TWELVE PAGES.

Morning Oregonian.

PAGES 1 TO 8.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 9219. PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1890. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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NOTICE OF CITY WATERWORKS, APRIL 18, Notice to consumers—The water will be turned on city on Sunday at 10 A. M. in or- pair damages, to the Palatine Block main, recent floods. It will be turned on again ernoon. ISAAC W. SMITH, Supt. 19s2

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ANNUAL MEETING FRANKLIN BUILDING Loan Association.—The annual meeting of bers of the Franklin Building and Loan As will be held at the office of the association, ington street, Portland, Or., on Tuesday, 8, 1890, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose ating vote for directors, hear annual reports s, and the transaction of such other business e presented at said meeting. The election rectors and three auditors will be held on from 2 to 3 o'clock P. M. Nomination of and auditors will be made at the regular meeting of stockholders on Wednesday May 7. 13s8 J. T. STEWART, Sec'y.

SEALS FOR FUEL, FORAGE AND W. Headquarters Department of Arizona, the Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., 8, 1890.—Sealed proposals, will be received fice, and at the offices of the Quartermasters f the stations below named, until 11 o'clock, on Tuesday, April 22, 1890, and opened im y thereafter in the presence of bidders, for ishing and delivery of fuel, forage and straw, he fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, as mild forms in the Department of Arizona, as fol- orts Apache, Bowie, Grant, Huachuca Mojave, Thomas and Verde, and San Carlos, Barracks, and Tucson, A. T., Los Angeles Diego Barracks, Cal., and Forts Bayard, Union and Wingate, and Santa Fe, N. M. ce given to articles of domestic production nufacture, conditions of sale and quality be- d, and such preference given to articles of n production and manufacture produced on ne Coast to the extent of the consumption by the public service there. Proposals for ss of the supplies mentioned or for quanti- than the whole required, or for delivery of al points other than those above named will tained, specifications, general instructions e and blank forms of proposal will be fur- application to this office, or to the Quarter- at any of the stations named above. A. S. LL, Quartermaster, U. S. Army, Chief master. m 23, 24, 25, 26, ap 20, 21

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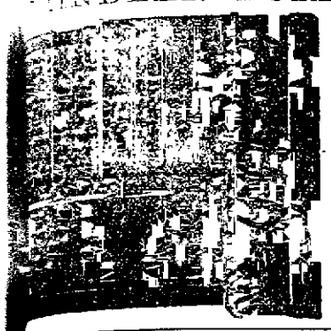

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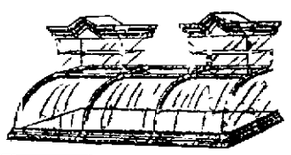

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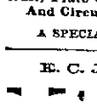

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Assets	356,631 03
Net prem's received, total.	169,739 00
Net losses paid, total	216,009 79
Surplus as regards policy holders	303,820 00

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Secretary Windom Points Out a Danger Before the Country.

IMPERILING NATIONAL CREDIT

Compulsory Coinage Would Mean the Exporting of Much Gold.

THE SENATE IS STILL OBDURATE

They Say the Volume of Currency Should Be Increased by a Fixed Amount Which Windom's Bill Does Not Provide.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—[OREGONIAN Office, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.]—To-morrow night the house republican caucus will again take up the silver bill and discuss the two reports which will be submitted by the committee of fifteen. It makes no difference whether the house caucus accepts the report of the committee or not, the senate would not recede from its position. The senate silver committee is unalterably opposed to the Windom plan. One of the most prominent members of the committee said to-night that the country was increasing in population at the rate of 3 per cent, and that business was increasing at the same ratio. The national banks' circulation has been decreasing yearly owing to the purchase and withdrawal of bonds. While the volume of currency should have been increased, it has actually diminished. This is the argument of the senate men, and many of them are able financiers. They say that their bill provides for a fixed amount of coinage so that the business of the country may know what to expect, while the Windom plan may mean the coinage of a certain amount, the increase of the volume of currency, or not; that there is no fixed volume, and that there would be a perpetual unsettled condition of trade affairs. About a week ago it was reported that McKinley and Cannon were for the senate silver men's plan to coin a fixed amount, averaging about $1,500,000 per month. It is said by a leading member of the senate committee that President Harrison has been active against the senate plan, and announced to McKinley and Cannon that they should vote the other way, which resulted in a favorable report of the caucus committee in favor of the Conger or Windom bill. This same senator says that the action of the administration will tend to widen the breach that exists between the republicans of the senate and the president, which originally began in the matter of appointments. The matter of finance, engrossing as it does the whole business interests of the country, surpasses all others before congress at the present time.

WINDOM EXPLAINS HIS POSITION.

He Writes a Long Letter Upon the Present Status of the Silver Question.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Secretary Windom to-night permitted a reporter of the Associated Press to make a copy of the following, which is taken from a letter addressed by him to a Western correspondent in answer to comment and inquiries upon the present status of the silver question:

The bill recommended by the treasury was framed mainly for two purposes; first, to meet the demand for increase of circulation; and second, to enhance the value of silver by providing for it an additional and safe use, as money. If approved by congress it will, in my judgment, accomplish both of these objects, and at the same time afford a fair and just basis for harmonious action on the silver question. To silver interests it offers every substantial benefit that can be granted without peril to our financial system, and far greater advantages than can be found in free coinage. To those who demand more money, it offers an annual increase of from fifty to sixty millions. To those who insist upon a sound currency, it gives the amplest guarantees against the degredation of the American dollar. But to those who would inflate the currency, by injecting into it a large volume of money without adequate safeguards against depreciation, it offers no comfort whatever, and right here is found the secret of much of the opposition to some of its redemption features.

In reply to your friendly criticisms, let me invite your attention to the extraordinary concessions which are offered to the silver sentiment of the country. First, it is proposed to absorb all the silver produced by the mines and reduction works in the United States, thereby withdrawing from the market nearly one-half the entire silver product of the world, and thus greatly enhancing the value of the whole

Second—Not content with this concession, which is surely without parallel as to any other product, the senate committee insists that the government be compelled to purchase $4,500,000 worth of silver each month, making $54,000,000 a year, which, with the amounts needed for the arts and in the trade with China, will exceed our own production by about $10,000,000 per annum. How is this excess to be obtained? Only by purchase from abroad. In the event of an unfavorable balance of trade, when our gold will be most needed at home, we will be compelled to export $10,000,000 gold which we will then sorely need, to pay for $10,000,000 silver which we do not need at all. This compulsory purchase of so great an amount will make the treasury the largest operator in the most gigantic "corner" ever organized.

Third—The bill reported by the house committee provides that notes issued for silver bullion be redeemed in standard silver dollars, if demanded by the holder. This will give the owners of silver bullion the power to convert every ounce produced in this country into standard silver dollars, at their own will and pleasure. True, there is not the slightest danger that this power will be exercised, because no sane man will prefer to convert treasury notes, which the government is bound to redeem in gold or its equivalent, into standard silver dollars, unless he may want a limited number of them for some specific purpose. Under this bill the government will not force silver dollars into circulation, but will permit any one to have coined as many of them as he can pay for with treasury notes. What more can the advocates of silver coinage demand? Surely nothing, unless they desire to compel the treasury to force standard dollars into our circulation for the sole purpose of depreciating and degrading it. Is it not enough that we take half of the world's silver product and lock it up, in order to increase the value of the other half; that we join producers in the most gigantic "corner" ever organized, and that we give to the owners of silver bullion the right and power to convert every ounce of our production into standard silver dollars, if they choose? For all these unparalleled concessions to the silver interests, what is demanded in return? Only the privilege of protecting the honor and credit of the nation, by a grant of power to redeem the notes either in gold or its equivalent of silver bullion. All bills on this subject contemplate a policy to extend the purchase of bullion for an indefinite period and which will result in the issue of a very large volume of treasury notes. If they be made redeemable in lawful money they must be paid in the best lawful money, if demanded, in accordance with the high rule of honor which this government has thus far maintained and by which it has established its credit, which is the pride and boast of our people. If the balance of trade turn against us, or if distrust arise as to our ability to pay in gold, as it surely will under such a provision of law, or if for any other reason we be unable to redeem in gold, when demanded, the government will be compelled, to discriminate against silver dollars and gold will at once command a premium. Then this nation will step down from its present proud position and take its place on a financial basis with China, India and South America. It is to save us from this danger that I have insisted so strenuously upon the provision to redeem in gold, or, its equivalent in silver bullion. I know of but two ways in which the proposed issue of treasury notes can be anchored to recognized values in the commercial world. One is the bullion redemption feature, provided in the treasury bill, and the other is authority to sell bonds, in order to provide a reserve fund to meet the constantly increasing volume of proposed treasury notes. The latter I believe both unnecessary and unjustifiable. The former I believe to be entirely practicable and safe. Even with this safeguard against destruction to the fair fabric of our national credit, the extraordinary concessions above mentioned approach as near to the dangerous edge of peril as prudence dare tread. Rather than go one step further in this direction, I firmly believe it far better to have no legislation on the subject."

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST.

Many Important Measures to Be Considered This Week.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The world's fair bill and the District of Columbia bill are on the calendar of the senate for to-morrow. It is expected, however, that the former will give way. Senator Hawley hopes to see the world's fair bill pass before adjournment. Senator Mitchell announced his intention of making some remarks on Tuesday in support of the proposition for a constitutional amendment to provide for the election of senators by the people. After the world's fair and district appropriation bills the administrative customs bill will come up and likely be debated at length. The land grant forfeiture bill stands next.

A democratic caucus will be held to-morrow to decide upon a course of action in respect to business of general interest proposed by republicans.

The week will open in the hot se with the Oklahoma bill, which has been reported by the conference committee. After this, the remainder of to-morrow's session will be consumed in action upon the Indian and land bills offered by committees. The present programme contemplates the consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill on Tuesday, and this may be followed by the bankruptcy bill or the bill to admit New Mexico. Consideration of these matters depends, however, upon the action of the republican caucus to-morrow night. The international copyright bill will also be among the subjects up for action.

The business of the house during the week may be greatly influenced by the caucus of the republican representatives on the silver question. Should a satisfactory bill be agreed upon in caucus it will be brought up for discussion and pushed to a conclusion before the end of the week. This is the disposition at present.

Other matters of general interest will also be brought forward in the house. Monday will be suspension day, but it has been agreed to let the regular order go before the board.

No agreement has been reached by the leaders of the two sides of the house concerning tariff discussion, but McKinley wants to have it begin during the first week in May, and his plan will probably be carried out.

THE YELLOWSTONE PARK.

An Important Bill Reported by the House Committee on Public Lands.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The house committee on public lands, in its report on the Yellowstone Park bill, says: The boundaries of the park are made to coincide with the boundaries between Wyoming and Idaho on the west, and Wyoming and Montana on the north of the park. The area of the park is enlarged by an extension on the east of about thirty-five miles, and on the south of about fifteen miles, so as to include additional mountain land, heavily timbered and of no special value now in a commercial sense. The bill will be of vast importance in protecting the water supply of the Northwest. We recommend an amendment striking off the provision for the employment of a police force. We are of opinion that the present method of patroling and policing the park by a detail of a few soldiers is the best course and all that is needed.

Captain Boutelle recommends the employment of scouts as police, for the reason that the soldiers in charge remain only a short time before they are transferred. He thinks a permanent police force would be best for the park. The right of way granted by the bill to the Montana Mineral Railway is only sixty feet wide. The route marked out for the road is as follows: The nearest practicable route from Cinnabar to the Clark's Fork mining district, is by way of the Yellowstone river to Soda Butte creek, thence by said creek to Cooke City.

DESERTIONS IN THE ARMY.

The Percentage Greatly Reduced this Year over Last.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Reports received by the war department for the nine months, beginning with the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1889, show that there have been 378 desertions from the regular army during that period, and for the corresponding months of the previous year 1803 desertions, a reduction this year of over 16 per cent. The percentage of desertions to the enlisted strength of the army has been, for this period, 6 1-10 per cent., and, for the same period last year, 7 6-10 per cent. Secretary Proctor has taken an active personal interest in this subject, and has been laboring diligently to reduce this evil with some success, as the figures show. The house has already passed bills in the line of the secretary's suggestions, and he believes if the same pass the senate and become laws, they will enable him to accomplish much more in this direction.

Typhoid Fever in a College.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—Augustana college, in this city, has been closed on account of an epidemic of typhoid fever among the students. About forty of the students have been on the sick list. Sixteen cases have developed a malignant form of the disease. Two have died and two others are in a critical state. Sewer gas has been pronounced the cause of the epidemic.

Parnell Talks About His Mother.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—In a letter to T. D. Murphy, of the Atlanta *Journal*, John H. Parnell, brother of Charles Stewart Parnell, says that the recent reports of poverty and suffering of their mother in this country are completely sensational.

Clearing House Exchanges.

BOSTON, April 20.—The total gross exchanges for last week, as shown by dispatches from the leading clearing houses in the United States and Canada were $1,141,140,900, an increase of 12.8 per cent, as compared with the corresponding week of last year.

Killed by his Mother-in-Law

NEW YORK, April 20.—To-night Charles George was quarreling with his wife when his mother-in-law, Mrs. Riley, seized an axe and fractured his skull, inflicting fatal injuries.

Sweeten bad breath by using Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills. 25 cents.

LABOR TROUBLES

"May First" the Rallying Cry in Both Worlds.

EIGHT HOUR MOVEMENT IN LONDON

Preparation for Holding a Monster Meeting in Hide Park.

STRIKE OF AUSTRIAN IRON WORKERS

Employes of the United States Express Company Refuse to Submit to a Reduction of Their Salaries.

LONDON, April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—Eighteen district meetings, convened in London to-day by the Federation of Labor Union to consider the eight-hour movement, approved the proposition of the union to hold a monster meeting in Hyde park on May 1. The largest meeting to-day was in Hyde park, and was addressed by several of the most prominent leaders of the short day movement. The chief speaker was John Williams. Among other things he said:

The working men now have four holidays every year forced upon them, whether they want to observe these days or not. These holidays are primarily for the benefit of other classes, and the workingman and his convenience is not consulted in the matter at all. One day that labor has asked for, May 1st, is now denied. We propose to take our May-day holiday, however, whether employers like it or not.

There are five separate labor organizations in London now engaged in engineering the eight hour movement for May 1. Each will have its own celebration of the event and all are hostile to each other, or at least there is no mutual agreement among them. Their demands differ not only in detail, but in matters of principle, and it looks now as though such a lack of amity must have a very damaging effect upon the projected movement for a general improvement in the position of labor. The differences among the various bodies are believed to be irreconcilable. The strike of the boat makers is not settled, though some of the men are expected to resume work to-morrow. The managers of the strike claim that the employers played a clever trick in order to demoralize the strikers. They made temporary concession and managed to have the statement widely published that the strike was ended. The object was to stop donations of money which were coming in from all quarters in aid of the striking workmen. This purpose was very largely successful and the concession was then repudiated, leaving the workmen in a worse condition than ever. The managers claim to be able, however, to maintain the organization among the men and hold them together until a settlement is arrived at.

VIENNA, April 20.—Workmen in the mines and iron works of the Prague Industrial Company and of the Austro-Alpine Mining Company threaten to strike if the eight-hour working day is not granted. The movement is ominous of a general strike throughout the empire, and causes the gravest fears among the authorities. At Kladno, where 17,000 men threatened to strike, the authorities ask for troops, and other industrial centers make similar demands, the local authorities declaring they are powerless to maintain order. The excitement among the laboring population is so great as to make it certain that extensive demonstrations will occur on the 1st of May. The authorities are unable to conceal their anxiety.

The cabinet will shortly publish a proclamation intended to influence the workingmen and lessen the danger of outbreaks. Requisitions for troops have been received at Vienna from various industrial centers.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—It is stated that the demands of the journeymen carpenters will be conceded by the masters. This gives assurance that there will be no trouble among the building trades here this year, all the other trades having made agreements.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Seventy-eight out of 200 men employed to run machines in the various planing mills of the city met to-day and organized for the support of an eight hour movement, to be inaugurated May 1st.

BOSTON, April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—The strikers at Squires's pork-packing establishment resolved to-day to cable to France, England and other foreign countries, requesting pork-handlers not to handle Squires's goods until the trouble is settled. The firm claim they did not order the lockout, as the men assert. They say the orders to killers Friday night not to come to work until sent means that there were no hogs to be killed and work would be suspended until some arrived.

REDUCTION OF SALARIES.

Employes of the United States Express Company Refuse to Submit to It.

CHICAGO, April 20.—The great dissatisfaction existing among the employes of the United States Express Company over the order reducing salaries, culminated to-day in a mass meeting at Chicago of the employes, at which 300 men were present. Intense feeling was manifested and a decision was reached to make a firm stand against the reduction. General Agent Wygant left the meeting, after making a brief speech explanatory of the reduction. He said the United States, and some other express companies, are paying most of their profits to the railroads, and that the future of express business is not bright. The strike, he said would be fruitless.

One of the principal speakers said if the officers had made unfortunate contracts with the railroads and got the company in a hole the employes should not suffer therefor. Advices were received from employes at Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Louis and other cities, announcing their willingness to stand by the decision of the Chicago meeting. A committee was appointed consisting of two men from each branch of the company's service, to wait upon Vice-President Crosby and make an effort to adjust the matter by arbitration, and report next Sunday. If the committee fails in its mission a strike on May 1 seems likely.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car line. Office, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

INDIAN WAR PENSIONS.

Oregon Veterans Not Likely to Get Any This Year.

OPPOSITION IN THE COMMITTEE

It Is Thought Too Soon to Pension the Survivors of Conflicts Occurring so Late as 1847 48 and 1855 56

WASHINGTON, April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—There is little chance for passage this session of the bill introduced by Mr. Hermann to pension the survivors of the Oregon Indian wars of 1847 48 1855 56 Members of the pension committee of the house, to whom the bill was referred have talked it over and decided that it should not be acted upon by them until after the other general pension bills have been disposed of Bills to pension the soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war and survivors of the Indian wars that took place in the South and Southwest between 1832 and 1842 are before the house, and it is believed that considerable opposition to the Oregon bill would be manifested should an attempt be made to call it up for discussion and passage before the other bills referred to have been taken up Members of the committee have also her objection to the bill They think it too soon to pension survivors of wars occurring as late as the Oregon conflicts and have so told Mr Hermann The bill directs the secretary of the interior to place on the pension rolls the names of the surviving officers and enlisted men, including militia and volunteers of the territory of Oregon in the Cayuse war and the conflicts of 1855-56 and to embrace all employed or enlisted men who were en route to, or were actually engaged in a battle, also the surviving widows of officers and enlisted men The bill provides for uniform pensions of $8 per month.

PACIFIC COAST MEASURES.

Bills for the Relief of Private Individuals in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—Several bills of interest to the Pacific coast were introduced in the senate and house during the week In the senate Mr Allen introduced a bill to amend the revised statutes so that the district attorneys and marshals for the districts of Oregon, Nevada and Washington shall be entitled to receive double fees, as provided by the present law

Mr. Wilson introduced in the house a bill for relief of H C Davis, Matilda Browning and Caroline Hall, children and heirs of Lewis H Davis, who built a fort and two block houses in Davis prairie Washington territory, in 1855, under contract with Governor Isaac I Stevens The bill appropriates $2795 the sum due Mr Davis for building forts

Mr Wilson also introduced a bill appropriating $665 for relief of L M Feurney in satisfaction of land lost by him through Matthew White, survey.

The bill introduced by Mr Cutting appropriates $60 000 to pay the claim of Estevean Richardson and Mrs Mariana Toures, heirs of Wm A Richardson for 200 squares of land taken by the government from Wm A Richardson and made part of the Presidio reservation at San Francisco

The house committee on claims has ordered a favorable report on the bill which recently passed the senate for the relief of George A Barnes a surety on bond of Joseph Cushman who was receiver of public moneys at Olympia Washington Accompanying the report is a communication from the first comptroller in regard to amounts due the government by Mr Cushman The small sums that Mr Cushman owed were paid by Mr Barnes, and the first comptroller states in his letter that they were wrongfully collected and that Mr Barnes is therefore entitled to relief

BIDDING FOR THE NEW CRUISERS

The Risdon Iron Works of San Francisco Will Enter the Competition.

WASHINGTON, April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—Mr James Guiler, representing the Risdon Iron Works, of San Francisco formerly of the Union Iron Works, has been in the East for some time in the interest of his company He has been in Washington for several days and has put in a good deal of his time at the navy department, interviewing Secretary Tracy, Commodore Melville, Chief of Ordnance and Naval Constructor Hitchborn, in regard to the feasibility of his firm entering bids for the proposed new cruisers Nos 2 and 6 advertisements for which will soon be issued. Guiler as a result of his interviews, has notified Secretary Tracy that the Risdon Iron Works will submit bids on both cruisers It is thought at the navy department that surely one, and possibly both, of the vessels will be built on the Pacific coast While in the East Guiler visited the most noted shipyards, with a view of improving if possible, the ship building plant of his works

THE NAVY TO THE FRONT.

It Will Protect American Interest in Alaskan Waters

WASHINGTON April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—It is the general impression at the navy department that a most vigorous policy is to be pursued in regard to protecting American interests in Alaskan waters A number of vessels will be sent in to Behring's sea as soon as they can be fitted out. The fleet of United States vessels which will cruise in Behring's sea during the sealing and salmon seasons, will consist of the Alert Ranger, Pinta, Thetis, Rush, Bear and Corwin and possibly the Iroquois At present all efforts are being directed to fitting out the Ranger, as it was found that the vessel could be prepared for service in less time than would be necessary to prepare the Alert Work will be concentrated on the Alert however, as soon as the Ranger is fitted out Several of the other vessels need light repairs and as soon as these are completed they will sail for their destination

DOLPH'S NAVAL PLANS

He Wants No Big Battle Ships, but Fighting Batteries.

WASHINGTON April 20—[Special Telegram]—Senator Dolph has prepared an amendment to the naval appropriation bill which strikes out the provision for the building of battle ships and provides for three floating batteries The Oregon senator says the big ships proposed are mongrels, neither fit to go to sea or for defense The floating batteries which he proposed will be of light draft, so they can be anchored close to any point where defense is required In the discussion on these bills Mr Dolph will give his views on coast defense

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

A Washington Editor Changes Base

WASHINGTON April 20—[Special Telegram]—Moses P Handy, a well known Washington correspondent, will leave for the west in a few days with a view to locating in Washington where he may engage in the newspaper business He has several fine offers to take editor at charge of different papers but it is more than likely that he will purchase some paper property

Ben Simon a Washington Land Agent

WASHINGTON April 20—[Special Telegram]—Ben Simon of Oregon has been appointed special agent of the general land office He will have charge of the public lines for the Coeur d'Alene land recently ceded to the government Idaho

Portlanders in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 21 Special Telegram]—General A Myers and wife of Portland, who have been spending the winter in the East, are in Washington the guests of Senator and Mrs Allen They will return home about the middle of May

Another Anti-Chinese Bill

WASHINGTON, April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—Morrow undaunted by the poor success of his enumerators bill in the senate is hard at work on another anti Chinese measure which he expects to present next week

PORTLAND'S TRANS-PACIFIC LINE

An Interview With Upton in a Japan Newspaper.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Special Telegram]—The Japan *Gazette*, received to day by steamer Rio de Janeiro says

Mr Frank Upton, of Kobe, has just returned from America after concluding a satisfactory arrangement with the Union Pacific Railroad to run in connection with them monthly services of steamers between Hongkong and Portland Oregon In an interview with Mr Upton we have been kindly furnished with some interesting details of this important scheme Mr Upton has already two vessels the Zambesi and Kashgar and one or more vessels are to be added The Zambesi and Cashgar will undergo a thorough overhauling and will be better fitted up probably about next autumn Large quantities of rice and other freight from China and Japan, find their way to Portland and a great deal of flour shipped from Portland for Hong Kong Most of this Mr Upton hopes to secure It is about time considering the amount of freight money that is paid in Japan and of which neither Japanese nor foreigners here receive anything that a share should come to Japan says Mr Upton All companies which at present have the carrying trade between Japan and the West secure a share he says is held in this country and very few in Hong Kong And of the lines running across the Pacific I do not think there is one held here Mr Upton sees no reason why his venture should not pay well, more especially as freight at present carried by sailing vessels. We congratulate Mr Upton on his praiseworthy enterprise and hope he will reap the reward which he so confidently looks for

THE WINLOCK CONSTABLE FOUND

He Says He Has Been Hunting the Woods for a Murderer.

TACOMA Wash April 20—[Special Telegram]—The Winlock constable James Wardell was brought back to Tacoma to day by Deputy Sheriff Crouke He stoutly denied that he left the country and remained hiding in order to avoid the complications that might possibly arise should he appear as a witness against the Crosby murder suspects and attempt to sustain the story that he told at their preliminary examination He claims not to have known of Stowe's trial early this month or that the cases of Stowe and Hoyt had been set for hearing this week He acknowledged having been a constant reader of the papers but insisted that he had no idea when the suspects would be tried His trip to the Snohomish county woods he explained by stating that he was in search of a negro wanted at Dayton O for murder He denies having worked in Tom Elwell's logging camp at Multnomo as published He was at Elwell's camp as well as at dozens of others He says, in search of the negro Wardell claims that he learned of the sheriff's efforts to find him, and that he walked nine miles through the woods at night to meet Crooke at Snohomish Stowe will be brought into court to stand his second trial to morrow morning The prosecuting attorney holds that his failure to convict the suspect on the first trial was due to Wardell's absence

BASE BALL.

A Game Played Under Difficulties at Louisville—Indian Co at Game

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), April 20—The crowd which numbered 12 000 so filled the grounds at the game to day that certain temporary rules were agreed upon At the close of the St Louis's half of the third inning the score stood 5 to 0 for St Louis Ryan of the Louisvilles, then batted a ball into the crowd where the temporary rules were in effect and he was given his run by the umpire The St Louis club protested and refused to play out the game and the umpire gave the game to the Louisvilles by a score of 9 to 0 The Louisvilles then agreed to play out the game as an exhibition to satisfy the spectators, which resulted in a tie, both clubs standing 13 at the finish

COLUMBUS, April 20—Toledo 9, Columbus 1

BROOKLYN, April 20—Brooklyn 9, Syracuse 8

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—One of the best games of base ball played in this city this season was played to day at the Haight street park between the Stockton and Oakland teams. Borchers was in the box for the Slough City team and Meegan for the Oaklands But few errors were made and the Stocktons' victory was due to the way they banged steady Pete Meegan all over the field Borchers was very steady and the Oakland batters could not find him at all The score was.

Oaklands	0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—5
Stocktons	0 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 0—3

SACRAMENTO Cals., April 20—

San Francisco	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Sacramentos	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

SPOKANE FALLS, April 20—[Special Telegram]—The new baseball park the finest in the Northwest, was thrown open to the public to-day and an immense crowd witnessed the opening game of the season It was between the Spokane league team and the amateur club, which beat everything in the state last season. The game was won by the professionals by a score of fourteen to four The Amateurs made their four runs on one error by Miller of the League club They were not in the game at any stage of it.

ANOTHER EXILED NAPOLEON.

He Flew High for a Time But Now Languishes in Jail

ST LOUIS, April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—Lem Goldman, aged 27 years, a local Napoleon of finance, a stock and bond broker, and a high flyer in financial circles generally, was arrested last night for defrauding the jewelry firm of Merrick, Walsh & Phelps out of diamonds valued at $9 00 He got the diamonds ostensibly to show his wife, it is said, but failed to return them The diamonds were found in a pawn shop If he has a wife none of his friends ever knew it His name has, however been connected with that of a notorious woman and he is said to have spent a small fortune in furnishing her house He is a nephew of Moses Tinley, the great speculator who recently got caught in the big wheat deal He has two brothers, prominent in financial and social circles The arrest causes a sensation

HE GOT SOUTHERN JUSTICE

A Negro Charged With Arson Taken From Jail and Hanged.

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn., April 20—Last month Steve Jacobs, colored was placed in jail charged with arson Lynching was threatened but this was finally abandoned Last week another barn was burned and the attention of the farmers was thereby directed again to Jacobs Early this morning 100 men marched to the jail and on the refusal of the sheriff to open it they battered in the doors. Jacobs was taken out and hanged to a tree.

Death of a Pioneer Woman

CORVALLIS Or., April 20—[Special Telegram]—Mrs S W R Jones died at her home near Corvallis, April 19 at the age of 71 She was a pioneer having crossed the plains in 1850 in company with her husband and family of ten children to settle in Linn county where she has since lived Mrs Jones was a woman of sterling worth of the highest character She leaves a husband and ten children, seven sons and three daughters to mourn her loss Of the latter Mrs H K Hamilton resides in Portland and Mrs C E Gerrae in Clackamas With a single exception all were present during her last illness

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $67 second class $30 These are the lowest rates now in effect.

TO ASSUME PERU'S DEBT

The Grace Syndicate Ready to Take Up the Proposal.

QUARTER OF A BILLION NECESSARY

London Capital Interested—Many Valuable Concessions and Grants Given in Return for the Money Raised

NEW YORK April 21—The *World* says that tentative steps have at last been taken in the Grace Peruvian contract The company, which has been projected so long, and which is to assume the national debt of Peru amounting to $-0 000 000 in return for valuable concessions and grants was organized in London The directorate composed of Sir Alfred Dent, R H Grenfell director of the Bank of England the Earl of Donoughmore Earl Jersey Roberts Tutbeck & Co W D Hemmann of Hemmann & Co Percy Alcott director of the Great Western Railroad Sir Douglas Clifton Colvile late of the East and West India Dock Company H Crees of Amsterdam Luther and Sir Henry Isler chairman Grand Trunk Railway James Grace said to a reporter yesterday that he had received word from London to the effect that the first issue of $ 9 000 000 debentures of the company which will be known as the Peruvian corporation are all taken up thus assuring to entire success of the scheme financially The capital of the corporation is 10 000 000 pounds, or double the amount of Peru's original national debt It is proposed to raise money only as it is needed Thirty million dollars will be realized by the issue of debentures through the banking house of Anthony Gibbs and Sons for which subscription books were opened last week

FROM CHINA AND JAPAN

An Anti-Christian Sentiment Aroused—Foreigners Threatened With Death

SAN FRANCISCO April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—The steamer Rio de Janeiro arrived this afternoon from Hong Kong and Yokohama heavily loaded with passengers and freight There were 67 cabin and 145 steerage passengers aboard all the latter being Chinese She brings the following advices

Attempts are being made to stir up an anti-Christian and anti foreign excitement in Wuchang, China Inflammatory placards have been distributed throughout the city and posted up in the most conspicuous places The rowdy element are now the ones calling for extermination of the foreigners American and English missionaries have notified their consulates the viceroy has been requested to take immediate action in the matter

Recently a policeman escorting three Chinese prisoners to jail, came to an untimely end at their hands They fell upon him in an unguarded moment, strangled him with a rope binding them, and flung his corpse into the river

The American ship Glendon, from New York with a cargo of kerosene went ashore at Kamakura Japan on the 24th of March She will be a total loss Steps are being taken to save the cargo

General Negrete formerly United States consul in Hong Kong has been promoted from the Consul Generalship in Siam and is likely to become the latter's foreign adviser in case Judge O N Denny should cease to occupy that post at the approaching expiration of his present term

It is said that Judge Denny recently received $15 000 on account of the thirty odd thousand taels due him by the Corean government.

The Japanese government has ordered the construction of one torpedo boat in Germany and two in Germany

Imported rice is finding a ready sale in Yokohama owing to the high rate of that of local growth

There have been more disastrous fires in the mikado's land nearly 5 houses having been burned at Komoro over 1000 at Noshiro machi and more than 450 at Fojimaken

The emperor has donated $10 to each of the 6 0 families who were burned out by the recent fire at Asakusa

CHINESE WILL GO TO MEXICO

The Chinese passengers on the steamer Rio de Janeiro who have tickets entitling them to passage to Mexican ports, will be transferred as the steamer was on her way to this port at the time that Secretary Windom revoked the in transit privilege accorded to Chinese persons going to Mexico, and, in consequence these passengers are not affected by the law

AFTER PREDICTIONS ALWAYS TRUE.

"Professor" Wiggins Says California Is in No Danger From Earthquakes

SAN FRANCISCO April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—The following letter has been received by a lady in this city from the great Canadian weather prophet, Wiggins

OTTAWA April 10 1890

Mrs. ——, San Francisco, Cal—*Dear Madam*. I have just received your letter of April 4 in which you seem to indicate that I had recently predicted that California is soon to be visited by disastrous earthquakes and as my opinion as to the prosperity of your leasing that country Now I beg to inform you that I have made no such prediction and that your state is in no way liable to dangerous earthquakes. In fact there are many localities to take place in your part of the continental, except a few shakes of no importance for the remainder of the century, and whoever says you know nothing, whatever about it I write, I may say that I know of no other weather prophet about to visit your coast. All such predictions are verilest humbugs, to which people having any sense should pay no attention whatever. I intend to spend part of my days in California, and don't reckon on any earthquakes to disturb my mental and physical equilibrium

Yours truly E. JOHN WIGGINS.

CRUSHED BY THE CARS

A Police Sergeant's Ghastly Discovery at a Morgue

SAN FRANCISCO April 20—This afternoon when one of the trains on the ferries and Cliff House railroad was leaving the end of California street for the Cliff House Samuel Guy Hook aged 16 years of age was one of many passengers who stood on the platform, the train being crowded Soon after starting Hook fell off the car and on trying to catch hold of the platform again he was thrown under the car The back part of his head was taken off and a leg and arm crushed, death resulting instantly As there was not a policeman on to indicate a name, Hook was taken to the morgue. This evening Officer Richard Harry Hook of the police force made report of the matter, and strolled into the morgue, as usual to look at the fresh ones the new arrival and was horror stricken to see the body of his own son

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Work of the Flames

SAN DIEGO April 20—Fire early this morning totally destroyed the large two story houses of O Darling occupied by the families of Darling J C Stil well and Mc Cormick at Fifteenth and E streets, and a small cottage adjoining The barn in the rear was partly consumed Loss $3000; insurance $1 00 The occupants of the burning structures barely escaped in their night clothes A defective flue, it is said, caused a blaze earlier in the evening and it is thought was the cause of the conflagration

The Grand Army Boys at San Jose

SAN JOSE Cal April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—Everything is in readiness to receive the Grand Army of the Republic guests the streets and headquarters having been decorated and the work of all committees completed At 10 o'clock to morrow morning the encampment will convene at Turn Verein hall The forenoon will probably be occupied in the joint exercises of committees of reception and department officers, etc and in hearing the report of the standing committees on credentials

Tourists Going to Mount Whitney

SAN FRANCISCO April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—The highest mountain in California will soon be visited for the first time by a large party of Eastern tourists, accompanied by a number of residents of this city. The start will be made from Porterville, in Tulare county This is the first effort ever made to take a large party of tourists into the heart of the Sierra Nevada mountains When once at the base of the Mount Whitney region will offer strange numbers of visitors and tourists

Return of the Charleston

SAN FRANCISCO April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—The cruiser Charleston returned from her trip to Monterey this afternoon Her gun has been thoroughly tested and her crew exercised during the past week She will probably remain in port ten days or two weeks and will be thrown open to public inspection.

The scores made are pronounced thoroughly satisfactory by Captain Rodney Gunn of the Charleston's staff who intends sending a detailed report of them to the war department The guns are six inch breech loading rifles capable of firing a projectile weighing 100 pounds six miles The results were highly satisfactory The target which was 1000 yards away was repeatedly hit The chief difficulty with guns of this caliber used on the American warships Yantic Boston and Atlanta seems to be with the gun circuits The fastenings in the vessels mentioned do not appear strong enough to withstand the shock of discharge With the Charleston's guns although tried with charges of fifty pounds of powder there was not a sign of distress or weakness about any bolt or butt Her crew then put in to the secondary battery and showed good results The guns used in the secondary armament are four six pounder Hotchkiss rapid firing guns carrying a six pound projectile three miles and capable of firing twelve shots per minute two three pound guns of the same make and range two one pound guns for use on launches four thirty seven millimeter revolving cannons and two Gatling guns for use on boats The target for the secondary battery was located 1000 yards off Tucnis shot were fired from the guns and bullseyes were repeatedly made On both trips the Charleston used only three of her six boilers and still made a speed of 12 knots per hour Four search lights on the vessel operated during one night but the results were not so favorable as expected and further tests will be made

San Francisco Theaters

SAN FRANCISCO April 20—"Sweetie" was sung at the Baldwin theater this evening by the Bostonians, who are now in their third and last week

Zig Zag a musical farce comedy will be sung and played at the Bush Street theater to morrow night

Nat Goodwin in "A Gold Mine" commences his second and last week at the California,

At the Grand opera house "The White Slave," one of Bartley Campbell's plays is to be presented by a newly organized company

The Drum Major's daughters continues to let the opera house rest

The Vaudeville will present to night Dion Boucicault the actor and author The Long Strike, with Joe Grismer as lawyer Mowbray Penny and Phoebe Davis as Jane Lloyd Blanche Walsh as Sam Hall business manager of the Gliders

New President of Venezuela

SAN FRANCISCO April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—The steamer Colon which arrived from Panama this morning brings news of the election of Dr Raimon de Pulecio, as President of Venezuela The result was not unexpected as Dr Royal Lamberti the present President is said to have entertained feelings towards the United States If is a fine orator and an eminent writer on various topics

Matsada Will Not Accept Action.

SAN FRANCISCO April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—The California club has offered a purse of $-00 for a wrestling match between Matsada Sorakichi the Japanese and Joe Acton When the former, who is at present in the east posted he would place the club that the purse was too small and asked for $ 000 This sum the club positively refused to give Prospects of a meeting between the wrestlers is very slim

The Sureans to Face Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—Except the Hearst string, the stables which have been at the Bay district track this past meeting are being shipped to Sacramento, some to day and the rest to-morrow The Sacramento meeting will be a successful one. The entries are very large and all the best horses will compete.

San Francisco Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO April 20—Six ocean vessels arrived in port to-day, and ten departed The brig Lurline, from the Sandwich islands, reports that the vessel was hove to during a gale from the southwest April 14 A heavy sea broke over her, and John Beckenrege, a sailor boy, from this city, was killed He left a widowed mother here

Killed While Resisting Arrest.

CATTLESBURG Ky., April 20—The killing is reported, in West Virginia, near Pigeon Creek, on last Friday, of Smith Barsden, John Barsden and William Barsden, three brothers, noted desperadoes Deputy Sheriff Brewer and posse attempted to arrest them and were fired upon A battle ensued and the desperadoes were killed

A FIGHT IN A CHURCH.

Rival Ministers and Their Adherents Come to Blows.

ONE WAS THROWN OUT OF DOORS

The Other Preached Opening Sermon, Saying Christ Was the Only Bishop They Were Recognizing

CHICAGO April 20—The action of the two rival conferences of the Evangelical church in electing a pastor for every church in the state produced serious trouble at the Humboldt Park church in this city to day Rev Mr Morlock was to preach his farewell sermon and his successor was to be installed The adherents and appointees from both conferences were on hand Bishop Fisher's conference had appointed Rev John Vetter and the other faction Rev A Heilman When Pastor Morlock and Pastor elect Heilman attempted to close the Sunday school preparatory to other services Superintendent Krueger and Pastor elect Vetter demanded their authority Immediately the congregation rose from their seats and one party seized Vetter, while Heilman jumped down from the pulpit The confusion was made worse by women and children rushing for the door Vetter's friends shrieking They are raising our preacher! while his opponents yelled, out with him! Vetter was finally landed outside, and notwithstanding his ejectment from the conference was refused admittance by Heilman, who stood in the doorway When Vetter's adherents had retired Rev Morlock preached his sermon, deploring the occurrence but saying, Christ was the only bishop they were recognizing at present Excitement in that quarter over the affair is intense

ACCIDENT AT A BAPTIZING

A Bridge Loaded With People Collapses, Killing Four People.

SPRINGFIELD, O April 20—At a colored baptizing given in Buck creek this afternoon, a part of a bridge, loaded down with spectators, collapsed Four persons were injured fatally, and over fifty more received severe injuries There were about 600 people on Limestone street bridge, which had been condemned and afterwards repaired and which spans a race in addition to crossing a creek It was one of the footbridges on the race part which gave way The main railing did not break and this caused the foot bridge to swing around at an angle of 45 degrees Screams yells and shrieks and groans commingled The fatally hurt are A Lehman aged 63 Mrs Margaret Farmers aged 70, Mrs Charles Myers and son All these had bones broken and were injured internally Horace, son of General Keifer had an arm broken

Fort Sumter Import d from Germany.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—Yesterday for the first time as far as known an importation of beet sugar from Europe was reported, 6000 bags having been received from Hamburg on board the German steamer Galicia The novelty of the thing is likely to attract more than usual attention and the importance of the experiment will cause considerable interest in the local sugar trade The importation suggests that refiners believe beet sugar will prove cheaper even than the Cuban product although the transportation distance is many times greater and freights much higher

South Dakota Boomers Move Out.

CHAMBERLAIN S D April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—Sherman town from which the boomers were ordered to move by the troops a day or two ago is no more Some of the town sites were in favor of remaining on the land until forcibly ejected by the soldiers but better counsel prevailed and yesterday the work of removing the buildings began The boomers succeeded in purchasing a homestead relinquishment from a white man in the vicinity, and it is to the new track that the town is being moved This long contested matter is now practically settled

The Spirit of Old Cain.

LITTLE ROCK Ark April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—The news of a fatal stabbing affray was received here last night from Hempstead county J V Heldreth and Tony Cooper, two farmers, while rebuilding a fence yesterday, fell out about the ownership of some rails, and knives were resorted to Cooper was stabbed to death on the spot and Heldreth received wounds from which he cannot recover.

Louisville Embezzler Captured.

LOUISVILLE Ky., April 20—[Pacific Postal Special]—Wm R Pope embezzling teller of the City National bank, who fled with over $60 0-0 is said to have been captured at Lamy, N M a small station a few miles from Santa Fe, N M The fact that Wallace Pope, brother of the defaulting teller, has a ranch in New Mexico near Santa Fe, lends great probability to the report of the capture

Itching Skin Diseases

Scratched every night until the skin was raw Body covered with scales like spots of mortar A awful spectacle Disease eczema and psoriasis combined. Consulted physicians in vain No hope of recovery Hears of CUTICURA REMEDIES, uses them, obtains immediate relief and in five weeks is completely cured Skin now as clear as a baby's. S S B—This cure was effected Sept. 21 1887 and is confirmed by letter Feb 21 1890

Cured by Cuticura

Geo. Cotey

I am going to tell you of the extraordinary cure your CUTICURA REMEDIES performed on me About the 1st of April last I first noticed some red pimples on my body, but thought nothing of it until I soon found I could not get rid of them, when it began to look like spots of mortar spotted on and which came off in layers accompanied with blotches I would scratch every night until the blood ran, then the next night the sales being formed meanwhile were scratched off again In vain I consulted a little doctor and the country doctor, but without aid. After giving up all hopes of recovery I happened to see an advertisement in a Boston paper about your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and purchased them from my druggist and obtained almost immediate relief I began to notice that the scaly conditions gradually dropped off and disappeared, one by one and have been fully cured. I had the disease thirteen months before I began taking the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and in four or five weeks was entirely cured. My disease was eczema and psoriasis I recommended the CUTICURA REMEDIES to all in my vicinity, and I know of a great many who have taken them and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have babies with scaly eruptions on their heads and bodies. I cannot express in words my thanks to you. My body was covered with scales and I was an awful spectacle to behold. Now my skin is as nice and clear as a baby's.

GEO COTEY.

MERRILL, Wis Sept 21 1887

I confirm my cure of Sept. 21, 1887 and cannot, in words express the thanks I owe you for so great a skin remedy It is without fail a blessing to mankind. I send you by mail to-day my photograph. That you may continue to perform these great cures with your wonderful CUTICURA REMEDIES is the earnest desire and wish

Of Yours,

GEO COTEY

MERRILL, Wis, Feb 21, 1890

CUTICURA REMEDIES

A single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES instantly relieves the most agonizing forms of itching, scaly, pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood with loss of hair, and all humors, blotches, eruptions, sores, scales and crusts, from pimples to scrofula Cures when all else fails Absolutely pure, and the only infallible skin beautifiers and blood purifiers ever compounded Nothing else like them

Sold everywhere. Price—CUTICURA, 50c. SOAP, 25c. RESOLVENT, $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES black heads, chapped rough, red and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP Absolutely pure

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

STILL THE LEADERS IN

BABY CARRIAGES.

Although for the next two months we will be in small quarters, we still show our large assortment of baby carriages.

UPWARDS OF 100 STYLES

A wicker carriage, with wire wheel and canopy top, at $5.

A large size reed carriage wire wheels, canopy top, at $7 50.

An elegant carriage, handsomely upholstered finely woven, $8.

Leed body, upholstered, wire wheels, parasol and canopy, $9.

Reed body, reversible handle, canopy or parasol, $10.

Double woven carriage, reversible handle, $12.

Hood top carriages $9 50 $12.00, $15.00.

Extra rattan carriages, all style tops, $12, $15, $18.

Handsome novel shapes $18 $20, $22.

The new mahogany and antique oak carriages, to be had only of us, come and see them, $20 00, $22.00, $25.00.

All grades in carriages, from $5 to $50.

If we have not suspied in our store the style which pleases you, one of our salesmen will accompany you to our

SHOW ROOMS NEAR BY

We are Prepared to Please Everyone in Style and Price.

Carriage Robes in Great Variety

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

NEW QUARTERS.

First St., bet. Taylor and Salmon, One Block Above the Old Stand.

ESTES.

THE FINEST ADDITION TO EAST PORTLAND

ONLY 36 LOTS

To be sold at present in this Choice Addition—situated in the same section as Sunnyside. 2½ miles from center of City. All Lots 50 feet frontage. The Hawthorne Avenue cars pass the property.

FIVE CENT FARE.

Cars Run Every Few Minutes.

ALL LOTS LEVEL, ALL LOTS CLEAR

FINE VIEW, PURE WATER.

FIVE CENT FARE.

PRICES RANGE FROM $500 TO $700.

EASY TERMS. MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Prices will be Advanced 100 per cent. in 30 Days

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO

[redacted]

3 WASHINGTON STREET,

Portland, - - - - Oregon

Gambrinus Beer is the best. It contains less alcohol and more malt and hop extracts than any other beer. It is entirely free from chemical substitutes and is the most wholesome beverage brewed on the Pacific Coast. Its analysis shows that it is equal to the most noted German Export Beers.

The trade and families supplied with keg beer direct from the brewery.

For Orders address,

Gambrinus Brewing Company

22nd St., bet W and F.

P O Box 3 Telephone No. 49

I took Cold, I took Sick. I took

SCOTT'S EMULSION

RESULT:

I take My Meals. I take My Rest

AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO DO ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HAND TO.

getting fat too, for Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURES ANY Incipient Consumption BUT MAKE ME UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MY MEALS. SUCH TESTIMONY IS NOTHING SHORT OF SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING DAILY. TAKE NO OTHERS.

The Specific A No. 1.

Cures positively, without fail, all cases of Gonorrhœa and Chronic Gleet, no matter of how long standing; causes no stricture, it being an internal remedy. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all leading druggists. Price $3. Take no other

YOUNG MEN!

SHELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Wholesale Agents, Portland.

WE DYE TO LIVE. Portland Dye Works, CO proprietors, 251 Yamhill St. Ladies' and gents' clothing dyed in the finest manner and cleaning done in first-class style. Parties living out of the city can have their goods sent by express and will receive prompt attention. AND LIVE TO DYE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ULE BAZAAR.
LEADERS IN
ARRIAGES.
next two months we
arters, we still show
nt of baby carriages.
F 100 STYLES
with wire wheel and
top, at $5.
arriage, wire wheels,
top, $7.50.
ge, handsomely up-
nely woven, $8.
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s, $9.50, $12.00, $15.00.
riages, all style tops,
$15, $18.
shapes, $18, $20, $22.
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$20.00, $22.00, $25.00.
riages, from $5 to $50.
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company you to our
MS NEAR BY
to Please Everyone
and Price.
in Great Variety.
ULE BAZAAR.
QUARTERS.
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VERE.
ON TO EAST PORTLAN
36 LOTS
in this Choice Addition--sit-
tion as Sunnyside. 24 miles
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CENT FARE.
very Few Minutes.
L, ALL LOTS CLEA
, PURE WATER.
CENT FARE.
FROM $500 TO $700.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
ed 100 per cent. in 30 Days.
ARTICULARS APPLY TO
GTON STREET,
Oreg
I took Cold,
I took Sick.
I TOOK
SCOTT'S
EMUL
RESULT:
I take My Meals,
I take My Rest
AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO
ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS
getting fat too. For Sco
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SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDE
DAILY. TAKE NO OTHER.
IVE DYE TO LIVE—PORTLAND
CO., proprietors, 209 Yamhill st. Ladies
and cleaning done in first-class Parisian
pearing and dressing gents' clothing a specialty
AND LIVE TO LIVE

GET IN THE LAND EXPRESS AND HEAD FOR SUNBURST

THE DALLES CITY

Challenges all rivals as the Most Inviting Field for Capital and Enterprise, not only to the Investor, but to the Manufacturer, the Miner, the Railroad Builder, the Stock and Fruit Raiser, the Farmer, and, in fact, all lines of Legitimate Business.

THE DALLES is no boom town, but an old-established city, only second in importance in the state, with fine brick blocks, electric lights, manufactories, banks, mills, water works, splendid public schools, large brick academy of high grade, railroad shops, good churches of all the leading denominations, superb opera-house, etc., etc.

Imbibing the spirit of the times, DALLES CITY springs forward with new vigor, determined to keep step with the foremost in the procession. Now is the time to invest; prices are reasonable and must advance; a few reasons why:

THE DALLES *is the natural distributing point for a vast country on both sides of the Columbia*, greater in area than two or three of the smaller states, whose hills and mountains are rich in minerals and timber, and the prairies wonderfully productive of grains, grass, vegetables and fruits, and conversely is its banking and business center.

Is a great shipping point for stock, grain and wool.

Is practically the head of river navigation.

THE DALLES *is the largest Receiver of wool from first hands in the United States.*

Has immense waterpower, millions of acres of deeded and other lands cheap, ranging in price from $1.25 upwards.

Fortunes can be made in salmon fisheries.

Is the largest city on the great Columbia River.

Has river and railroad transportation.

Is on the trunk line of a great transcontinental railway.

With the projected lines reaching northward and southward will be a great railroad center.

The country is rapidly filling up and the new railroads will especially stimulate settlements.

Men of good judgment believe that city and country property will double in a short time.

Is undoubtedly the Atlanta of the Pacific. Men of capital and energy are needed.

Railroads must be built through the rich farm lands to the coal fields and timber belt, and to the rich mines at the head of Santiam and Deschutes; already a flume 18 miles long brings lumber and wood to the city, partially supplying local needs, but an immense amount of lumber could be shipped East.

An independent line of steamers running to the seaboard should be started.

THE DALLES *is just the place for woolen factories, packing houses, smelters, glass factories, etc., etc.*

Nature has designated THE DALLES as the key city or converging point of the Northwest; every important district surrounding can be reached by easy grades; the scenery is grand, and now man proposes to do his part. Many new improvements will be made the present year.

In addition to the intended railroad building may be mentioned a new system of water works, more brick buildings—among them a fine brick church—street car lines, a public building by the government, residences, etc., etc.

Why invest in uncertainties, when you can buy city and country property at reasonable figures, which is perfectly safe with large possibilities. BUY IN DALLES CITY! BUY LAND AROUND DALLES CITY! COME TO DALLES CITY!

EVENTS IN THE EAST

A National League Meeting Wanted in America.

A BRIDE ROBBED OF HER JEWELRY

The Nonchlasers in Kentucky—Pan-American Delegates at Fortress Monroe—Cheap Transcontinental Trip—A Lucky Immigrant.

St. Louis, April 20.—In pursuance of instructions from the executive committee of the Irish National League, Dr. Thomas Reilly has written to John Dillon, asking him to procure the consent of Parnell to hold the convention of the league in this country in the near future. The convention, if held, will be at Baltimore. The letter says:

The necessity just now for calling the convention is pressing, as the present organization in this country is moribund. Apprehensions of the disciple of the Atlantic that the disturbing elements on this side will do something calculated to compromise the friendly relations existing between the home rule party and the liberals throughout England, Scotland and Wales is without foundation. This element, though small in numbers, is noisy, but has no figure in conventions, for the reason that the conservative sense of our people preponderates, and would not tolerate language calculated to embarrass your policy, which is likely to be successful and which, up to this time, has covered many bad laws under which the Irish people have suffered. We hold ourselves subordinate to the Irish organization controlled by Parnell, and will conform to any proper course dictated by him."

ROBBED OF HER JEWELRY.

A Bride Loses $2500 Worth of Jewelry While on Her Wedding Tour.

Kansas City, April 20.—Mrs. W. S. Johnson, jr., of Chicago, a bride of five days, was robbed of $2500 worth of jewelry on a Pullman car at McFarland, Kan., on Friday, and Thomas Babcock, colored, an employe in the dining car is in jail at Topeka, charged with the crime. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were on their bridal tour, en route to Denver. The bride had worn her jewels to the dining car, where they attracted much attention. The train stopped quite a time at McFarland on Friday, and the young people, with other passengers, went out for a promenade on the platform, leaving the jewelry in a satchel on the car seat. When Johnson returned the jewels were gone, and as no one but Babcock had been seen to enter, he was suspected. He was not arrested, however, until his return to Topeka. He protests his innocence. No trace of the jewels has been found.

NO BATTLE IN KENTUCKY.

Moonshiners Were Not Shot Down by State Troops, as Reported.

New York, April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special]—The *Herald's* special from Pineville, Ky., says: Late reports from Harlan fail to confirm the news of the encounter which was said to have taken place between the state troops and the natives on Thursday. Owing to the great difficulty of communicating with that point from here, it is impossible at this hour to get at the facts. Harlan courthouse is twenty-five miles from here over a rugged mountain road, which at this time is next to impassable. A party of six men who had been placed under arrest for moonshining came to court without any guards to stand trial. They are from Harlan courthouse. One of them, Jim Vernon, a typical mountaineer, intimated that he knew all about the reported battle. Jim said:

"There wasn't no fight at all between the soldiers and outlaws, and I don't see how that lie got about. The soldiers and marshals did make a raid, but they didn't find what they went after. I was alone myself, and if there had been any fun there I would of known of it."

"Where were you after?"

"Well, now, I can't tell that, for they may ketch me yet."

Later in the day after Jim had taken a few drinks more, he admitted that they were really on the trail of Wils Howard, a notorious leader of the Howard faction, on whose head there is big price. The report of a battle was sent through the mail. It was signed A. Farrar. There is no such name in the roster of company, and A. Farrar is a myth.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Members Visit Fortress Monroe and Inspect the New Cruiser Baltimore.

Fortress Monroe, Va., April 20.—The members of the Pan-American conference, after breakfast upon the train, proceeded to the fort and were received by Commandant Frank and staff. Guard mount was witnessed, the officers' quarters visited and the room where Jefferson Davis was at one time confined, was regarded with interest. The party then boarded the Dispatch for a sail down Hampton Roads. An hour was spent at Portsmouth navy yard, where Commodore Weaver and staff conducted the party aboard the new war vessel Baltimore, and the working of the two great fourteen-inch guns, which hurl 250 pound shells eight miles, was exhibited. "Our conference rendered these great guns unnecessary," remarked Clem Studebaker, of the American delegation, "but they do no harm being here in their mute strength," added Senor Zegarra. The party returned at dusk, and at 11 o'clock started for Richmond.

A CHEAP TRIP.

From Portland to New York in Two Weeks on Sixty Cents.

New York, April 20.—[Special Telegram.] The *World* contains the following interview with a man who has arrived here:

I have just made the journey from the Pacific coast to New York on 60 cents. I accomplished the feat in less than two weeks, and learned a great deal about the country in which we live. The trip began at Portland, Ore., March 22d, and ended at the grand central depot, New York, at 12 o'clock Thursday, April 3d. The journey, though probably not as comfortable as it would have been on the basis of a first-class ticket with all the appurtenances, might have been a great deal worse. A "blind baggage," the brace end of a car or the coal-box of an emigrant car was accommodations offered. The trip was undertaken simply for the experience to be derived from it, and was suggested by a paragraph published in a Washington newspaper describing the adventures of a cripple who had wagered several hundred dollars that he could beat his way over any and all railways in the country between Boston and San Francisco. He was to go and return without paying a penny for railway fare.

A LUCKY IMMIGRANT.

Welcomed in New York With a $5 Gold Piece.

New York, April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special]—United States Superintendent of Immigration Weber personally welcomed the first immigrant who landed on American soil yesterday through the newly opened portal of the Barge office. The home seeker was a blonde and very happy looking native of Saxe-Weimar. He was registered by Interpreter Steven Smith as Hermann Volke. He came on the steamship Columbia and was accompanied by his wife and dog. His happy expression changed to one betokening mingled bewilderment and joy when Colonel Weber gave him a $5 gold piece. It took several minutes to get him to understand that presenting gold pieces to immigrants was not a felicitous new world custom. He said he was glad he was the first man to land in the new place. He smiled and started to Pittsburg where he will work at blacksmithing.

STANLEY BANQUETED AT BRUSSELS.

A Prophecy That Africa Will Soon Become What America Is.

Brussels, April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—After dining at the palace last evening, Stanley passed several hours in conversation with King Leopold. To-day he took a drive through the city, accompanied by two officers of the king's staff. This evening he was tendered a banquet by Burgomaster Buls at the town hall. Sixty covers were laid, the guests all being men of distinction. The hall was decorated with the flags of Belgium, Great Britain, and the Congo Free State. The burgomaster, in proposing Stanley's health, prophesied that Africa would become what America is. Responding, Stanley said he foresaw the day when Belgians would start from Antwerp by steamer and visit their brethren on the Congo as they now visit New York and London. To-morrow Stanley dines with M. Lambert, Baron Rothschild's son-in-law. Wherever Stanley is seen in public he receives an ovation. Letters, cablegrams and presents pour in upon him by the hundreds.

MISS FAIR'S WEDDING DRESS.

It Was Made in Paris and Cost Lots of Money.

Paris, April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—M. Arnaud has completed and sent to San Francisco the wedding dress of Miss Fair, who is to be married in June to Herman Oelrichs. The dress is of white satin, manufactured at Lyons especially for Miss Fair. It is covered with rare Alencon and Argenton lace, which was purchased piece by piece from lace collectors and curiosity shops, and which is not manufactured at all now. The train is three yards and a half long, covered with lace, a la Louis XVI. A drapery of lace trims the bottom and the front of the skirt is held by bunches of orange blossoms. The sleeves are of satin covered with lace, and the neck is finished by a high medici collar of lace. The veil is of white tulle, to be fastened by a spray of orange blossoms. The cost of this dainty wedding garment was 25,000 francs. The insurance over the Atlantic was 15,000 francs, and the duty to the United States nearly 8000 francs.

BETWEEN PRUSSIA AND BELGIUM.

A Little Neutral District to Be Divided Up, Notwithstanding Protests.

London, April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—A proposition has recently been broached for partitioning between Prussia and Belgium of the little neutral district of Moresnet, better known as Altenberg, lying between the two countries named. This district has been governed by a joint commission and Prussian officials, and has paid taxes to both governments. The entire population numbers less than 5000 persons. It has therefore been considered advisable to divide the strip between the two countries, but the people of the little territory, it now appears, are not so neutral as their government would indicate, and they have petitioned King Leopold of Belgium not to countenance the proposed division. It is evident from the petition that if their statutes are to be changed at all they wish to be under the government of Belgium. The matter is likely, however, to be decided by considerations of international convention, and not with a view to the prejudices of a little handful of citizens.

GLADSTONE WILL SPEAK.

He Will Support Parnell's Amendment to the Balfour Bill.

London, April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—Great interest centers in Mr. Parnell's amendment to the Balfour land purchase bill, which the Irish leader is expected to offer when the debate on the bill is resumed to-morrow. Mr. Gladstone is expected to make an important speech in support of the amendment, and as it will be his first appearance since the recess, there is sure to be a large audience. The possibility that Parnell will also speak adds to the interest. He is heard so rarely, and there is so much mystery and singularity about him that his speeches are regarded with great interest.

CABLE NOTES.

The Flood in Australia.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 20.—The Darling river is several miles wide around Bourke, and the only building not flooded is the church. Rescue boats are kept busy removing the people to safety.

Serpa Pinto Enthusiastically Cheered.

Lisbon, April 20.—Major Serpa Pinto arrived here to-day, and was enthusiastically greeted by a large crowd of citizens. The attending groups paraded the streets during the day and evening, crying "Vive Serpa Pinto." The British consulate is guarded by police, and so far there is no disturbance.

The Pope and the Pilgrims.

Rome, April 20.—The pope to-day received 5000 Italian pilgrims. He made a forcible speech, in which he indicted the government. The audience cheered and shouted, "Long Live the Pope."

AN IMMENSE LANDSLIDE.

Earth Completely Buries an Engine and Baggage Car.

Livermore, April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—Just as train 24 yesterday entered Livermore pass an immense slide occurred. The engine and baggage car were completely covered with earth. One hundred and fifty men are at work trying to extricate the engine and baggage car. It is not expected that they will succeed for at least three days, and it will be a month before the road can be entirely repaired. The slide is about 300 feet in length and has buried the track to an average depth of ten feet. Old railroad men in charge of the wrecking crew say it is the worst slide they have ever seen. How the accident occurred without frightful loss of life is a miracle.

SUFFOCATED IN A COAL MINE.

Three Miners Meet Their Death Trying to Put Out a Fire.

Spring Valley, Ill., April 20.—Fire started in the bottom of one of the coal shafts this morning, and five men went down to try to subdue it. In a few minutes three of them were overcome by smoke and gas, and were suffocated. The others managed to get to the cage and were drawn up. When the unfortunate trio were taken out they were beyond human aid. All leave large families. One of them was John Eustice, who had charge of the mine.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

William O'Brien, M. P., is engaged to the daughter of M. Raffalovitch, the Parisian financier.

Lord Hartington has returned to London considerably improved in health by his recent pleasure trip.

Dr. Feber, minister of justice in the Wurtemburg government, has resigned, and will be succeeded by Dr. Kohlhens.

Major Wissmann is preparing to occupy and garrison Lindi. Sharp fighting with the natives is expected when the attempt is made.

Five hundred houses at Taungdwingye, India, including commissariat stores containing 250,000 rupees worth of corn, have been destroyed by fire.

The bark Southern Chief, that came into San Pedro a few days ago with her hold filled with water, has been towed inside the harbor and is offered for sale. She is unfit for service and will probably be blown up.

Races at Elizabeth.

Elizabeth, N. J., April 20.—Following are the entries and weights for to-morrow's races at Linden Park:

Five-eighths mile—Extra Dry, 104; Rancocas, 104; Mittie Ella, 104; Bessie K, 104; Owen Golden, 109; Go Lucky, 109; Fitz Roy, 119; St. John, 119; Young Duke, 119; Homeopathy, 99; Tipstaff, 116; Village Maid, 111; Samaria, 111.

One and one-eighth mile—King Crab, 114; Erlo, 114; Castano Second, 107; Ten-Booker, 107; Larchmont, 105; Ettie, 102; The Bourbon, 95; Salvina, 102.

Five-eighths mile—Japhet, 107; Nina W, 107; Monte Cristo, 98; Chambly, 93; Peddington, 93; L. Monarch, 82; Osceola, 111; Theola, 111; Jim Gray, 110; Battersby, 110; Lomax, 110; Steve Jerome, 110; Tillie Kinney, 87; Ten Rookh, 86; Express, 97; America, 83; Slumber, 105; Louise, 105; Poodle, 104; Don Elm, 115; Cupid, 110; Lemon Blossom, 96; Nerine, 108; Facial B, 101.

One-half mile, Pamerapo stake—Headlight 118, Lord Harry 118, Coriolanus 118, Sir George 118, Sunrock 118, Capt. Wagner 118, Cerebus 118, Strathmeath 118, Terrifier 118, Postilence 118, Maggie Hunt (colt) 118, Rotation 118, Gray Rock 118, Eclipse 121, Emily Carter 113, Lithe 115, Priscilla 115, M. Washington 113, Highland Lass 115, Lucky Glover 115, Fugitive 115, Favora 115.

One and one sixteenth miles—Blackthorn 110, Rotund 105, Not Guilty 106, Admiral 96, Stephanite 93, Brilliant 100, Ralph Black 103, Pontico 103, Jim McCormick 103, Futurity 98, Ennu 114, Royal Garter 106, Silleck 104, Hamlet 107.

One mile—Maj. Daly 118, Jack Rose 118, Cliffwood 118, Rancocas 118, Kingsbridge 123, Minuet 113.

Devastated by a Tornado.

Chicago, April 20.—A dispatch from Mobile, Ala., says a portion of Geneva county, Ala., was devastated by a tornado on Saturday. Much property was destroyed. The region being sparsely settled and remote from communication, details and casualties were not learned but it is understood eight or nine people were killed and a dozen injured. This may be exaggerated, however.

Fell at White Flirting.

New York, April 20.—John H. Griffith, a young tailor, at No. 4 Bayard street, in attempting to-day to jump across an area way between his room and the roof of an adjoining house, where some girls with whom he had struck up a flirtation were standing, missed his footing, fell to the pavement, sixty-five feet below, and was instantly killed.

Another Mysterious Disappearance.

Buffalo, April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—The police are mystified over the disappearance of James Kerr, a clerk in the city treasurer's office. When he was first missed, his books were carefully examined and found to be all straight. Kerr is a married man, about 38 years of age.

Escaping Convicts Killed by the Guard.

Little Rock Ark., April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—Three convicts attempted to escape from a stockade at Alarin twenty miles north of here, yesterday, and two of them, Dan Sneed and Tom Oxford, both hard characters, were shot and killed by the guard. The third escaped.

She Had a Stormy Voyage.

Halifax, April 20.—The steamer Vanguard arrived in the harbor of Grace, B. F., with 10,500 seals skins. On her homeward voyage she encountered a heavy gale and was badly damaged. Fifteen of the crew were seriously injured.

Making Game of the Doctor.

Puck.

Hackman—Is the doctor at home?

Bridget—Yes, sir; he's out in the back yard killing a chicken.

Hackman—Call 'im in. I've got bigger game.

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $67; second class, $39. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

GIBBON AND HIS LOVE.

The Famous Historian Loved the Mother of Mme. De Stael.

EXTRACTS FROM HIS MEMOIRS

As a Girl This Beautiful Woman Caught His Fancy, But He Gave Her Up at His Father's Command.

Edward Gibbon, the author of the "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," was, so far as any record has come down to us, says the New York *Sun*, only once seriously in love. If, like other men, he had occasional transitory fancies for women, they ended as easily and as quickly as they began, and left no trace behind; but as for Suzanne Curchod, afterwards Mme. Neeker, he experienced a passion as deep and as earnest as his nature would permit; and in a feeble, flickering way, it endured till the end of his life.

In 1753, when Gibbon was a student at Oxford, and but sixteen years of age, he was led by one of those caprices to which youth, and especially the youth of a genius, is liable to become a Roman Catholic. His father, on learning of his change of faith, at once denounced it to the authorities of his college, which led to his expulsion as a matter of course, and then, both by way of punishment and for the purpose of reclaiming him from his error, sent him to live at Lausanne in Switzerland as the pupil of a Protestant pastor in that town.

Being thus well equipped for Swiss society, Gibbon soon found his way into that of Lausanne, and there, at the commencement of his 21st year he saw and loved Mlle. Curchod. His own account of the affair, as he gives it in the "Memoirs" written by himself thirty years afterward, is as follows:

"I hesitate, from the apprehension of ridicule, when I approach the delicate subject of my early love. By this word I do not mean the polite attention, the gallantry without hope or design, which has originated in the spirit of chivalry and is interwoven with the texture of French manners. I understand by this passion the union of desire, friendship and tenderness which is inflamed by a single female, which prefers her to the rest of her sex, and which seeks her possession as the supreme or the sole happiness of our being. I need not blush at recollecting the object of my choice; and, though my love was disappointed of success, I am rather proud that I was once capable of feeling such a pure and exalted sentiment. The personal attractions of Mlle. Susan Curchod were embellished by the virtues and talents of the mind. Her fortune was humble, but her family was respectable. Her mother, a native of France, had preferred her religion to her country. The profession of her father did not extinguish the moderation and philosophy of his temper, and he lived content with a small salary and laborious duty in the obscure lot of minister of Crassy, in the mountains that separate the Pays de Vaud from the country of Burgundy. In the solitude of a sequestered village he bestowed a liberal and even learned education on his only daughter. She surpassed his hopes by her proficiency in the sciences and languages, and in her short visits to some relative at Lausanne, the wit and beauty and erudition of Mlle. Curchod were the theme of universal applause. The report of such a prodigy awakened my curiosity. I saw and loved. At Crassy and Lausanne I indulged my dream of felicity, but on my return to England I soon discovered that my father would not hear of this strange alliance, and without his consent I was myself destitute and helpless. After a painful struggle I yielded to my fate. I sighed as a lover, obeyed as a son; my wound was insensibly healed by time, absence and the habits of a new life. My cure was accelerated by a faithful report of the tranquility and cheerfulness of the lady herself, and my love subsided in friendship and esteem. The minister of Crassy soon after died. His stipend died with him. His daughter retreat to Geneva, where by teaching young ladies she earned a hard subsistence for herself and her mother; but in her lowest distress she maintained a spotless reputation and a dignified behavior. A rich banker of Paris, M. Necker, a citizen of Geneva, had the good fortune and good sense to discover and possess the estimable treasure."

This is all that Gibbon himself has recorded of the affair, and allowing for the lapse of time and the unwilling errors of memory, his account is substantially correct. Still, it contains several inaccuracies and omits many important details.

But Gibbon, being a foreigner, had the advantage of a foreigner's distinction, and his intellectual ability compensated for his lack of the graces. Certain it is that he was beloved, not, as he would have his readers infer, with a transient, superficial love, but with one that took a firm hold of Mlle. Curchod's heart and never was completely eradicated from it. The proof of this exists in papers recently discovered in the archives of Coppet Castle, the home of the Neckers after their exile from France, and these documents place Gibbon in the unenviable light of a man who did not know the value of the treasure he had won, and who, by relinquishing it in tame submissiveness to his father, proved that he was incapable of true manly feeling.

In April, 1758, Gibbon left Lausanne and went to England for a protracted visit. His account of his engagement to Mlle. Curchod conveys the impression that it ended with this departure, but it was not so. It is true that he never mentions her name in his journal, and that for four years there is no trace of any communication between him and her beyond his sending to her a copy of his "Study of Literature," published in 1761. By the death of her father in 1760, she and her mother were left with no pecuniary resources except the trifling pension paid to the widow of a clergyman, and she was obliged to teach for a living; but though Gibbon knew this there is no evidence that he ever rendered her assistance, or showed the slightest interest in her welfare. Still, that she must have written to him appears from this communication, which he evidently intended should finally terminate their relations:

"Mademoiselle: I cannot begin! and yet I must. I take up my pen. I put it down and I take it up again. You perceive from the beginning what I am going to say. Spare me the rest. Yes, mademoiselle, I must renounce all thought of you forever. The decree is issued; my heart groans under it. But before my duty, everything else must be silent."

Here follows a repetition of his father's objections to his marrying a foreigner and living abroad, and relates how he debated with himself for two hours before yielding.

Explicit as this letter is in words, and equally conclusive in its tone, it was not accepted as final by the loving heart to whom it was addressed. She clung to a hope that something might yet happen to render her marriage with Gibbon possible, and she refused to believe that he had completely renounced her. When, therefore, a few months later, he came to Lausanne, she addressed to him a pathetic appeal, the original of which is preserved in the archives of Coppet, with the seal broken, as if it had been read by Gibbon and returned. At the bottom, in Mlle. Curchod's hand-writing, are these words in English: "A thinking soul is nourishment enough, and every thought draws blood." The letter is this:

Monsieur: I blush at the step I am now going to take. I would hide it from you. I would even hide it from myself. Is it possible, great God! that an innocent heart should so degrade itself! What a humiliation! I have had more terrible reproaches, but never one that felt more keenly. No matter, I am carried away in spite of myself. My own peace of mind demands this effort, and if I lose this present opportunity no peace will remain for me. Could I have it since my heart, ever ingenious in tormenting itself, has always interpreted your marks of coldness as only proofs of your delicacy of feeling? For four whole years I have been sacrificing to this chimera by a unique and inconceivable conduct, but at last my mind, romantic as it is, has become convinced of its error. Upon my knees I beseech you to dissuade a maddened heart. Make a frank avowal of your complete indifference to me. My soul will adapt itself to the situation. Certainly it will weep with the tranquility for which I sigh. If you refuse me this act of frankness you will be the most contemptible of men, and God, who sees my heart; and who doubtless loves me, though he so rarely cries me —God, I say, will punish you in spite of my prayers if there is the slightest evasion in your answer, or if by your silence you make a plaything of my peace.

"If you never disclose this shameful step to any one in the world, were it my dearest friend the horror of my punishment will condemn me for my fault. I shall look upon it as a fearful crime, of which I did not know the atrociousness. Even now I feel it to be a baseness which outrages my modesty, my past conduct and my present sentiments.

"Geneva, 30th May."

What answer Gibbon made to this appeal beyond returning it, nothing remains to show.

With this explosion of outraged affection and injured dignity, Mlle. Curchod resigned herself to her fate, and in a little more than a year afterward she married, Gibbon tells us, Jacques Necker, then a partner in the great Paris banking firm of Thelussen & Necker, and subsequently minister of finance to Louis XVI.

Not the least gratifying advantage which Mme. Necker derived from her exalted position was the means it afforded her of proving to Gibbon how great a mistake he had made in not securing her for himself. Her prophetic last words to him, "You will one day regret the irreparable loss you have suffered in alienating forever the too tender and the too open heart of S. C.," were fulfilled sooner than she expected. In the autumn of 1765 Gibbon came over to visit her at Paris, and she had the gratification of being able to write to a friend:

"I do not know whether I told you that I have seen Gibbon. I cannot express the pleasure it gave me, not that I have any remains of sentiment for a man whom I believe to be unworthy of it, but my feminine vanity never had a more complete and honorable triumph. He staid two weeks in Paris. I had him every day at my house. He had become gentle, submissive, and decent even to prudery. Continual witness of my husband's tenderness, of his talent and his devotion, a zealous admirer of wealth, he cannot me to notice for the first time that which surrounds me, and which, if it had impressed me at all, had impressed me only disagreeably."

That this burst of exultation was justified appears from Gibbon's own account. He writes of this same visit to his friend Holroyd, afterwards Lord Sheffield:

"The Curchod (Mme. Necker) saw at Paris. She was very fond of me and her husband particularly civil. Could they treat me more cruelly? Ask me every evening to supper, go to bed, and leave alone with his wife what an impertinent security! It is making an old lover of mighty little consequence. She is as handsome as ever and much genteeler; seems pleased with her fortune rather than proud of it."

We have, probably, in these two bits of current testimony the key to Gibbon's otherwise inexplicable behavior toward Mlle. Curchod. He was luxurious, self-indulgent and a worshiper of wealth, not as mere wealth, but for the comforts which it commands. His copmilaints of Swiss living and cooking, his eulogy of English housekeeping, the keenness he shows in making bargains, and his frequent references in his correspondence with Lord Sheffield to his investments all prove this, while his fluidity of character appears from his own confession that he never had the courage to speak in parliament. That such a man, not certain of his own wildly future, should shrink from marriage with a poor Swiss girl was only natural; and when he found her rich, influential, and admired in the foremost city of Europe, it was equally natural that his esteem, if not his affection, for her should revive.

After his return to London Gibbon must have been absorbed in his work and the Neckers occupied with the political troubles of France, for no letters seem to have passed between them until 1781, when he sent to Mme. Necker the second and third volumes of his history with a letter in which he says, referring to their daily love affair:

"I am sufficiently punished by the reflection that my conduct may have laid me open to a reproach which my heart alone can contradict. No, madame, I shall never forget the dearest moments of my youth, and its pure and indefinable memory is now lost in the truest and most unalterable friendship. After a long separation I had the happiness to be able to spend six months in your company. Every day added to the feelings of respect and of gratitude with which you inspired me, and I quitted Paris with the firm but vain resolution always to keep up a correspondence which alone could compensate me for what I had lost."

Mme. Necker's reply is most affectionate. Gently chiding Gibbon for having so long neglected to write to her, she says:

"Although I am concentrated in the objects of my tenderest attachment, the sensibility which I have received from nature suffices for other ties. My soul exists only when it loves, and when it still lacks new means of existence outside of its center. I want you to bestow on me the sentiments you promised. I reckoned on them in making up my sum of happiness. I know you; you will have an affection for me when you see me again, and you will not be conscious of your faults until you have them no longer."

Though destiny, which brings about so many strange events, had decreed that Gibbon should never marry, yet the beloved of his youth became the friend and companion of his last years. The storm that burst upon the French monarchy drove, as we have seen, the Neckers into exile, and they went to live at Coppet, which was not far from Lausanne. Mme. Necker, preserving, as women often do, a tenderness for the object of her early attachment, sought by every feminine art to lure him to her side, and in a measure succeeded.

This affectionate intercourse appears to have been kept up both in person and by correspondence until the end. Mme. Necker's last letter to Gibbon is dated December 9, 1793, and he died January 16, 1794. She, too, died the following May, after months of suffering, which incapacitated her from writing. It would have been romantic if it could be said that her last thoughts were of Gibbon, but, in truth, they were exclusively of her husband, whom she loved to the day of her death as truly and as tenderly as she loved him from the beginning of their married life. Her body was interred at Coppet, where it has ever since remained. Gibbon's was entombed in Lord Sheffield's family vault in England. The lovers were thus divided in death, as they were in life, the native country of each claiming and receiving its own.

MISSIONARIES IN JOURNALISM.

A Multitude of Men Who Know How to Run Newspapers.

Last year a great many new papers were started in the great state of Washington, says the Waitsburg *Times*, and in nearly every case the public was assured that "a great improvement" was in store, that "we will now have a paper as is a paper." In most cases the new editors were recent arrivals from somewhere else, and were going to show the Western people what journalism was—give them a first-class paper, and so on ad nauseum. But in nearly every case the people who gave them encouragement and financial aid have already seen their mistake—have found that the old papers were really better than they thought, and are rallying to their support again, with an earnestness that has a meaning. A large per cent. of these journalistic fledglings have proved to be quite ephemeral in their nature. Many of them have already crawled into their holes and pulled the holes in after them, and others are hunting hiding places. The type founders are glad to shipping back a large part of the material they last year shipped out. Almost every week we read of the demise of a paper or two. We have before us, as we write, a paper started less than a year ago. It made great promises, and its friends exhibited it with much delight, and sang its praises aloud. It started as an eight page all home print publication, and employed first-class printers at good wages. Soon it began to show signs of failing; discharged its printers, began using a "patent inside," and now, as its looks and make-up plainly show, is on its last legs; is not paying running expenses. Its editor says, "Hold; enough," and is now looking for some other kind of a job. Poor man! we pity him. But then the woods are full of men who want to be editors, and nothing but actual experience will convince them that the life of a country editor is a life of incessant toil, and that to succeed at the business requires a peculiar ability possessed by but few. Every man to the business for which he is by nature and education adapted.

Trotting Over Bridges.

The common bridge warning not to drive except at a walk is not posted at the celebrated structure which spans the East River between New York and Brooklyn. Teams have been driven at a trot over this bridge from the morning of its opening. Chief Engineer and Superintendent Martin first violated the new written, but understood, rule. He was sure the bridge would stand all the strain considered certain to result to suspended structures from oscillation caused by a series of regularly occurring footfalls. Finding all the drivers moving teams at a walk on the first morning of bridge travel, Mr. Martin mounted a heavy loaded truck and persuaded a teamster to urge his horses to a trot. The driver did not know the Superintendent, but the advice to "see what they will say" was taken. The contagion spread to the line of crossing teams. There was no more walking of horses on the bridge. Mr. Martin then studied the effects of his action, and had other experts make individual observations. The results of their work were submitted to the great engineer, Robeling, who had already noticed the rapid motion of the teams from the sick room, where his glass was constantly sweeping his great creation. Mr. Robeling's verdict on the evidence was "Let 'em trot." They have been trotting ever since, through a care ully considered permission not given in the case of any other suspension bridge in the world, and it is forbidden, under penalty of a fine, on many wooden country bridges.

Land Bought With Pension Money.

The New York court of appeals has recently decided that real estate, purchased by a veteran soldier with pension moneys, cannot be levied upon and sold upon an execution. The case on which the point was raised was the Yates County National bank against Zeno T. Carpenter. The defendant was a private in the Union army, serving from 1861 to 1865. He was wounded, lost an eye, and was confined in Southern prisons, where he contracted permanent disease. He secured a pension certificate dated June 27, 1884. In July he received from the pension agent at Syracuse a check for $1,000, which he deposited for collection in the First National bank of Penn Yan. On October 25 he paid one Hunford, in part payment of a house and lot, $700, the money being part of the proceeds of the pension check. He gave a mortgage for $600 for the balance of the purchase price. In March, 1882, the plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendant for $110 45 damages and costs, and had execution issued thereon. On February 15, 1885, the house and lot was levied on. The plaintiff held that under the Federal statute pension moneys are protected only in case of transmission.

Bridging Behring Straits.

The announcement of the projection of a great Trans-Siberian railway has revived in Russia the project of bridging Behring straits. While the distance from the American to the Russian shores is between fifty and sixty miles, this stretch is broken by the Diomede islands, lying about midway in Behring straits and well scattered. Three large, well known and inhabited islands of this group are so situated as to form convenient stations in a route from Cape Prince of Wales, on our shores, to East cape, on the Siberian. They are Fairway Rock, Kruzenstern, or, as the people call it, Ingalruk, and Ratmanoff, or Imaklit; and between the two latter passes the boundary line of the treaty of 1867. The distance of the first from the American shore is hardly a dozen miles, and that of the last from the Russian shore only about twice as much. There is also King or Ukivok island, inhabited, and a survey might disclose uninhabited rocks capable of additionally breaking the distance for a bridge route. The depth even in the middle of the straits is said to be about thirty fathoms.

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $67; second-class, $39. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

SLEEPING APART.

Married people sustaining the monogamic relation, especially, make a great mistake in allowing themselves to sleep together. This practice, in a measure, leads to uncongeniality. From five to eight hours bodily contact every twenty-four with one person not only causes an equalization of those magnetic elements which, when diverse in quantity and quality, produce physical attraction and passional love, but it promotes permanent uncongeniality by making the married pair grow alike physically. The interchange of individual electricities and the absorption of each other's exhalations lead directly to temperamental inadaptation, and to this cause may doubtless be ascribed one of the chief reasons why a husband and wife manifest such a tendency to grow alike after many years of matrimonial companionship. There is nothing that will so derange the nervous system of a person who is eliminative in nervous force as to lie in bed all night with another person who is absorbent in nervous force. The world is overrun with afflicted people from the effects of nervous exhaustion and physical decay. To such Dr. Darrin invites them to try his electric treatment, so successfully applied to thousands of our citizens, and that they will not seek in vain, he submits the following names of people cured who have languished in the throes of disease and now enjoy the blessings of health and happiness.

NAMES THAT CAN BE REFERRED TO.

Robert Hardy, Etna, Wash.—Weak eyes; cured.

E. Anderson, Salem, Or.—Catarrh seven years; cured.

Wm. Parrot, Middleton, Or.—Deafness many years; cured.

D. W. Emmett, Salem, Or.—Deafness ten years; restored.

Mrs. M. E. Day, Port Madison, Wash.—Throat difficulty; cured

Henry Slough, Macleay, Or.—Deafness fifteen years; restored.

Volus Webster, Weston, Umatilla county, Or.—Catarrh; cured.

B. H.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, APRIL 21.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND OR., April 20 1890

Place of Observation	Bar	Ther Max	Ther Min	Rain last 24 hrs	Wind Direction	Wind Velocity	State of Weather
Portland	30.08	64	50		SW	01	Cloudy
Walla Walla	29.96	62	54		W	00	Cloudy
Roseburg	29.96	64	50		SW	00	Clear
Red Bluff	29.90	80	50		SW	00	Pt cldy
Sacramento	30.00	80	52		S	01	Rain
Eureka	30.18		50		N	00	Cloudy
Spokane	29.88		64		SW	00	Cloudy
Walla Walla	29.92		62		NW	00	Cloudy
Portl'nd 5 PM	30.12	66	48		NW	00	Cloudy

Local Report.

Thermometer Cook Tower	Bar	Rain & Hum	Relative Hum	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain	State of Weather
5 A M	30.04	46	93	SW	01	T	Rain
5 P M	30.08	59	78	SW	01	0.01	Cldy

Maximum temperature 66; minimum temperature 46; range 20; mean temperature 56.

Total precipitation from July 1 1889 to April 20 1890, 48.; average precipitation from July 1 1889 to date, 45.40; excess in precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 2.60 inches.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

MARQUAM GRAND—Tennis, 8 P M

CORDRAY'S—Leo Astray, 7 30 P M

CYCLORAMA—Gettysburg.

CORTS STANDARD THEATER—Vaudeville.

THEATER ROYAL—Vaudeville.

OREGONIANA

Myrtle Point Coos Bay, will have a street rail way this summer

"Uncle" John Bates age 80, an old resident of Baker and Union counties and well respected by all who knew him died last Sunday at his home in Eagle Valley

David McFadden, sr., of Salem who received a severe paralytic stroke about a week ago, is rapidly growing worse and his friends entertain very little hope of his recovery

F M Garrison a prominent citizen of Marshfield, died Saturday of consumption, aged 51. He was a gallant soldier in the Third Iowa during the war, and came to Oregon about six years ago

Morrow county has paid into the state treasury the sum of $600 her state taxes in full for the year 1889 Several counties have paid a part of their taxes, but only a few have paid up in full

The Howell prairie grange is considering the matter of giving a grange picnic early in June This order of patrons is in a flourishing condition and the members are glib think a picnic would be quite enjoyable.

Owing to the immense snowdrifts that encumber the trail across the mountains from the John Day to the Middle Fork country, says the Grant county *News*, water in the streams and rivers will not be scarce when the balmy days of next month shall arrive.

The *Coast Mail* says the railroad projection from Drain to Coos bay will be continued into the Coquille country at once. Afterwards it is expected to continue it down the coast until it meets the Donahue system that is steadily coming up from California Such a railroad along the coast would be very popular with tourists in summer.

Two drunken tramps who were riding the brakes on the Sock train Wednesday fell off One was killed outright, and before he was found the hogs had almost entirely eaten up his body the other had his leg broken and laid out in the field several hours before he was found. The accident occurred near Talent in Jackson county —*Grant's Pass Courier*

At the residence of Mrs Lester, in Southern Curry, last week young Lester and a young man named Champion engaged in a game of "cow boy," by flourishing empty revolvers, chasing and snapping at each other In the evening another brother loaded one of the pistols The next morning the game was renewed Lester didn't know it was loaded Champion caught it in the neck A man was dispatched to Smith river for a doctor and though the wound is a serious one it is hoped he will recover —*Gold Beach Gazette.*

Judge Fee went down to the depot yesterday morning says the Pendleton *Tribune* to take the train for La Grande, intending to proceed to Umatilla to Wallowa county to hold court He placed his books in a car and stepped out on the platform When he again boarded the train his books were nowhere to be seen The train was pulling out and he asked the brakeman what had become of that car that was in front of the sleeper when the train came in 'Oh' said the brakeman 'that car is side tracked off to go to Spokane Falls If you want your books you had better get off and wait for the next train, or go without them' The judge lost no time in getting off, but took the afternoon train and will be ready to open court at Enterprise Monday morning

WASHINGTONIANA

It is estimated that 7 000,000 feet of logs will be floated down the North Palouse river this season

Work has begun on the new court house at Colfax, and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by January 1

Sedro, on the Sanger, is four months old and has about forty houses. It will soon have a national bank and a fine hotel—three stories high, 50x94 feet—is to be completed within sixty days

J T Jones civil engineer of Walla Walla, is of the opin on that Dayton can procure a perfect gravitation system by going only a short distance up the Touchet, where plenty of water can be obtained

Ernest Ries, an old resident of Lincoln county died Sunday of cancer He was a native of Germany aged about 65 years and a bachelor He came to this coast about thirty years ago, and was engaged for a long time mining near Oroville, California.

Nelson Boulton an old time resident of Columbia county recently committed suicide He was found dead one morning in his bed with two bullet holes in his left breast A 38 caliber revolver was found by his side His family were away from home at the time.

The Foster creek country is attracting the attention of the homeseekers this spring The locality is from twenty to thirty five miles north by east of Waterville and comprises about eight town ships There is considerable hilly land there, unfit for agriculture, but many nice homes can yet be selected The rough land is all covered with splendid bunch grass and springs are numerous

The Palouse City *News* says Rev Robert Williams, Solomon Whitman Robert Parsons, Dick Brown, and Mark Arthur, of Kamiche, Idaho, were five names entered on the Swarts house register last Monday night They are all Indians and their names were writ on in a good, plain hand by each of them Upon entering in conversation with them we found them all well educated and friendly They stated that they were on their way to Davenport as delegates from the Nez Perce reservation to the Presbytery to be held at that place Both the Rev Mr Williams they are all deacons of the church

The Seattle *Press* referring to the proposed exhibition at Spokane Falls says The Eastern Washington men are our brothers and we all want their progressive enterprise to be crowned with abundant prosperity As the fruit at exposition in the state, it would in fact reflect credit on and do much good If the beautiful city of Spokane Falls should profit largely by the move next, all the better Seattle is great enough and self confident enough to rejoice heartily in the progress and development of every corner of the state. By all means let Spokane hold her big fair, and Seattle do her full share toward making it representative of the Northwest in the widest sense This we should send only words of cheer to our brethren across the range

The Albany *Times* prints the following In October 1880 a very full census was taken of the Shoshone tribe, and it is numbered 243 In the nine and a half years since that time 110 have died but the decrease has been much that are left A large proportion of these deaths have been among the children so that there are but comparatively few children to the reservation Out of sixty six Shoshone families in Wyoming two are off the reservation even four have not a child, some have lost ten or twelve, and seven or more have only one each Among the Bannock Indians in Idaho the older Indians have died in the full of 1886 167 heads of families there received patents to their lands Since that time thirty-eight of those receiving patents have died About the same time forty nine patents were granted to heads of families on the Shoshonish reservation, but among all the deaths only three have been those who received patents.

LEWISTON, IDAHO

Investment of Portland Capital in Water and Electric Light Works.

The Lewiston *Teller* of April 17 says Rumor has been rife for several weeks concerning the real estate deals being made by W F Kettenbach in Portland Telegrams have come and gone Various reports have been afloat It was evident from the sales made that a large deal was but to whom and for what ultimate purpose we could but conjecture The following direct from W F Kettenbach, will, in a measure, satisfy all queries as to the extent and effect of these sales

I have sold land in and near Lewiston to the following parties W H Holcomb vice president of the U P R R Co Comeron chief of construction N G Bogue chief engineer A L Maxwell traffic manager and C J Smith general manager—all Union Pacific officials, to Charles W Knowles Jonathan Bourne C A Ashley Dr D Kinnear Dr McKenzie of P S Wood R L and George Denman W K Smith Charles I Barbee and T W Symonds capitalists He to all amount of sales will aggregate $110 000 A water and light company has been organized and papers sent to Lewiston All the interested at Lewiston are at liberty to sign for what stock they want in the company, and the rate mine will be made up here I think I retain enough town property to secure us all paid together

Nothing has occurred that gives greater stability and assurance of the prospective growth of our city than the knowledge of these sales The land was not bought to be held or to bar others but to be developed immediately It was sold to parties who have pledged themselves to improve at once and who are willing and abundantly able to do so

The fact is evidenced by their prompt action in regard to the water and light plan The articles of incorporation have been framed, a franchise has been asked and granted by the city council, ten thousand dollars of the stock was at once paid in and the paper returned to have remainder subscribed below The incorporators of the company are W L Ketterbach C J Smith C L S Wood J B Morris F W Kettenbach and C C Bunnell The capital stock is $70 000 The following officers were chosen at the first meeting of the company April 11 President W F Kettenbach vice president C J Smith treasurer C C Bunnell secretary F W Kettenbach

At the same meeting the president of the company was authorized to appoint a surveyor to make surveys and estimates of the work contemplated the work to begin immediately Thus sounds very much like business The Lewiston boom has not been on a market many weeks but it has made rapid strides to permanency and security The extent of these sales shows the faith and confidence others are willing to put in Lewiston To have outside capital interested here is a big thing but to have it actively interested is a greater thing Every dollar expended in the development and improvement of this land every dollar expended in the erection and maintenance of this plant is an added dollar to the material worth of every property holder in the city and a colonizing experiment for health, comfort and convenience of all

Parties who have made this purchase are ready to make permanent improvements at once The water company pledges itself to begin work within ninety days, and to have the plant in operation in one year, the water to be used to be taken from Clearwater at the Lindsay place

DAN'S REPLY TO CLEVELAND.

He Calls the ex-President a Cowardly Liar and Selfish Poltroon.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Charles A Dana in an editorial headed Remarks to a Cowardly Liar, referring to Grover Cleveland says

The hurled prophet of William street in a rage of wounded vanity is thus reported There is only one thing," Cleveland resumed, and a tender expression lit up his face, "that I care anything about in these attacks They are not contained in myself It seems that the men to Dana do not free from his dastardly assaults. Mrs Cleveland has not escaped It is bad enough for Dana to print his lying statements about myself but it is unmanly and more cowardly and dastardly for him, as he has done, to include my wife in his attacks Nothing could be more contemptible or so far removed from all the instincts of manhood"

To the habitual reader of the *Sun* is it necessary to say that this is a cowardly lie? It is not because it is uttered by a man who has been president of the United States It is not less cowardly because it proceeds from a husband whose infelicities in social moral and intellectual quantities is recognized by all the observers of a miserable woman linked to him by a common name

I need go over the blackguard epithets in which the lost drunken deputy sheriff reappears and finds his only possible refuge, we refer to this more serious matter—to provoke sympathy for himself Cleveland declares drags the name of his wife into an interview intended for publication, charging the vilest offense, which if no charge is true, is to render this newspaper odious to every gentleman on Manhattan Island—to every honorable man who respects womanhood The charge is false and Cleveland knew it was false when he uttered it There is but one answer that we care to make We invite Cleveland to point to a line or word that ever appeared in the *Sun* concerning the good woman whose name he has thus degraded, which I (either directly or indirectly), the statement contained in this paragraph

If he cannot do that, and he cannot we invite the attention of the community to the portrait of a selfish person, an unworthy husband, about whose conduct in this affair nothing can be said by any person of sensitive per ceptions that will not leave on the coarse and swollen face, peeping from behind the edge of his wife's garments a red mark like the sting of a whip lash

GENERAL APPLEGATE'S VICTORY

He Removes an Obnoxious Employe of Cleveland's Appointment.

The Ashland *Record* states that General E L Applegate, government agent at the Klamath agency, and Colonel H B Compson, the principal of the agency school, and an appointee of the Cleveland administration, created a sensation there some days ago General Applegate fired Colonel Compson as a teacher Colonel Compson telegraphs the department at Washington which says he should keep on Loaded with the authority of this telegram, Colonel Compson showed it to General Applegate The general's acquaintances can easily imagine the attitude and vehemence that Lash struck when he replied, "By the eternal I am the governor of this department of Uncle Sam's domain" Colonel Compson kept right along teaching General Applegate organized a company of seven tried and true soldiers, who went to the schoolhouse and a pitched battle ensued between the opposing forces Colonel Compson is a large strong man The forces under command of General Applegate succeeded finally in removing Colonel Compson bodily and installing the new appointee but not however until the colonel had soundly thumped some of the general's army An agent was expected out from Washington by this time to take notes of the affair

POLK COUNTY DEMOCRATS STRADDLE

McCOY OR., April 19.—[TO THE EDITOR.]—The democratic convention at Dallas on yesterday in their platform unqualifiedly oppose the repeal of the mortgage tax law and the usury tax law They nominated N L Butler, a strong advocate of repeal of both of these laws for the legislature They propose to catch them both ways They are like the school marm about the shape of the earth They teach either round or flat—repeal or no repeal

ONE WHO WAS THERE

ALL TO DAY

H. H. HILDEBRAND,

Prescription Druggist, 189 First street, between Ash and Pine

FOR ALBINA HEADQUARTERS FOR REAL ESTATE

PATENTS AND ALL PATENT BUSINESS promptly attended to by J J Geisler Attorney at Law 205 F

ALBINA REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN

50 MORRISON IS THE PLACE TO BUY CLOTHING The only white suit in town to get that perfect fit

EAT CANDY AND BUY IT FROM SCHAS Fine candy store First street Sole agent for Maillard's chocolates

CHICKEN DINNER TO DAY AND EVERY DAY AFTER at the famous New York, the best meals and rates in town

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALTHEA Flats for rent Fourth and Morrison streets best location in the city.

MEETINGS TO-DAY.

Brick layers special meeting at their hall Morrison street, at 8 o'clock By order of the president

Independent Order of Good Templars meets this evening at 8 o'clock at Vaughn street hall All members are requested to be present By order of the lodge C W LOMBER secretary

Industry Lodge No 8 A O U W meets every Monday at 8 P M Work in the first degree Members as well as visiting brethren are requested to be present this Monday evening F H BRILMAN Recorder

Ivanhoe Lodge No. 10, K of P—Regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock Visiting brethren cordially invited Work in the Third Rank GEO H. RIVER C C.

WM H HAMILTON K of R & S

A Special Communication of Multnomah Lodge No 2 A F & A M will be held this Monday evening April 21 at 7 30 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason's degree By order of the W M W S CHATTERTON Secretary

BORN

BROWN—In this city April 19 1890 to the wife of Alex Brown a daughter

DIED

BROWN—In this city April 19 1890 Charles F Brown aged 44 years

Funeral from the residence of deceased on Multnomah station at 2 P M today Friends invited

Gen. B River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S W. cor 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507

De Lin & Holman (coroner's office) undertakers and embalmers 149 Second st Telephone Morrison and After Telephone No 9

Dr Tebbetts osteopathic hospital in the Mallory stairway fourth and Salmon sts

NEW TO-DAY

EUCHRE TO-NIGHT at Hall's Hotel

OFFICES FOR RENT—WASHINGTON BUILDING Nos 84 and 86 Second

FEMALE COUPON FEMALE PILLS SOLD by WIND MFG CO 201 1/2 F

WILLIAMS BATES AND BARBER SHOP at Stark st Clinedinst Palace

A FINE LINE OF JEWELRY AT COST Hollis Cook 276 Third st

HUGO L. SCHWABENBLUM PHOTOGRAPHER Fine Ambrotypes a specialty Work low prices

CHOICE FARMING AND GARDEN LAND IN Clarke county Washington for sale cheap Apply to or address H. DIETZ Vancouver Wash

GOOD BUY 8 ROOM COTTAGE $750 EASY Gibbs st Inquire on Morrison Jacobs

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or approved security C H BERGMAN 92 2d st

EIGHTY ACRES EAST PORTLAND FOR SALE Cheap Inquire of owner 414 Front st

LOTS 1 BLOCK 1 ARLETA AND 20 ACRES Block 10 Sherlock's Tabor Fine dressmaking school Cooke 2 flights

CHOICE LOTS IN CAMERON'S ADDITION Only $100 each easy terms E Shattuck & Co 21 Morrison st

CHEAPEST HOUSE TO BUY LOTS TO BUILD Call and see us before buying E Shattuck & Co 21 Morrison st

WOOD BLOCK IN CENTER OF EAST SIDE $1 000 easy terms F Shattuck & Co 94 Morrison 20str

FOR SALE—4200 FEET BARBED FENCE wire with 8 posts and gates cheap Apply at room 1 Washington block 20str

FOR THE LATEST DESIGNS AND LOWEST prices go to Schofield & Morgan's 87 Third st Telephone 541

QUARTER BLOCK WITH 3 HOUSES SUITing 10 to rent Portland $11 000 E Shattuck & Co 21 Morrison. 20str

EXCELLENT TABLE BOARD BY THE MEAL Inquire room 6 over the Portland Store 14str

LOTS WITH ADJOINING PROPERTY Between Portland Heights for sale Apply to P Andrews & Co 25 Pine st 21str

SINGER & CO. MANUFACTURING OF Washington and Andrews Agents Portland Oregon 1 and 3 Third st 1 Yamhill

$2600—LAST TIME CHOICE QUARTER block 16 Portland Heights addition. W C Bennett & Bro 94 Washington st. 18str

CHEAP LOTS 2166 FOURTH ST EAST Portland have 4 residence lots 40 acre tract east of Portland and 5 acres on Sandy river

FOR SALE CHEAP 6 ROOM AND bath large garden and fine view Apply at 214 Porter near Main and Fifth sts. 21str

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM OF ALL KINDS have tested them 35 years and handle them for sale only by N Hall 144 Morrison

SALMON SACK SEINE, CANNED TAGS 10 cents per 100 Portland Fishery & Cannery Co 30 Washington st telephone 643

OWNERS AND BUILDERS—BARR-LIME prepared for plastering in all its branches all work guaranteed 74 1st. Barr Pl and. 1st

FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH WORK horse or business weight about 1150 lbs each Inquire in afternoon No 191 East Park 14str

FOR SALE—A GOOD GENTLE HORSE IN A good harness 1 set of harness buggy cheap for cash Inquire at the stable on Mill st opposite the old gas M. Inquire on

50 MORRISON IS THE PLACE TO BUY search of all footwear should buy their 16 tyles

BREAKFAST THIS MORNING AT Hotel Portland It is the best place in the city

WOOD ENGRAVING—THE Bancroft Printing and Lithographing Co Third and Stark sts

FOR SALE—YOKE OXEN WELL BROKEN seven feet girth Also 2 mules weighing 1 000 lbs each Apply to BOTTOLFER & CO Third and Ankeny 6mstfr

40 ACRES IN CHANNAHAN 10 BLOCKS from Albina and 2 miles from Portland for sale at each GILBERT, CURTIS & CAKES 110 Washington st. 20str

A SNAP—80 ACRES NEAR CAPE FAIRweather 6 miles to Portland Cheap Apply at 204 1st st Washington Land Co

500—TEAMS 500 MEN WANTED FOR Townsend & Smith on railroad also subcontractors and station men. Apply HALL & SMITH Fort Townsend 24str

$1500 WILL BUY THE FINEST RESIdence corner in Brooklyn in block for sale by A GOODNOUGH room 10 Failing building 17str

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A GOOD paying business Will be sold cheap for cash or will trade for real estate Inquire at 208 Fourth st between Morrison and Yamhill

PORTLAND RESORT—A BLOCK WITH IMprovements to be sold cheap situation good For location price and terms apply to P Andrews & Co 25 Pine st. 21str

TIMBER LAND FOR SALE—160 ACRES within 2 miles of Portland near electric railway Price $ per acre Address J H. Box 35 Washington st Portland Or 4tr

ELEGANT IRON SAFES WATER PROOF Fire Proof Burglar Proof Prices used and new safes at low prices Call and see them Portland Safe Co 124 First st Portland Or 3tr

BARRELS TO CARP FOR—WANTED ONE hundred barrels to be delivered at Portland Good prices can be made Address Box 1 Salem Or 1 3tr

FOR SALE A COMFORTABLE COTTAGE House on East Fourth st $500 down and balance in monthly payments For price and further particulars address H G this office 12str

PORTRAITS COPIED AND ENLARGED IN crayon water colors and India ink at half price Frames at factory prices Finest work guaranteed J W Orr 151 First st

TO LOAN MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture horses etc Private offices Loans closed in 1 hour Strictly confidential 3 Failing building

80 ACRES FOR $4000—FIFTY PROPERTY 18 acres 30 cultivated 7 room house Portland 1 mile Acres 3 miles south of Milwaukie Water Apply to P Andrews & Co 25 Pine st. 21str

FOR SALE IN ALBINA HOMES AT A Bargain Price 4 all cash 5 on easy terms and 21 acres for sale cheap Inquire of BLAKE & NORTH North Pacific Bank Building 21str

PORTLAND HEIGHTS QUARTER BLOCK Partial payments will be taken Commands the finest panoramic view in the city Exposed to the breezes from the ocean Terms and price apply to Ladd & Tilton Bankers

DR. BAILEY'S REMEDY FOR THE GRIP Prompt in its effects Cures in the severest cases Will not cause nausea Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of $1 Dr Bailey 24 Sherman No 104 Sherman st

$750—FOR SALE HALF CASH—A WELL established paying real estate business in Seattle Owner has other business he is unable to attend to Make this offer for sale in order to close the estate Address P. O. Box 1 Seattle Wash

A BARGAIN—QUEENSBURY PLEASANT at $10 per acre The finest fruit and vegetable land in Oregon Highly cultivated Splendid location Lots sold on the monthly payment plan Apply to A. Lewis & Co 25 First st

A GOOD MEN THAT SELLS IT Brushes Combs Specialties Good work Good pay Permanent position Address Brush Manufacturer Box 1 Portland Or

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST RESIdences in Albina Will be sold cheap Apply to JAMES T GRAY & CO 6 Alder st 20mstfr

SEWER PIPE FURNISHED AND LAID in large or small quantities by W H Cooper Texas Pleasant Residence Twenty third and Savier sts 11 1mstr

7 ACRES IN OREGON CITY 5 ACRES IN cultivation 7 room house and barn Price $1 500 Inquire at 204 Washington st or address ROBERT CURTIS & CAKE Box 110 Washington st

EAST PORTLAND—WANTED SEVERAL hundred furniture and house furnishing goods Highest price paid Ostrander & Heath 106 Fourth st East Portland

50 MORRISON IS THE PLACE TO BUY the best boots and shoes in the city Anyone can afford to join

BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, SAFETIES

FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN

Second hand wheels of all makes for sale or exchange Repairing a specialty Agents wanted in Washington Oregon and Idaho

WHERE'S NEW "CYCLE CASTLE." Fifth St Opp P O

A BARGAIN.

A block of 10 lots in Piedmont addition all cleared and in a sunny location and lots already to build upon Will take from $600 to $1 200 for the entire block Inquire of Portland Trust Co 1 Chamber of Commerce

OREGON 5 acres in Willamette Heights addition West Side Terms $100 cash and $10 per month without interest Inquire of owner 414 Front st

FOR SALE 10 acres of cord wood 4 miles from Portland Address Box 1 Salem Or

WE HAVE 10 tf 147 Stark st

$150 FOR ACRE LOTS OF 5 ACRES OF land in Section 5 Range 1 East (Willamette Base) Where lots? Why 1 mile from Mount Tabor Will be sold at this price for 10 days only The cheapest property in the market Inquire of owner at 414 Front st

$30,000 MORE ACRES AND TOWN LOTS for sale Terms easy Inquire of owner 414 Front st

17 ACRES SHORT DISTANCE from Portland 5 acres in cultivation 7 room house barn and outbuildings Price $1 500 Terms easy Inquire of owner 414 Front st

5 ACRES IN PLEASANT HOME ADDITION to Portland Terms easy Price $1 500 Inquire of owner 414 Front st

$5500 FOR 100x100 IN CENTER OF business district Will bring 100 per cent profit in 6 months Inquire of owner 414 Front st

100x100 AND 3 HOUSES ON 2 LOTS in Central Albina Will sell cheap Inquire of owner 414 Front st

7TH STREET—ELEVEN LOTS AND TWO houses and barns Will be sold cheap for cash to the new union depot and this property is sure to enhance in value DAVIS & DUNLAP 14 Morrison st

$800 FOR ONE OF THE MOST beautiful lots in south Portland near the Fifth st electric car line Inquire of owner 414 Front st

$4500 FOR 50x100 ON SECOND ST NEAR Stark Inquire of owner 414 Front st

$50,000 WILL BUY 5 TO 10 ACRES in Section 5 Range 1 East (Willamette Base) Terms easy Improved $6 000 cash balance 1 2 and 3 years Inquire of owner 414 Front st

COTTAGE ON SIXTH ST WITH stone wall and grade in front Price $1 450 Terms easy Inquire of owner 414 Front st

$450 FOR 5 ROOM HOUSE AND lot 50x100 facing east in the Albina addition Inquire of owner 414 Front st

$325 BAY NEAR HARBOR 600 acres cedar land 12 miles from Astoria Will sell for $2 per acre Second growth timber worth $10 per acre Will sell 40 acres for $80 Must have cash Inquire of owner 414 Front st

GRAPES—5000 YARLINGS FOR sale in quantities to suit new beginners Also vines Specialties Send for circular Address N E corner Portland and Ankeny Land

ME ME & CO. DEALERS IN AVENUE novelties and manufacturers of ladies and children's underwear gents fine shirts outfitting department to 64 Washington st bet Second and Third

MONEY TO LOAN AT THE LOWEST rates of interest obtainable upon the security of improved property in the city Apply to P AND L. FRY & CO 1 Failing building

$650 CASH WILL BUY ONE OF THE best pay ing small sales in Portland Present owner is engaged in other business This is a bargain Peach & King room 10 Failing building 17str

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING by first class workmen Leave orders at W LEMAN & CO's 138 Third st 20str

HERE IS A BARGAIN BLOCK TO IMprove in Albina with store and dwelling house and 3 cottages rented for $60 per month rents JAMES T GRAY & CO 6 Alder st 20mstr

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40 Acres at half price of 2d mortgage | FLATO & YAMHILL

20 Acres nearer than West Portland | FLATO & YAMHILL

10 Acres beyond Fulton and cleared. | FLATO & YAMHILL

5 ACRE tracts near West Side | FLATO & YAMHILL

$2800 Good property in South Portland | FLATO & YAMHILL

$2800 House and lot on | FLATO & YAMHILL

$6500 House and lot on Third | FLATO & YAMHILL

$2600 10 lots 50 and large brick | FLATO & YAMHILL

$3000 Business on White Salmon | FLATO & YAMHILL

$6000 Stock of clothing and | FLATO & YAMHILL

$3000 Half interest in business | FLATO & YAMHILL

$3000 Boot and shoe business | FLATO & YAMHILL

$5000 A good city business | FLATO & YAMHILL

$1500 A good | FLATO & YAMHILL

$800 Half interest in | FLATO & YAMHILL

$3200 Business | FLATO & YAMHILL

$2 00 Boarding house | FLATO & YAMHILL

$1500 Two | FLATO & YAMHILL

$900 Lodging house | FLATO & YAMHILL

$1 00 Boarding house 10 rooms | FLATO & YAMHILL

$2000 Interest in elegant boarding house best here | FLATO & YAMHILL

REAL ESTATE and Business Chances 9 Yamhill st Rm. Flato

For Angeles on Puget Sound.

Located on the Straits of Juan de Fuca 80 miles from the ocean on the American side 115 to Victoria 4 hours by rail 1 hour by steamer 6 cities of Puget Sound first harbor of safety on the American side after entering the straits from the ocean Here will ultimately end a railroad from all points of the east Here will be the terminus of the Manitoba road Here the climate is unsurpassed neither extremes of heat nor cold the nights are cool and sleep invigorating

The commercial prominence of Port Angeles has been assured Railroads are hastening to that terminus on the magnificent land locked harbor said to be the finest in the world

Recently Mr Samuel B Campbell of the Union Pacific railroad arrived a few days ago from a two weeks trip to the Dominion of British Columbia To an Oregonian reporter Mr Campbell stated that during his visit he saw all the principal points and spent some time in the principal places where the Union Pacific owns property Speaking of Captain Ogden he said Captain Ogden and myself were both in the employ of the Union Pacific railroad company at the time the land was set apart by the United States government for a naval reserve there which is the only reservation of the kind in the United States west of Washington D C

PRICES OF LOTS AND OF ACREAGE PROPERTY IN EAST PORT ANGELES.

This addition is the Port Angeles business center The lots are now selling from $100 to $200 each but will be worth many times that amount in a few months owing to the fact that the railroad terminus will be located here Call at the office and get a map showing the location of the property and full particulars

Inside lots from $50 to $100 each corner lots from $75 to $125 according to location

Terms only 20 per cent cash and the balance within one year Send for circulars and further information Address

HOBART & WOODCOCK Port Angeles W T

Or 147 Stark st

WE HAVE 10 tf 147 Stark st

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$1 00 Boarding house 10 rooms | FLATO & YAMHILL

$2000 Interest in elegant boarding house best here | FLATO & YAMHILL

REAL ESTATE and Business Chances 9 Yamhill st Rm. Flato

A BARGAIN

—FROM THE—

[redacted]

$50 Per Acre,

Half cash, buys one of the finest farms in the far famed Willamette Valley; good new buildings, 200 acres in crops; 50 acres timber; plenty of fruits; the largest black walnut grove in Oregon; sidewalk all the way from a thriving town to the gate. Will soon be in demand for town lots.

The Installment, Building and Loan Co., 7 Stark street.

WE [redacted]

Until You Have Seen Mount Tabor Villa.

DON'T WAIT

Long however or you will lose your chance to buy a present price Call on the Hart Revel & Co 205 Morrison street for free transportation and plain facts that only those who know them that here is the place to invest $100 a lot an agent can be found on the tract also

[redacted]

7 Stark street,

Can place you on the inside in Vancouver, LaCamas and Clarke county, Washington properties. Office hours from 10 to 8.

A GOOD BUY.

$7500—Three acres with two-story 12-room house, one acre in strawberries, two acres in small fruits, good barn, fine water, near Hawthorne avenue motor line in the Perry Prettyman D. L. C. This is one of the best improved homes east of the Willamette river, and will be sold on easy terms.

REED & SIBRAY, 72 Washington street.

HOLMES Business College

108½ Third St., Portland, Oregon

A SCHOOL OF THOROUGH, PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING.

BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, TYPE-WRITING. *Arithmetic, Penmanship, Banking, Business and Legal Forms, Correspondence, Spelling and all the English Branches Send for Catalogue and College Journal.*

P. & C. S. S. CO.

Steamer Dolphin will receive freight for Shoalwater Bay until 5 P. M. today. F. R. STRONG, President.

HOQUIAM ON GRAY'S HARBOR.

Buy city property here and quadruple your money this year U P R R N P R R and Hunt Railroads will finish the first to Hoquiam this year. Write for maps prices and particulars to W ALLEN, Hoquiam Wash For a few days at Holton House Portland

INVESTMENTS CAREFULLY MADE

WILLAMETTE RIVER.

We have an option on 48 acres fronting on the river 1 mile few days, at the lowest figures, between Portland and Oregon City don't miss it.

G. A. STEEL & CO., 127½ First street.

PORT TOWNSEND PROPERTY AT BUGHES, BROWN & CO.'S, 72 Washington Street

PORTLAND WILL HAVE

You will see the biggest kind of a stir in Portland this year Buy at once in Holladay's addition in quire of The Oregon Real Est te Co 8 Morrison

THE BOOM THIS YEAR

FRANKLIN BUILDING

—AND—

LOAN ASSOCIATION.

—SIXTEENTH SERIES.—

Subscriptions are being received for shares in the Sixteenth series of Stock, which will be issued May 1. For information, circulars, etc., apply at office, 16 Washington Street.

100X100 SIXTH STREET,

$35,000.00.

Near Hotel Portland DAVIS & DUNLAP 14 Morrison st

$375 PER ACRE.

6 a road clear short distance east of Mt Tabor adjoining per per y all cleared and ot ers at $100 per 1 1 for 25x100 d re unless this o portunity H. HORELL 15 Morrison st.

40 Acres For $5

Lower and 5 per month $400 with 10 acres of the best cultivated fruit and vegetable land in the WESTERN OFFICE AND INVES

—OTION SALE—
OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
No. 113 Morrison Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Streets,
ESDAY APRIL 22 AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.
rlor Set Furniture
1 Late Rocker 1 Fine Easy Chair
1 Hall Rack 1 Red Folding Lounge
55 Yards Body Brussels Carpet 1 Mirror,
3 Oak Bedroom Suits 1 Extension Table,
Hair and Spring Mattresses Lounges,
Bedding &c Quilts Six Pillows and Bolsters,
Sheets and Pillow Slips Parlor Carpets,
Chamber Crockery Lace Curtains
2 Sewing Machines
6 ning Machine
ning Table and Chairs Crockery and
Glassware Wheatstone Clock 1 Kitchen Range
With Cooking Utensils Complete
S. RICHARDSON Auctioneers.

CEAN VIEW ADDITION
TO ANACORTES.
ots $100 and upwards Cash Edge Buy
W. Perkins Gen. Agt. and upwards
Terms Add lion lots $ 0 and upwards.
ories Addition lots $ 5 and upwards.
$ 000 will buy nine seven and 1 acre and stone front
ding and 50x100 foot lots on Commercial street, paying $
easy terms.
0x100 Sibbetts addition, East Portland $1050.
0x100 Smith s addition East Portland, $950
0x100 improved Belmont $1,250.
0x100 City proper well
acres 1 mile platted $2500 section 15 Astoria
acres improved $3300 section 15 Astoria
0 100 with improvements on
Also lots in Gove and Curry counties $2 50 per
railroad coming in
J. P. FINN JEBEL,
43 Third street near Ash.
Sign of the Red Flag.

FIRST ADDITION
—TO—
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rictly inside property on the most elevated and
ly graded between Mount Tabor and East Port-
ne 1 ding on Hawthorne avenue between Base-
ort and Hall 7 minutes good soil and drain-
every lot cleared and will be fenced before
18 lots sold bring the purchaser
ot desirable with respect to any on the market
pection is all we ask. For terms, location to prop-
prices of choice lots $500-$1 0 down, balance $
nd two years, call on or address H. D. Mc-
ill & Co. 130 Fourth st. East Portland,

$25,000
propriated By Congress for Improvement of
COOS BAY.
o railroads assured from Drain and Roseburg
old harbor will be developed into a timber and
lumber in the same superb climate. We have
e class lands and all kinds of acre property
ried land) in this country at $5 00 to $5 an acre on
e trade. Being first in the field and having
ired this property before the Boom we are
ared to offer our customers better bargains than
be found elsewhere. LOCKE & KING room
Chamber building, corner First and Washington
streets. 16apr

CIAL AUCTION SALE
OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
We Will Sell by Auction,
at No. 350 First St
MONDAY, APRIL 21, AT 10 O'CLOCK,
ussels Carpets.
Bed room Suits
in Ash and Walnut
Marble Top Stands
Mattresses, Pillows, Bolsters,
Crockery etc.
GILMAN & CO.,
Auction eers.

ONLY $200 PER LOT.
e have lots for sale within one and a half miles
the postoffice for $ 00 terms $20 cash a dol-
r monthly payments at 8 0 These lots are
block from the cable road and will be only $
ss distant from the extension of the cable line,
w a joint to Island Heights and will prove a
itable investment to the purchaser Remember
every one can buy a home or speculate to real
ge on the above terms and the property offered
will last scheme no desirable inside property.
people come to place $10 each month in a savings
k but by buying one with monthly payments of
you will suddenly awake to the fact that you
accumulated a valuable property For further
rmation apply to J. D. WILCOX & CO.
5 54 Washington st.

BARGAINS.
SOUTH PORTLAND
O FEET SQUARE NEAR CABLE ROAD
C Lombard st $ 00
COUGH
0X100 FOR $5000
LLEWOOD
00 FOR GOOD LOT—CHEAP BUY
AL N. JEMTEAD
ACRES ON VANCOUVER MOTOR CREAR
K Ihs to Track Batty & Co. 2 Wash
18ap

50 MEN OF FAMILIES WANTED
chop cordwood, hew ties and get a good
me on such easy terms that if you have
attention to get a shelter for your
nily it will make you laugh, it is so
Call on J. A. WOOD,
Room 1 Odd Fellows' Building.

A LOT FOR $20
wn at $ a month without interest. In the Penin-
r Addition on the St Johns electric road within
y fare to Portland Lots $100 All lot owners
tled to one fare each way
SHERMAN D. BROWN Agent,
nt. 13 Morrison street.

FOR SALE.
half interest or entire business of a first-class
al merchandise location in one of the most solid
prosperous towns in the Willamette valley
ut 15 miles about 311 population all business about
0 00 WEST & SEPARNS 1 Stark st.

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD!
finest finishing lumber in the market, wholesale
retail. Wanting first class manager who will assist
selling and erection of building material contracting and
making address E. O. Box upland, box 585,
ith Addams Mass. 17ma4

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and new colorings in very desir-
mixtures, all seasonable textures
ever offered at 50 cents.
AYED IN CORNER WINDOW
few days only.
Lipman Wolfe & Co.

TODAY'S SIDEHEAD NEWS.

Dedication of Parkins's New Hotel Almost Completed.

Swell Inn—Company K's Uniforms—Assisting Immigrants—Importing Beef—Choked by Roots.

DEATH OF WILLIAM L. SHERMAN.—William L. Sherman died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning of consumption at the residence of his brother Mr. D. Sherman, No. 493 J street. He was a native of Rochester, New York, and aged 34 years. He came to California many years since and has been for a number of years Secretary of the Sierra Nevada and other fire companies and was a member of Eureka No. 1. Last fall he was stricken with the fatal disease and left for Southern California, but he was too ill to be benefited by the change and returned home in February. The tree was a silver leaf poplar and the sawyer is left just below the surface. The sawyers of the section are subject to various troubles. Not long ago one was poisoned by coming in contact with worms in the wood. The first intimation of the presence of worms in the tree is a number of holes appearing in the bark. Upon examination the worms will be found in the sap wood and by the time they reach the heart wood they have become full grown. They then bore their way out and go in search of a suitable place to form their cocoons. A detail from the 1st regiment will act as pall bearers.

FREIGHT FROM THE SOUND.—The steamer Telephone came up alongside the dock at the foot of Ash street yesterday morning, and discharged a lot of freight which was a part of her cargo. Captain Peterson stated that eight or ten days ago the fish schooner Geo. H. Chance put into Victoria, B. C., on account of bad weather and lost a number of halibut on the banks. The captain of the Chance was thus deprived of the pleasure of meeting the Telephone on Wednesday, as he would have done had the schooner to the land for supplies. The Chance will leave again for the fishing grounds to-day. It is also said that the schooner Rescue put into Victoria, and was driven into harbor by the same weather. It is said that the sound markets are well supplied with halibut and deep sea fish of all kinds, and that the schooner must be very wealthy and that the schooner must be doing a good business. The Lakme brought down a lot of large sandstones—same from the Tenino quarry near Tenino, from which the Portland Custom House and Chamber of Commerce will be built. The Telephone will leave to-morrow night for the Sound ports with a full cargo of general merchandise.

HOW OFF TO DRAIN.—The party consisting of Mr. C. George, Beckle Markle, W. G. Scott and others who left here Saturday afternoon accompanied by an OREGONIAN reporter for Drain returned at Salem by Dr. J. M. Kone. They were delighted at finding a flow of natural gas existing in a place discovered there, being largely interested in real estate there and also in the project of bringing the railroad from Drain to Coos Bay. If the gas is found in the real thing they will organize a company to bore for it and lay pipes to all its in order to furnish several kinds of gas product of that kind. Among the gases obtained from sulphuretted hydrogen, which is the odor of rotten eggs which resembles that of decaying vegetation. Then there is nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, which is not produced naturally in any locality. Just which kind of gas has been discovered at Drain will be known when the party returns.

THE FIRST GRAND BALL.—At a meeting of the committee of arrangements on Saturday evening the committees were appointed for the grand ball of the Veteran Firemen's Association which will take place on the 29th of May. The decorations committee will have the rooms of the Armory ornamented with old fire relics, pictures of the most notorious firemen, ex chiefs, assistants and officers of the old volunteer fire department. The committees in charge of the affair will use every endeavor to make it a most enjoyable occasion and a pleasant reminder of old times sacred to memory. Thirteen dances 8 and 9 will be given a special session, 'When We Run With the Old Hose.' A picture of the old engine so long owned by the Veterans, old Willamette, No. 1 built by Hunneswalk of New York City in 1852, will be on exhibition matter for the ball. At the next meeting of the association a proposition for incorporation in the California Veterans will be submitted.

PURSE STOLEN.—While getting on the train at Sellwood Friday evening says the Salem Statesman, Mrs. M. A. Parrish of this city had her pocketbook. In the purse was about $2 in change and two checks on the Merchants National bank for $50 and dated last August, each for $20—and one certificate of deposit on Ladd & Bush, also for $500 also a note on Chris Ian Fricksey for $50 also a note on M. J. C. Cowell for $75 besides several small trinkets of more or less value. Mrs. Parrish will give a suitable reward for the recovery of these articles, and warns all persons to refuse any of the checks or certificates of deposit, as she has stopped their payment. No information could be gleaned at the police headquarters concerning the matter. It was reported on the street that Officer Joe Day had arrested a pickpocket, supposed to be the thief in East Portland Saturday but neither that official nor Chief Parrish could be found after a diligent search.

PLANS TO RAISE FUNDS.—The Portland Rowing Association is endeavoring to make good its losses by the February flood. The loss was a serious one. The boathouse of the company having been carried away from its moorings on the East Side and broken to pieces against the steel bridge, the boats being all carried away. A few of them, however, were recovered at almost their point of destination on the way to salvage. The association will have a number of boats ordered from the East and will have to build a house for them. Mr. C. George, 60x20 feet, is well along toward completion and the boys are now worried a little with regard to raising funds for the house. As it is very probable that the rowing association should have one, there will doubtless be a helping hand extended to them, and they will be enabled to build such a house as they desire. With such a beautiful river in front of the city it would be too bad if we could not have a regatta once in a while.

BAKER CITY RACES.—Mr. Ed Hardy of Baker City is in Portland. He is the vice president of the Baker City Agricultural Association and is much interested in the prospects of the Baker City track, and the fall race meeting there which will begin September 30. There are now some fifty horses on the race track in training. Mr. Hardy says, chiefly from Boise, Umatilla and Grant county. The track is in fine condition having been harrowed and rolled all winter. The association is putting it in first class order watering it every day. By the time the races open it is expected to be the fastest track in Oregon, and the fastest on the coast, with the exception of the Sacramento track. The new street car line is expected to be running by that time. There is already a mile of it completed, and a large force of men are daily working on it. It runs from the depot down Auburn street, then down Front, across the river and out to the race track.

TURPENTINE BEEF.—The grass is growing green on the ranges of the inland empire but it will require some time to transmute it into fat cattle yet. In the meantime good beef is scarce and it has become necessary to import some. Mr. E. Ray of the American Dressed Meat Company, was East a short time since, and a dispatch says that he is returning over the Union Pacific with eleven carloads of Nebraska corn fed beef, two carloads of hogs which will arrive here Sunday or Thursday. It is too bad that cattle cannot be imported into Oregon, but such a winter as the last renders it necessary. The farmers and stockraisers of this state will see to it hereafter that nothing of the kind shall be necessary. A much wiser way providing of fodder and a little attention in the mildness of our winters will soon insure a different state of affairs in the beef market.

COMPANY K UNIFORMS.—The dress uniforms of Company K have not yet arrived. The box declared to contain Company K uniforms. There is but little doubt that they will be here to-day or to-morrow. If they arrive they will be opened up and issued to those who apply for them at the company room to-night. Also, a notice will appear in to-morrow's OREGONIAN. Those who do not get them to-night will be able to do so then to-morrow night between the banquet, provided they arrive. If the uniforms do not come, members will wear their full uniforms with waist belt, etc.

RECENT IMMIGRANTS.—Every day during the week, but two or three large families have been passing over the International en route from Nebraska points to Corvallis. There were over thirty in the same train. A large number of Germans and Scandinavians have also been coming in. Rev. Bid Schmidt, of the Lutheran church, in Albina is being highly spoken of for his active efforts in behalf of the newcomers, in answering their inquiries, directing them to such places as they wish to go, and putting them in the way of securing desirable homes.

TEN FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.—Mrs. and Mr. Grant celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage on Monday evening, April 19. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, William Murray, Dr. and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamson, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Miss Wiltgren, Miss V. Grove, Miss J. Rivet, Miss Johnson, Mr. Cramp, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Grant.

READY FOR SEATTLE.—Seventeen car loads of fat beef cattle passed through the city the other day, en route from Los Baron, Cal., over the Southern Pacific to Seattle. The man who was in charge of the train has now gone back to California and the train will probably be a trailer and not a regular sent through to Seattle every six days for a long time.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge Deady will announce a decision in this court this morning in the case of McMasters vs. Johnson, on motion for a new trial.

TAKE NOTICE.—Kohn has suits ready made to fit you. Prices $10 to $20 at corner Second and Morrison streets.

A NEW CURE FOR THE "BLUES."—The "Old District School" entertainment.

LOW FREIGHT RATES.—In connection with the complaints lately made about the inefficient service furnished between Portland and Grays harbor by the Portland and Coast Steamship Company the following from the Astoria Budget of April 17th will be of interest, as explains volumes for the company's action in the matter. "While San Francisco is supplied with Grays Harbor towns freight at cheap and satisfactory rates, we desire to state a certain fact. A local firm received this week by the Joint Line a bill of bulky goods weighing 5,625 pounds, on which $2 was charged, making the cost per piece about $2 when by Balance from Portland it would have been but six cents per piece.

CHOKED BY ROOTS.—Residents at Tenth and Mill streets have been troubled of late by the choking of the sewer there. After several attempts at clearing it the commissioner of streets decided to dig up the sewer pipe and see what was the matter. It was found that the roots of a shade tree had penetrated the sewer at the junction and had thrown out masses of fibres which completely choked it for a distance of forty feet. The tree was a silver leaf poplar and the sewer is but a foot below the surface. The sawyers of the section are subject to various troubles. Not long ago one was poisoned by coming in contact with worms in the wood. The first intimation of the presence of worms in the tree is a number of holes appearing in the bark. Upon examination the worms will be found in the sap wood and by the time they reach the heart wood they have become full grown. They then bore their way out and go in search of a suitable place to form their cocoons. A detail from the 1st regiment will act as pall bearers.

FOUNDATION ABOUT COMPLETED.—The stone foundations for Mr. D. Perkins's six story hotel at Washington and Fifth streets are about completed and for the basins and bases for the first floor. Mr. Perkins says he will be able to secure carpenter enough to keep the work going without delay and intends to push the building to completion as rapidly as possible. He will use pillars of brick, for everybody in all days and as the brick were burned here no delay will be occasioned. The building will go on without any trouble from strikes.

A BRANCH IN ORTLAND ORGANIZED.—Branch No. 126 of the Young Men's Institute was organized yesterday by William N. Gatens, D. G. I. The officers elected were: President, Lionel D. Beaumont; first vice president, James Tierney; second vice president, George Scott; marshal, James Quirk; secretary, Charles Buckenmeyer; treasurer, Frank Washer; executive committee, August Domberberg, Edgar Daly, Joseph Hayes, Frank Burdett, Harry Campbell.

WORK WILL GO OUT.—But little interest is manifested by the public in the lockout or strike of the carpenters, etc. It is stated by the president of the different trades that the plasterers and bricklayers, as soon as their present contracts are completed, will go out, to-day. It is also said that bridgebuilders will go out per day in carpenters who will receive nine hours and $3 per day. If done it will probably have the effect of bringing in men from the country.

A DANGEROUS SIDEWALK.—Four ladies have been injured within a week by stepping on a loose plank on the sidewalk on the west side of Fourteenth street, near B. Saturday two ladies were hurt, one went through the hole and was painfully bruised. The other lady tripped and fell face downward on the plank and sustained a black eye and a bruised nose. A few nails and a hammer would prevent further accidents.

PROMINENT JURORS, professors, business men and dignified matrons of this city and Portland are the children of the Old District School. Go and see them to-morrow and May 1st at the Tabernacle. Admission 50 cents, children half price.

RUNNING DAY AND NIGHT.—The Northern Pacific lumber mills are running night and day and employing 700 men, filling orders which accumulated during the flood. They are shipping a lot of timber for railroad work East.

WILL TRADE TO NIGHT.—The steam schooner Signal is at the Ainsworth dock. She has unloaded and is discharging her cargo of coal and is now taking on a load of general merchandise for Sound points. She sails to-night.

YOUR MOTHERS and grandmothers went to the Old District School—so must you to-morrow and Wednesday night at the Tabernacle.

SHOALWATER BAY.—The steamer Dolphin will receive freight to-day at the foot of C street for the above port.

THE TIME of receiving bids for extension to woolen mills at Oregon City has been postponed to April 30.

A GOOD LAUGH, and plenty of them, assured to all who attend the "Old District School" entertainment.

BIG HEAD BARGAINS.—Kohn makes fine suits to order $30 to $40, at corner Second and Morrison streets.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE the "Old District School."

CARRIED UP THE PIPE

Woman Narrowly Escapes Death Through a Ventilating Fan.

SPOKANE FALLS, April 20.—A most remarkable and what might have proved a fatal accident occurred late this afternoon at the new hotel Spokane which is to be thrown open to the public on next Wednesday. One of the chambermaids named Annie Martin, who, with the entire corps of hotel attaches, was recently brought from Chicago was somehow caught up by the wings of a large ventilating fan in the kitchen and carried up the escape pipe as far as the second story where she was wedged fast by her clothing. After locating her precise position the pipe was cut open and the girl taken out badly frightened but otherwise uninjured. The ventilating apparatus is to carry the fumes from the kitchen, which is located in the basement up through a large sheet iron tube that connects with the fan and runs up the outside of the building to the roof. The fan itself is a huge affair ten feet across and at the time of the accident was being tested and was making 1200 revolutions per minute creating a very strong draft in the kitchen.

INVEST IN ANACORTES

The Northern Pacific is going to Anacortes just as sure as the sun shines. The subsidy is all raised and there is no longer the least doubt of the road building this way. You want to watch developments at Anacortes during the next few months. We offer choice to Madsen & McPherson Anacortes, for the very best bargains in Anacortes.

LOOK AT HOQUIAM

Everything now points to an immense city on Grays Harbor. Nearly all the roads now leading out of Portland are looking Southward and all these roads will certainly go by Grays Harbor. Write at once to Frank U. Whitney & Co., Hoquiam, Washington, for the very best buys in Grays Harbor and you are sure to make a fortune.

INVEST IN ABERDEEN

There is no safer investment offered to capitalists to day than that afforded by Aberdeen in the Grays Harbor country. It is the best located point on the harbor. Write to Waling & Fait, Aberdeen, for the best buys in that section and they will mail you full price lists and circulars.

FOR LATEST STYLE VEHICLES

Consisting of buggies, canopy or extension top surries, delivery wagons two seat family wagons or carts call on or write to T. Wright, foot of Morrison st. He has some of the finest lot points on the coast at bed rock prices. His goods are all like his Autocrat threshers—in advance of all others.

OTHERS PREACH, WE PRACTICE

And make fine fitting suits to order for $30 to $40 call early if you want a bargain in a fine cheviot spring suit. Kohn's, corner Second and Morrison.

AWARDING IN HENRICHSEN'S WATCH CLUB

Saturday evening, April 19, 1890. Club No. 1 club 2 No. 22, club 3 No. 10, club 4 No. 54, club 5 No. 11, club 6 No. 46, club 7 No. 35, club 8 No. 46, club 9 No. 5, club 10 No. 60.

Rushing the Free Delivery Pace.

Mr. Greening Grig (of Hogwash creek stopping letter carrier)—He you go any letters for me?

Carrier—But I don't know you, sir!

Mr. Greening Grig—I guess not. I only came to town yesterday. But look through your bag, I ain't got time to go to the postoffice to day!

Lower Than the Lowest.

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first class limited tickets through to Chicago for $57 second $34. Office, No. 6 Washington street.

The Union Pacific are now running two daily trains through to Chicago in three days carrying all classes of passengers on both trains having Pullman sleepers, tourist sleepers and free reclining chair cars attached. Passengers can now leave Portland at 7 A. M. and 9 P. M. For sleeping car reservation etc., apply to G. S. Taylor, ticket agent 82 First street, corner Oak, Union ticket office.

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars, also Pullman improved tourist sleepers through to the Eastern States via the Northern Pacific railroad. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

For fine evening and numerical invitations go to C. H. Bros. fine cabinet work, 69 First street, Portland. Superior work at less than any other house in the city.

ARE YOU MOVING? Reliable Indigestion compelled to Do more Loads of Anything. Yours Sick Headache Vitalizer is a positive cure. Blumauer & Co. Druggists.

LADIES' CAPES and other fashionable garments for May at Mrs. Dekum's, 289 Washington street.

Persons and festival managers of Scandinavia, use Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills.

Keep an eye on Milwaukie.

KINDERGARTEN MATTERS.

Interesting Report Submitted by Supt. Mrs. Caroline Dunlap.

She Presents the Subject in a Very Practical Manner to the Members of the Association—Etc.

Mrs. Caroline Dunlap superintendent of the Portland Free Kindergarten submitted the following report at the annual meeting held a few days ago.

To the Kindergarten Friends: I am happy to report that the kindergartens dependent upon your generosity, have been especially satisfactory during the past year. Kindergarten deaconed one by the child herself is reflected back into his home training and more regular attendance and with the more receptive mind children their supplementary efforts are have been able to do better work than ever before.

We have had no interference from change of location or principal teachers and still occupy our old quarters. Kindergarten No. 1 being in the one room on G street between Fourth and Fourteenth is in the care of Miss Story and Miss Annie Martin. The number of children enrolled during the year has been 98. Present attendance 60. Kindergarten No. 2 in the Watson plan of building is better known as East and second streets is in the care of Miss Mel Coldiran assisted by Mrs. Hunsacker. There have been 86 pupils registered during the year. Present enrollment 45.

Kindergarten No. 3 in the public school building on Seventh between Hand I streets, is in the care of Miss Peters, assisted by Miss Parker. One hundred and thirty four pupils have been enrolled during the year. Present attendance 60.

The kindergarten association has 121 members, 91 of the contribute each $10 per annum and 130 of them who contribute each $5 per annum making our entire yearly income 494 dollars. You will see by your treasurer's report in our hands. To sustain the work we are carrying on this being the case your board of managers was compelled to make a second urgent appeal for funds last June. The Board of Trustees of Portland nobly to our calls, and in this case $150 was credited. This relieved us from embarrassment for the year, but the year has almost rolled away and the close of the present school will find our bank account nearly exhausted. We know the loving heart of the public will respond as often as appealed to on behalf of the children but we follow in the line of other cities in proving the motive of the kindergarten, and is it not time for the reformers to make it a part of our educational system. The salvation of a free government can only be looked for in its proper and best possible training of its youth for good and useful citizenship. The recognition of this principle is now universally admitted in America and in accordance with it the state undertakes the making of her future citizens. In the training of the children the being granted it only remains to ascertain the best possible means of training. As a means of training the kindergarten stands pre-eminent. We find from St. Louis reports of a few years ago that the child who had but one year of kindergarten training saves from one to two years in the public school course by the time he has attained the fifth year of age. The laws of that city do not admit children to the public schools until they are six years of age, but so important has the kindergarten training proved to be thought the kindergarten first started as an experiment by Miss Blow the city has made a part of the public school course and children reached six years of age spend their first school year in the kindergarten.

Five years ago I reported to you the beautiful work being done in the kindergartens established and supported by Mrs. Quincy Shaw in the city of Boston. In 1888 this entire system of kindergartens was incorporated into the public schools of that city. As a means of testing their efficiency Mr. Soyter the city superintendent issued four questions to the primary teachers in that city from which I select two as important to this article.

In your opinion is the kindergarten training an advantage or a disadvantage in relation to the primary school work that follows?

Would your present work be advanced or rendered easier if a pupil had one year of kindergarten training before coming to you?

Mr. Soyter states that the number of replies received was 148. Among the teachers replying were forty nine who had formed no opinion from experience or observation in the merits of the kindergarten. The remaining ninety-nine expressing opinions eighty six of which were favorable and thirteen unfavorable to the kindergarten. The general verdict is therefore, favorable in the ratio of seven to one. I will not attempt to give the statements of these various teachers, but will scan the conclusions as summed up by Soyter on different letter.

First—On the first question the effects of kindergarten training are shown in slightly quicker observation and better command in the possession of clear knowledge derived either from systematically guided observation or the power to express their ideas well; conversely in the great readiness with which the performing is performed in the very first skill and knowledge of numbers and their relations of every quite in some knowledge of forms and colors and considerable development and discipline of the powers, as displayed in the comparative ease with which the mechanical arts of drawing, writing and slate work are acquired. All this is not only a preparation for the child's entering usually regarded as the peculiar function of the schools but a very substantial advancement in that training.

On the second side the effects of good kindergarten training are to cable in the gentleman fostering of a sense of justice, self control, learning to recognize the rights of others children as limitations on his own rights, truthfulness of kindness and generosity, evicting a deep sense of selfrespect, self confidence, its opposite never being stored by harsh discipline. In an eager desire to teach case the teacher and study to reform children, which in fact ought to be taught as a virtue in its normal elementary and neatness. Of course is not said or implied that moral training is absent from the primary school but it appears to be true that the kindergarten training of pupils prepared to accommodate the child of the ordinary point on which

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children she gave them Castoria.

A. FELDENHEIMER
LEADING JEWELER,
—LARGEST STOCK OF—
Diamonds + Watches + Jewelry
IN THE NORTHWEST
Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED
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Cor. First and Morrison Sts. Portland, Or.

BECK, THE JEWELER!
Front and Morrison,
Opposite Union Depot and St. Charles Hotels.
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THE PORTLAND JEWELER,
151 Third street, - - Portland Oregon.
Wholesale and Retail dealer in diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, optical goods. Has a complete line of every thing, at very low legitimate prices.

MANUFACTURING JEWELER
and Diamond Setter
LEROY B. THOMPSON, Room 57 Union Block, 5th st. entrance. Jewelry repaired.

WIRE WRAPPED RUBBER HOSE
WILL NOT KINK OR BREAK
Stands Great Pressure. Wire can be Cut Without Unwrapping. Price Low.
Manufactured by
W. F. BOWERS & CO.,
91 and 93 Front st., - Portland, Or.

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—FOR—
[illegible]
Acknowledged by all Fashion's Followers that the only place in which they can be seen with certainty is at
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→OUR HOBBY←
To show naught but the Latest Styles and Fabrics made by Artists, in accordance with the Highest Authorities on Correct Dress. The people know it, and acknowledge our Leadership, and bring to us a Grand Triumphant Trade.
We have no Competition
On the Quantities and Prices of goods which we handle. Dealers who claim to be reliable admit it by filling their stores with trashy goods and shoddy stuff (made for the sole purpose of catching the unwary) at "bait prices" to compete with our Honest and Reliable Goods at Manufacturers' Prices. We keep no shoddies, but
WARRANT EVERYTHING WE SELL.
We rather educate up to Quality than down to Price regardless of quality. Our goods are the
Choicest in the Market,
Our Workmen the Best,
Our Prices the Lowest.
We seek a universal patronage and want all to come and verify these statements. If you want Style in your apparel and one season ahead of what the majority of clothiers can show you, then you must join the majority and buy of
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The Leading Clothier, Hatter and Merchant Tailor of the Northwest.

MAGOON BROS.
LIVERY & HACK RATES
Third and Madison
HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD
Hacks for riding first hour $2 00
Each additional hour 1 50
Calling first hour 1 50
Each additional hour 1 00
Theaters and Parties
One or two persons first hour $2 00
Three or four persons to and from 3 00
No charge for baggage that can be taken on backs.
Coupe Rates.
Rates for two persons within the following limits: Not further north than G street; for further south than Ball street; nor further west than Fifteenth or Pacific street.
Ordered for immediate use one person $ 25
Ordered at stable for one or two persons 50
To and from theaters and depots, one to two persons 1 00
Hiring or calling per hour within city limits or East Portland limits 1 00
Ferris, Proprietor.
TELEPHONE 931.
The same rates will be charged day or night.

Choicest in the Market,
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PORTLAND, MONDAY, APRIL 21.

THE GERM OF AN IDEA.

There is the germ of a practicable financial idea in the bill of Senator Hiscock to provide a new basis of circulation for the national bank currency. This is a problem at which students of finance and practical bankers have been working for the last ten years—ever since the volume of the national bank currency began to diminish with the diminishing volume and constantly enhanced price of the government bonds upon which it was based. The problem was apparently simple. The national bank act of twenty-five years ago was confessedly a triumph of financial legislation. It gave the country the best, the safest, the most uniform, the least fluctuating circulating notes it ever had. The single fault of the system was its lack of permanence, and this could not be anticipated, because nobody could foresee that half the national debt would be paid off within a generation of the date of the national banking act; nor that the value of government bonds would so appreciate as to make the privilege of issuing $90,000 in circulating notes for every $100,000 bought and deposited in the treasury practicably valueless. Yet this is what has happened, and it is the influence of these changes that has reduced the volume of the national bank currency 40 per cent., through the surrender by the banks of the unprofitable privilege of issuing notes, and that threatens to abolish it entirely within twenty years more.

The only thing needed to make this perfect currency not only permanent, but capable of indefinite extension, was to find a permanent substitute for the government bonds employed as its basis. The only practicable suggestion to this end heretofore has been to employ state, county and city bonds instead of governments, and this has never been presented in a way to command the confidence of congress, or to overcome the obvious objection that the value of these bonds may so fluctuate that the guaranty of circulation based upon them by the government would be attended by some risk. Senator Hiscock's plan answers this objection by providing for the redemption of the circulating notes in fifty-year two per cent. government bonds, which are to be protected, in turn, by a fund accumulated from the tax upon circulation paid by the banks and from other sources. This, however, is the least striking of its novel features. It provides that banks may issue circulating notes, not only upon state, municipal and railway bonds to 90 per cent. of their value, but upon real estate mortgages to 50 per cent. of their value, and upon certificates of deposit or warehouse receipts, representing gold or silver bullion, iron, cotton or wheat to 75 per cent. of their value.

This is a very bold extension of the principle that any other commodity would answer as well as gold and silver for a basis of circulating notes, if the same convenience and security against fluctuation could be commanded. It is an attempt to make practical application of the theoretical truth that the real basis of a circulating medium, as of the national credit, is the national wealth. The difficulties in the way of this concrete application are grave, and the endeavor has been confined heretofore to visionaries with various plans for making money out of nothing. Senator Hiscock makes it with an apparently sincere confidence that the thing can be done safely and honestly. It is impossible not to respect the courage with which he takes all the wild suggestions of all the financial cranks, as well as the incomplete projects of sound financiers, and tries to weld them into a safe, honest and practicable system of finance. His bill embraces the plan of John J. Knox for replacing governments with state, municipal and railway bonds; the silver bullion certificate scheme of Windom; Stanford's dream of a circulating medium based upon real estate values, and the queer project of the Farmers' Alliance, embodied in the bill introduced in the senate by Ingalls, to issue government currency upon grain warehouse receipts.

It is, in short, an attempt to make the substantial wealth of the country, in whatever form, properly evidenced and guaranteed, the security for circulating notes, to be issued by the national banks and guaranteed by the government. The idea is a fascinating one and it would be too dogmatic to say at once that it is impracticable. But grave objections of detail will at once occur to every one who examines the bill. Each branch of the plan must suffer, in some measure, the criticism invited by the crude project from which each was borrowed. Nearly every one of the dozen different articles proposed on a basis for circulation offers some weak point to be guarded or strengthened. The state, railroad and municipal bonds would need to be carefully inspected, not only at the time of deposit and acceptance, but continuously afterward. The gold and silver bullion certificates would be the safest and least troublesome form of security, and the real estate mortgage notes the most precarious. This is really the weakest point in the whole plan, and it is particularly true of this plan that it is no stronger than its weakest part. Banks left to choose would of course deposit the form of security cheapest and easiest to obtain, and, without proper restriction, the whole currency might be issued upon doubtful and fluctuating values. An actual law, based upon this plan, should carefully limit the proportion of the whole circulation allowed to be issued upon each form of security. Infinite difficulties are to be foreseen in the employment as a basis for circulation of warehouse receipts, representing grain, metals, or textiles. These are articles of commerce as well as of consumption. Their price fluctuates with demand and supply from year to year, and may be profoundly affected by speculation. It is not clear, either that the economic balance of the nation would not be seriously disturbed by the locking up of large quantities of food and industrial products, unless there were some provision for their prompt release in case of need. How this could be done, consistent ly with the safety and stability of the system, is a detail to be worked out. The whole plan is nothing more than a very rough and crude sketch, but it contains the germ of an idea which future legislation may develop.

The humanity that reaches out to succor those in distress has long ago recognized in the prevention of disaster that involves a loss of human life at sea its most powerful auxiliary. The lighthouse on the stormy coast, the fogbell sounding its hoarse warning through the gloom, and the life service that stands ready to rescue those to whom the warning of light and signal availed not, are abundant proof of this. On the English, Scotch and Irish coasts alone there are between 600 and 700 lighthouses, many of which are situated in almost constantly tempestuous seas. This was shown in the construction of the Wolf lighthouse in the English channel. Owing to the stormy nature of the seas from which its beacon warns the mariner it took seven years to complete the work. During the year 1862, which was more than usually tempestous, it was possible to perform but eighty-three hours' work on the structure between March and December. The crew of a British lighthouse consists of three men, and a more lonely, desolate life than that which they lead in the wave-beleaguered towers which they keep aglow with light throughout darkness and storm during the year can scarcely be imagined. That of the lonely sheep-herder on the great plains, the accepted type of desolation on land, can scarcely equal this monotonous dwelling with boisterous waters in stormy seas.

THE HUMAN DOOR-MAT.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in a story in a recent issue of the *Youth's Companion*, entitled "A Popular Boy," holds up a mirror wherein foolishly indulgent parents may view themselves not only to their own profit, but to the benefit of the rising generation. The intent of the author seems to have been to censure youthful selfishness and thoughtlessness that, ignoring the sacrifice that parental love makes for the sake of "giving the boy a chance," makes constant demands upon the stinted exchequer of the home, regardless of the pitiful economies that are necessary to meet them.

Briefly stated, the story is of a New England boy, the only child of a poor minister and his meek, long-suffering wife, who had a riotous time in college while his parents scrimped and saved and were pinched with hunger and cold at home, that their son might keep up with the profligate sons of wealthy men who were his classmates. Though but a few hours' travel from home, the boy had not visited his parents for two years, they having weakly granted his plea to spend his vacations with his chums, who had elegant homes in lively places, contenting themselves with feeling "hurt" because "Phil" preferred this to spending the time with them in his own quiet home. They, however, excused him, even to each other, with the plea that they "lived in a dull place for a boy," and sent him money saved from their absolute necessities to keep him up with his comrades in dress and sport. Finally he received a dispatch notifying him of his father's dangerous illness and he went home, bursting into the cold hallway, with its ragged matting, wearing a costly overcoat, trimmed with fur, to find his father dying of pneumonia from having gone out in a bitter March storm in a threadbare overcoat in pursuit of the lowly duties by which he raised money to pay the costly club dues, boating expenses, etc., that were required to make his only son popular in college. The boy is grief-stricken, amazed at his own selfishness—smitten of conscience; his father lives barely long enough to "forgive him," and the mother, with self-abnegation that no human being under any circumstances is justified in cherishing, assures him drearily that it "makes no difference now," and the curtain is drawn upon the destitute home with its emaciated corpse, the feeble mother, and the dashing, buoyant, but "selfish" son.

It must be clear to every intelligent mind, ruled by the sturdy sense of justice that it should be the pride, as it certainly is the duty, of every human being to cherish, that the parents, rather than the boy, were to blame for the state of affairs so pathetically depicted by this authoress, so finely gifted in the portrayal of human cause and effect. What can parents expect when they systematically and persistently put themselves under the feet of their children, but that they will be trampled upon? Hesitatingly perhaps at first, thoughtlessly after a time, and ruthlessly at last, the child may be expected to trample upon parents to whom the interpretation of parental love is weakness. Parents who drown every instinct of justice in a son as soon as this instinct is born by assuring him that being "only father and mother," no sacrifice that they may make is to be taken into account where he is concerned; who keep the boy in ignorance of the pecuniary strain at home that is necessary to meet the demands of a fast life at college, have no moral right to feel "hurt" that he lets them scrimp and save from their necessities to do it, and no right to feel aggrieved at the boy if the mortgage placed to meet his extravagant and thoughtless demands eats out their substance and leaves them to a homeless age with only an ungrateful child between them and the wide world.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap," saith the Word. It is not possible to sow selfishness and reap generosity; to sow injustice and reap justice; to sow ingratitude and reap deference and consideration. The boy who had weekly been permitted to remain away from home two full years because his father could not deny his plea for a more lively vacation than the home surroundings furnished, was not to blame that he availed himself of the permission. If his parents, fearful of marring his enjoyment, carefully kept from him the shifts and makeshifts by which they had been enabled to send him the last $25 demanded for club expenses, he was surely not to blame for not knowing that his pleasure had cost them the necessities of life. It would, perhaps, be too harsh to say of a father, who through mistaken tenderness had gone without an overcoat through bleak March weather to his death rather than say "no" to the selfish demand of a thoughtless boy for money that he did not need, that "he died as the fool dieth," but certainly he did not die the death of a wise man, or a judicious father.

It is, perhaps, not too much to say that half the misery that comes to parents through the selfishness and ingratitude of their children is the result of a parental self-abnegation which the child does not understand, and for which, being presented to him later in life, he has neither patience or sympathy. The verdict of the most casual observer will substantiate this statement. The mother, and she is to be found in every community, who cringes about in scrimped raiment that her daughter may make a fine appearance; who curtails her sleep at night to darn their stockings, while they "enjoy themselves" in society, and abridges her rest in the morning because "the girls were out late, and do not feel like work," will be missed when she is gone, there is no doubt of that, but she will not be appreciated while she is here, which is of vastly more importance to her individual comfort and to the characters of her daughters as well. The wife who whimpers or weeps silently and feels "hurt" at her husband's neglect is on the high road toward his contempt, and the father who depreciating his own comfort works early and late to give his son "enjoyment" outside of the legitimate expenses of a useful educational course, is "the governor" or "old man" to the end of the chapter. Even pity itself cannot make anything more lofty than weak, ignoble martyrs out of people, to whom the "might have beens" of life have been sacrificed to the "needn't have beens." Self-respect commands the respect of others and until the human doormat can be made to understand this principle and act upon it intelligently it will be useless to censure careless feet for trampling upon the tender, but weak sensibilities that form its warp and woof.

Probably the most useful direct result of the Pan-American congress is the formal agreement of all its delegates to the principle of arbitration in international disputes, and of mutual respect for the integrity of national territory. The temper of this country is not favorable to commercial union. Our experience with reciprocity treaties has not been encouraging. We have formed the habit of judging legislation, international as well as municipal, by practical results; and the practical results of every reciprocity treaty into which we have entered have told against us. So it is very doubtful if anything substantial will come of the recommendation of the congress for commercial union between the United States and the Spanish-American republics. The recommendation itself has no binding force, unless confirmed by formal treaties. It will be extremely difficult to secure the assent of the senate to such treaties as Mr. Blaine has promised to the congress. It is different with the resolutions endorsing the principle of arbitration. These have no more binding force than the reciprocity resolutions, but they contemplate no formal treaties, and their moral force is in no danger of being weakened by a conspicuous failure of the nations concerned to confirm them. The resolutions carry a tacit pledge of the nations to respect the principle of arbitration and integrity of territory, which cannot be violated in the future without something too nearly resembling dishonor to be tolerated. This will be a perpetual check upon the stronger and a constant protection to the weaker nations of the Western continent.

PRIMROSE DAY.

Last Saturday was the anniversary of the death of Lord Beaconsfield. This April day is known in England as Primrose Day, and on its annual recurrence in large cities and country towns thousands of people of both sexes, of every rank, caste and condition of life, down even to shop girls, artisans and laborers, wear on their bosoms the pale yellow flower that was the favorite adornment of the great man whose memory is thus celebrated. The "Primrose League" is reported to have a membership of 907,000, and includes, doubtless, a large number of persons who were not teries in Beaconsfield's day but who have with the lapse of years come to appreciate him as a wise, able and humane statesman. It may not be denied that Beaconsfield, or, as we prefer to call him, Disraeli, stands higher in the estimation of his countrymen and of Europe and America than he did the year of his death. Like Byron, his favorite poet, Disraeli's fame endures the test of time and his figure casts a larger shadow than when he was borne to the tomb. The progress of events has done something to justify the far-reaching sagacity and political prescience of his efforts to establish a scientific frontier for India, where the final struggle between England and Russia is sure some day to take place. As a statesman of profound insight and foresight in European affairs; executive energy and audacious courage Disraeli is not unfairly described as "the most considerable Englishman of his time." The proof of this is found in the recital of his deeds. He foresaw the downfall of Peel, and at the critical moment forced the event in a memorable speech that lifted him to the life leadership of the tories. He foresaw the necessity, and recognized the right of the people for an extension of suffrage, and the household suffrage reform bill, which Gaidstone with his party could not pass, Disraeli compelled the tories not only to adopt but to enact in an enlarged form. The reform bill of 1832 added a large commercial and middle class to the voting population and extinguished a few rotten boroughs, but the chief credit of the present English electoral system belongs to Disraeli, who, by his reform bill of 1867, created household suffrage, without which today Gladstone's party in England would be too few in numbers to help him to ultimate home rule for Ireland.

The superior statesmanlike foresight and wisdom of Disraeli was again shown by his position during our great civil war, when he preserved England from ruinous complications and saved our own cause from unwelcome foreign interference that might have robbed us of victory. Gladstone, always inferior to Disraeli in political insight and foresight, threw up his hat for Jeff Davis as "the founder of an empire;" many liberals and tories ached to hold out helping hands to the South; indeed the English upper classes were nearly a unit for recognition of the Confederacy, but Disraeli saw clearly what the final outcome must be, and he incisively said "Southerners may possibly whip three Yankees apiece, but they cannot fight Progress, backed by Yankee dollars." He knew that the wealth of the United States was with the Middle and Western States, and he knew that if England went to war with America, Russia would dismember and absorb her vast Indian empire. With all Gladstone's great services to the cause of good government, it is questionable if he ever did his country or humanity so great a service as Disraeli performed when he saved England from a war with the United States, whose outcome would have been not only defeat, but disgrace, nay, dishonor; for the sons of the men who forced emancipation in the West Indies, could not afford to range themselves in support of the black flag of human slavery. At this critical juncture Gladstone's language and action was most disappointing, and to Disraeli belongs the gratitude of America, that he was wise and just enough to tell his country and his party that England, neither as a matter of state policy nor international humanity, could afford to cast its lot with a Confederacy, whose cornerstone was a crime against the inalienable rights of man, and whose political philosophy was that of pirates writing "Might Makes Right" on the tomb of Washington. Disraeli was too great a man to do a stupid and too wise a man to do a wicked act, and his great influence saved England from the greatest political blunder of modern times, when Gladstone was blind to the consequences of its commission.

Disraeli's insight and foresight were splendidly manifest not only in the promptness of his preparation to thwart the designs of Russia both in Central Asia and in the Orient, but in the self-restraint which refused to precipitate a conflict. From the Berlin congress he brought home "peace with honor." This treaty, which Gladstone denounced in his great campaign that turned Disraeli out of power, had its justification when Gladstone in office declared that it would be his care to maintain this treaty and enforce the policy he had denounced. Disraeli's buying of the Suez canal was a masterstroke of commercial policy for a maritime nation like England. The acquisition of Cyprus added to the chain of military and naval posts on the Mediterranean, in which Gibraltar, Malta and Suez were links, and made England by its navy the mistress of Southern Europe. To Disraeli also belongs the credit of the Factory act by which the hours of labor for women and children were lessened and the legal age for child-labor increased. If the test of greatness be to do great things, rather than to make great speeches, Disraeli was a greater statesman than Gladstone. And Disraeli could say great things on great occasions. When he entered political life he was cordially hated, distrusted and despised by Englishmen of all parties as a mere adventurer, and he had to conquer this solid wall of English prejudice before he could win the crown. For twelve years he patiently fought for his own hand, and waited in defeat for the coming step of victory, deferred not lost, and it came in 1846, came to stay, to death and after death.

Henry W. King, whose revolting abuse of blind boys while in charge of the Pennsylvania state institution for the blind, created such a sensation some weeks ago, has been found guilty of the gross charge brought against him in the courts. Humanity may well congratulate itself upon this verdict while it regrets the inability of justice to provide a penalty to fit the crime.

The wage calendar of railroad laborers, as presented in the carefully tabulated report of Labor Commissioner Wright, forms an interesting study at this time. From this report it is found that an army of nearly 700,000 men is engaged in moving the railroad trains of the great transportation companies, 73 per cent. of whom are paid rates ranging from $1 to $2 per day. Of these employes 101,995 earn less than $100 a year, 33,621 earn from $100 to $299 a year and 21,517 earn from $300 to $399. It may be plainly seen from this snowing that railroads do not enrich all who are connected with them, though they fee their managers royally and enable their presidents to travel like princes.

Consul Allen of Jamaica tells the New York *Sun* that the curious notion is abroad in that island that unless a wedding breakfast follows the ceremony the marriage is incomplete. As this breakfast costs from $15 to $75, wage workers who toil for about 50 cents a day can seldom afford the expense, and young couples therefore go to living together without any preliminary ceremony. The result is that sixty per cent. of the children are born out of wedlock. While the natives cannot afford to get married, the work of replenishing the population does not suffer from neglect, but is prosecuted with an unremitting energy that is either born out of the irrepressible spirit of philo-progenitiveness or a lofty determination to make a good showing in the next census.

The subjoined paragraph has been printed in several newspapers of Oregon:

This state has only one large city, while our neighbor across the Columbia has three cities of nearly the same size. The reason of the greater difference in the population of the cities of Oregon and those of Washington is that this whole state has been taxed to build the metropolis, while in Washington all had nearly equal advantages.

This last statement is merely silly. Portland has had no advantages over other towns in Oregon that Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane Falls have not had over other towns in Washington. No city, either in Oregon or Washington, has had any advantages except such as have been due to natural position and legitimate enterprise.

A bill increasing the pension of the widow of General Milroy to $75 a month has passed the United States senate. If a necessity existed for this increase it is all right. If, however, it is merely a compliment which will enable the beneficiary to add that sum monthly to the estate that she is laying up for her heirs, it is an injustice. This being a free country the sons of one man have the same chance that those of another have to take care of themselves and make their way in this world, and it is to the interest of the individual as well as that of the nation that they be allowed to do it.

It is said that the report of the Panama canal commission will affirm the feasibility of completing the canal, and will outline a plan therefor, costing $125,000,000 to $150,000,000. But nobody outside the circle of the De Lesseps visionaries believes the ditch can be completed for anywhere near those figures. The only real practicable interoceanic canal scheme now under way is the American enterprise at Nicaragua.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

It is said that Bismarck was once offered $1 a word for all that he might contribute to an American magazine.

Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is in favor of the eight-hour day, provided the workmen ask pay for only eight hours.

Ernest Renan, the French philosopher, indulges in a hobby of not riding in vehicles of any kind, preferring to walk, although his health is feeble and a stout cane is necessary to support him.

The last time Stanley lectured at Birmingham he received fifteen guineas for his fee. This time the Birmingham lecture manager offers three hundred guineas, and is afraid he can't get him at that.

Archbishop Ryan, who is to be the editor-in-chief of the *American Catholic Review*, beginning with the July number, is one of the most enlightened and progressive prelates in the American Roman Catholic church.

The queen regent of Spain rises early, takes a cold bath every morning even in winter, and performs her toilet with the help of one of her waiting-maids. She usually dresses very plainly, and never wears jewelry except on ceremonial occasions.

The beautiful Duchess of Marlborough wears three gold bracelets from which three gold keys hang in pendant. One opens the lock of her grand jewel box, the other belongs to her writing folio and the third to a small satchel, brass bound, in which she keeps her loose money.

Mr. Gladstone has always been more scrupulous in his attentions to the humbler classes than to the nobility and wealthy. Once, when prime minister, he called personally on a tradesman one Sunday morning to deliver a ticket for admission to the house of commons, which had been requested.

Writing from Samoa, Mr. R. L. Stevenson says: "I've arranged for the purchase of four hundred acres of land within a mile or two of Apia, and I hope to have a house there and to make it a home for myself and wife. It's a delightful place, on a piece of rising ground, with a splendid view of the country and the sea beyond."

M. Bartholdi, the well-known architect of the American figure of Liberty, is engaged in designing a monument to commemorate the balloon service of the Franco-Prussian war, which is to be erected in the square of St. Pierre, Paris. He proposes to construct a model of a balloon out of thick glass, with an iron-work netting. An electric arc lamp will occupy the center and light up the whole interior.

Ex-Empress Eugenie is as much of a recluse as though she were a nun. All day long she sits in her sunny parlor in a little London house, with a tablet in her lap, sketching or writing for a memorial she is preparing for publication. The book will contain the letters of the late Emperor Napoleon and the prince imperial, the proceeds of which will go to the fund for the relief of the widows of the war of 1870.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Peter Denber, the Spokane councilman, left for San Francisco yesterday afternoon.

W. Grossman, law student, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., by way of the Southern Pacific.

Messrs. C. W. Roby, Dr. John Welch, C. E. Meech and W. H. Meade left yesterday afternoon overland for San Francisco. They are two good pairs to draw to. The party will return in about ten days.

Mr. C. F. Adams, formerly cashier of the First National bank of Colfax, but lately of New York, is at The Portland. It is understood that he is to have charge of the Portland Trust & Security Company's bank, soon to be opened here.

Under date of New York, April 15, S. C. Beckwith writes the following note: The Eastern office of the Portland OREGONIAN was favored with calls to-day from Dr. J. Hunter Wells and George F. Koebler, M. D. Both of these gentlemen arrived on the North German Lloyd steamship Werra to-day, and will start for Portland in two or three days. They were greatly pleased to enjoy the news from home contained in late copies of THE OREGONIAN, which I was very glad to supply them with.

A San Francisco dispatch last evening says: T. E. Jefferson and wife, of Spokane Falls, are at the Palace.

E. A. Ford, general agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company left last evening for Portland.

Fred Buffum, firm of Buffum & Pendleton, clothiers, Portland, left for Portland this evening accompanied by his wife. They have been in California two or three weeks on their bridal trip.

Mrs. R. N. Dunlway and Miss Clark, Portland, are at the Hotel Pleasanton.

E. R. Monroe, a prominent citizen of Portland, is at a down-town hotel.

Arrivals at The Portland.

Frank Robertson, Nebraska; R. P. Helmbold, New York city; James Granger, Ohio; T. H. Godshan, Salt Lake City; C. W. Burr, Kansas City; C. Lanfield, Omaha; Chris Zeigler, Chicago; Hugh White, Tacoma; E. L. Smith and wife, Hood River, Or.; W. E. Vose, Omaha; H. H. Smith and wife, San Francisco; Mrs. J. W. Flood, San Francisco; Miss Flood, San Francisco; H. E. Flood, San Francisco; K. Hardy, Baker City; G. B. Hegardt and wife, Fort Stevens; Gus Cline, Wallula; Louis Rosenfeld, New York; William Fulton, San Francisco; Sidney Soule, San Francisco; H. E. Kenny, Detroit, Mich.; E. T. Dunlap, Tacoma; Frank N. Whitney, Hoquiam; C. S. Jullison, Pendleton; N. Berkely, jr., Pendleton; W. Parker and wife, Chicago; J. M. Thompson, San Francisco; B. F. DuFlor, San Francisco; Gilbert Woodruff and wife, Rockford; Harris Barnum and wife, Rockford; R. F. Wilson and family, Milton; P. Munson and wife, Amherst; B. F. Crawford, and wife, Mansfield; Henry Kraus, Baltimore; Hugh Harrison and family, Minneapolis; H. L. Whitman, St. Louis; W. A. Donald, wife and son, Boston; Clark Weir, Los Angeles, Cal.; B. E. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.; W. H. Maguire, New York; S. C. Hyde, Spokane Falls, Wash.; R. J. Prince, New York; A. M. Ketchum, Omaha; S. Solomon and wife, San Francisco; J. M. Murphy, Olympia, Wash; R. G. Baker, Tacoma.

Passengers Due in Portland.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Elliston, Mont., April 20: W. Tiffney, Mrs. C. Ray, E. Wood and wife, J. M. Fox, Maud Beshek, Mrs. J. M. Buckley and daughter, O. B. Auber, Mrs. S. M. Towne, and eight second-class passengers.

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

ADVANTAGES POSSESSED BY THE DALLES.

Times-Mountaineer: It has been estimated that $30,000 would place boats on the middle Columbia, and the portage at the locks could be easily utilized. This should be the first movement made, and as soon as this is done, this city will be an ocean competitive point and have equal trading advantages with any in the state. The products can then be shipped by either of the transcontinental lines. Our fruit and wheat-growing facilities would then be a means of wealth to our people, and of support to our population. The construction of railroad lines to Prineville and Goldendale would greatly increase our growth and prosperity, and there is a movement on foot to construct these lines.

SIMPLY LOCAL ISSUES, NOTHING MORE.

Anaconda *Standard:* The victory in Butte will be memorable. It comes like an inspiration. It brings the democratic party in this state to the turning in a long lane. It means present vindication in the eyes of the nation that has been wondering where the real merit in the Montana contest lies; it means an earnest, united and enthusiastic effort when, in next autumn's elections and in the broader field of state politics, the democratic party will remove the stain from Montana's escutcheon and brand with ineffaceable contempt the men who have sought to pollute her politics and to defile her fair name.

SPEAKS FROM BITTER EXPERIENCE.

Goldendale *Courier:* Wallula, says the Pasco *Pilot*, is trying her best to get someone to put in a newspaper plant there, and adds that a paper would undoubtedly get plenty to do there during the summer. When the citizens of Wallula let about three feet of moss slip off of their backs, a newspaper would probably thrive there. At all events, it would do well for a month or so until bills were presented, and then the squirming would commence. Wallula will make a good town and has some enterprising citizens, and it has some that would sooner die with their boots on than give a cent to benefit the town.

WANT MR. LADD TO SPEND MONEY.

Dayton (Wash.) *Chronicle:* Some of our citizens are of the opinion that the switch of the O. & W. T. road recently put into the mill is of more benefit to W. S. Ladd than to the majority of the property owners in the neighborhood. This may all be true for the present, but as Mr. Ladd is now as one of the most liberal capitalists in the Northwest, is it not a good idea to offer Mr. Ladd some inducement to expend more money in some enterprise in Dayton? He surely is willing to invest in a city that will allow his capital to expand.

"MY STATE" AND "MY PEOPLE."

Lincoln County Times: Some of the democratic journals are jocund over the report that Senator Squire has returned to Washington as "my state." Perhaps these papers forget that an individual named Charles Voorhees, who accidentally represented Washington territory in congress, on all occasions, in a most patronizing way, referred to the residents of the territory as "my people," more after the fashion of a barbaric chieftain than a representative of intelligent citizens in every respect his equals.

POWER OF NEW YORK WANING.

Idaho Daily Statesman: The admission of Idaho and Wyoming will add six more votes to the electoral college, making the total number 420. Of these the republicans can count surely upon 201, or only 10 short of a majority without including either Indiana or New York. It is to say they can elect the next president by carrying Indiana, even if they should lose New York; but they will most likely carry both Indiana and New York, making their total electoral vote 253, or 41 more than a majority.

COAL IN DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Drain Echo: G. E. Cannon, a coal prospector, for a long time in the employ of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, was here last Friday. He had just returned from a trip into Coos county, and on his way from the coast reports an abundance of lignite coal, all the way from the Scottsburg to Drain. The lignite in places is over-layed with a very fine article of cannel coal. He fully confirmed all that has been said formerly of the positive indications of an abundance of bituminous coal at Drain.

LINN COUNTY'S LIGHT LOSS.

Albany *Herald:* In comparison with other counties in the state, Linn county escaped remarkably well in the bridge repairing matter as the result of the late floods. Josephine county is footing up the cost of repairing the bridges, and pays $9000 for the Grant's Pass bridge alone. The full cost of repair in that county will be very large, as it will in many others. Linn county may have her turn at it during some of the floods, but this one let her off easy.

A CRAZY-QUILT AFFAIR.

Columbia Chronicle: The new union party which is organizing all over the country and declaring its principles is a kind of crazy-quilt affair, made up of prohibitionists, Knights of Labor, mugwumps, greenbackers and the like, with prohibitionists occupying front seats. We are an optimist, and believe that whatever exists ought to, therefore we do no not hesitate to declare that the new party will undoubtedly accomplish some good.

MONTANA EQUILIBRIUM ESTABLISHED.

Helena *Journal:* When elected, Sanders was Montana's long senator and Powers was the short senator. But circumstances have evened up the differences in their respective lengths. In drawing cuts for their respective terms yesterday Sanders became the short senator and Powers the long senator. Thus the equilibrium is established and the country is saved.

HARD ON ASPIRING DEMOCRATS.

Helena *Herald:* Poor Clark and Maginnis! Their lot is indeed a hard one. After spending money lavishly in the vain hope of getting into the senate they are now compelled to read political doggerel wired "collect" from Butte. The verse is enough to kill, but how the agony is piled up when they have to pay Western Union tariff on it.

SPOKANE FALLS LOT JUMPERS.

Spokane *Review:* These lot-jumpers are not at all interested in the welfare of the city. They have audaciously and illegally attempted to seize the property of citizens, property that has been paid for and improved. They have not a shadow of title, and yet they are assailing the legal title of others, a title recognized by the law.

"IT IS THE LAW."

Milton *Eagle:* Water and air only, two of the three great necessities to human existence, is free. Land, which forms the third, and which is as necessary as either, and the God given heritage of all his creatures, is withheld because "it is the law."

An Intoxicated Parrot.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

There was an amusing little scene in the Mercy Hospital recently. As most visitors to the hospital know, a large green parrot of evil inclinations and strident voice is confined in the drug room near the entrance hall. The parrot's cage is frequently opened to admit food and other necessaries. One day the hospital hall-boy who has charge of Polly didn't close the portals of her private property, and this fact was speedily ascertained by the augucious bird. Nobody was around, so the prisoner slipped her bolts and stepped out. Now, a small cup containing pure alcohol lay on the counter of the drug room, and Polly steered her course toward that cup. She was thirsty and here was something drinkable. Polly drank—intending, like many another, only to take one drink and then to depart. But, alas! The drink led to many others, and, sad to relate, Polly soon became intoxicated. Just then one of the house physicians entered, and the deprived bird swore at him with frightful vehemence and bit him in the hand. Then half-flying, half-leaping, Polly descended to the floor and commenced to make for the entrance in a unsteady gait, swearing in a manner that made the waiting visitors stop their cars. Just then one of the sisters arrived on the scene, and found this frightful example to-all birds blaspheming in the center of the hall, while the visitors were retreating in all directions. Aid was promptly summoned, Polly was locked up and removed into a room where she could sober up, and the entrance hall resumed its normal quietude.

Duelling in Japan.

London Times.

Duelling, which was universal among the military classes in Japan prior to the revolution of 1868, and which had fallen greatly into disuse subsequent to that event, has of late shown a tendency to revive, and accordingly the government has at last dealt with the subject. In a decree signed by the emperor, countersigned by the prime minister and the minister of justice, which has recently been issued, it is provided that whoever sends or accepts a challenge for a duel shall be punished with imprisonment, with hard labor, for a period of not less than six months and not more than two years, together with a fine of from $10 to $100.

By the second article, whoever shall have engaged, in a duel shall be punished with imprisonment, with hard labor, for a period of not less than two and not more than five years, together with a fine of from $20 to $200. Whoever commits murder or inflicts bodily injury on another in a duel shall be punished under the provisions of the penal code applicable to that offense under ordinary circumstances. Whoever attends or promises to attend a duel as witness, or under whatever name or pretense, shall be punished with imprisonment, with hard labor, for a period of not less than one month and not more than one year, together with a fine of from $5 to $50. Whoever shall let or place at the disposal of duellists any place with a full knowledge of the circumstances under which it is to be used shall be liable to the former penalty. Whoever shall defame a person for not accepting a challenge for a duel shall be punished under the provisions of the penal code for the crime of defamation, and, finally, the offenses detailed in the preceding articles shall be referred to the penal code and shall be punishable in accordance with its provisions, should they prove to be more severe. The drastic nature of this legislation will be perceived by reference to the minimum punishment, which, for sending a challenge, is hard labor for six months; fighting a duel for two years; being a second is one month, together with fines, while to kill an antagonist is murder, to wound him is the crime of causing grievous bodily harm, and finally, as a conclusion and crown to the whole, duellists and their friends are to be punished, not by this special law, but by the general penal law if it happens that the punishments provided by the latter are more severe.

The Boy Took a Chair.

Providence Journal.

A young teacher in an intermediate school wished to communicate with a teacher at one of the grammar schools, about a mile away, the other day. For this purpose she chose one of her bright scholars and dispatched him with a note directed to the young lady. When the messenger arrived at his destination the teacher chanced to be illustrating some lesson to her pupils at the blackboard. She therefore sent word to the boy to take a chair. When at leisure she summoned the boy, who was supposed to be seated in the corridor, but he had disappeared. The young lady was nonplussed, but the mystery was solved when, some time later, the boy returned, bearing with him the chair which had been given him to sit upon. He had accepted the invitation "to take a chair," and had carried it upon his shoulders back to the school he came from. The teacher, after she had recovered from the shock of seeing him drag the strange chair up to her and deposit it by her side with a conscious air of duty well performed, had sent him back with it. He was pretty well tired out when he returned, and his only explanation was a sob, and "you told me to take it."

The Tennessee Blue-Grass Region.

William H. Ballou in Frank Leslie's.

This is the land of milk and honey; the land of the highest civilization, of the Mound-builders, of the battles of Cherokees, Chickasaws and Shawnees; a land surrounded by a wall of sandstone, underlaid with a floor of limestone, and inlaid with shells of lost oceans; a land of tall, straight cedars, immense hickories, oaks, chestnuts, sugar-maples, poplars, locusts, cherries, walnuts, beeches, lindens; a land of immense beds of hematite ores, free from sulphur and phosphorus; of large streams cutting through the sub-carboniferous strata of the lower limestone, and giving ample facilities for obtaining flux for the manufacture of iron. No doubt these same streams washed away the upper silurian which crops out on the hill-tops. The immense body of hematite ores extends entirely across the state in a belt forty miles wide. With freedom from deleterious substances, contiguity to water, abundance of limestone, charcoal and timber and plentiful facilities for transportation, this section invites the attention of the world.

An Elastic Language.

Boston Budget.

A Frenchman who has not been long enough in this country to talk our language with ease was telling an experience he had while in search of information. He must be allowed to relate it in his own words: "I like ze language Americaine. It is so strong, so true, so descripteeve. I go to ze man zat cut my hair, zat shave my barbe, zat you call my beard. I ask, 'Vat is Jacques se Rippair.' He say, 'Jacques ze Rippair is a dandee.' Zen, wen I gets home to my house I takes my dictionaire and I looks for 'Jacques de Rippair,' but I find him not. Zen I look for dandee, and I find that ze word is dandy, and zat it means a 'lady-killer.' Zen, when to my friend I say, 'Jacques ze Rippair is a man vat kills ladees,' he says, 'right you are.' I like zo language Americaine, it is so eezee to understand."

Van Bibb's Revenge.

Puck.

Mrs. Van Bibb—What is the matter with my husband, Doctor?

Dr. Schmerz—Well, he has symptoms of mania a potu, in addition to acute cephalalgia and nasal hypermia.

Mrs. Van Bibb—Oh, dear! What do you suppose caused it?

Dr. Schmerz—I think it is due to excessive cerevisiæ and caudæzillo absorption.

Mrs. Van Bibb—Poor, dear fellow! And mother said there was nothing the matter with him, except that he had been drinking too much. I shall never forgive her.

A Lively Sitting.

Washington Post.

"I hyah dah wus a pooty libely time down till do pokah 'semblage at Mistah Jenkins's las' night."

"Yes; I doan' quit de game foh 11 o'clock."

"Whuffoh?"

"Well, I couldn' quite un'stan' some ob do pecooliarities of de pack ob kyahds."

"What wus it roused yoh spichcus?"

"I hel' foh jacks."

"Yes."

"An' in absen' mindedness, drawed for er nuddah."

"Yes."

"An' filled do han'."

The Complete Outfit.

Chicago Times.

Family lawyer—I understand that you are a suitor for the hand of the daughter of my millionaire client?

Titled foreigner—Yes, monsieur, in part.

Family lawyer—In part? Explain yourself.

Titled foreigner (with a shrug)—Well, monsieur, to be frank wiz you, I shall expect ze pocketbook zat goes wiz ze hand.

A Way to Settle the Account.

Buch fur Alle.

"The idea of your pressing me for payment of the couple of thousand marks I owe you—and you a millionaire into the bargain!"

"But it is quite time I had my money back."

"Well, as I have often told you before, find me a rich wife and you shall do the first creditor I will pay."

"Rich wife! That is easily said. Where is there one to be

VANCOUVER ON THE COLUMBIA

The Finest Site for a City in the State of Washington.

City and suburban property has advanced one hundred per cent in the last sixty days, and will advance as much more in the next sixty days.

Houses for rent are in demand. Labor of all kinds wanted.

ELWELL BROS.

Offer the best opportunities to capitalists in business property, acre property and residence blocks. Homes for all at prices to suit. Call and see us, or write for information.

ELWELL BROS., VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON. WOLF'S BLOCK

THE EAST.

No Longer a Doubt About the Hunt Subsidy Fund.

WORK SOON TO BE COMMENCED.

Trains Soon to Be Run From Young's Bay to Clatsop Beach.

MILITARY HONORS TO A COMRADE

The Opening Gun of the Campaign—Meeting of the Blaine Club—Stroll Through the Hospital Wards.

Mr T B Wilcox states that at a meeting of the committee appointed to secure subscriptions to the $2 000 000 of bonds necessary to secure the building of the Hunt road from this city to Hunt's Junction on comparing notes it was found that the full amount had been subscribed, with the exception of something less than $70 000 which has been guaranteed by Messrs Ladd and Lewis

The committee has been over a month in securing these subscriptions Mr W S Ladd started the list with $500 000, C H Lewis followed with $150 000 and Mayor Delashmutt with $100 000 The subscriptions range from these amounts down the committee having taken sums as "low" as $1000.

The committee deserve great credit for securing such a large list of subscriptions, as the fact that some of the leading capitalists of the city being intersted in other corporations would not subscribe to this scheme, and their friends and followers of course would not subscribe thus reducing the list of those able to subscribe to a comparatively small number, thus rendering the securing of the amount desired a more difficult job, and causing more time to be occupied than would otherwise have been necessary

Many have been very liberal in the matter of subscribing, and others who were not in condition to take any of the bonds subscribed their best wishes for the success of the enterprise as they knew the building of the road would be a good thing for the city.

Mr Hunt has been notified that the full amount of bonds required has been subscribed, but, owing to the time required being so much longer than was anticipated it is doubtful if Mr Hunt can do any more than get his surveys made by May 1 but grading and other work will begin without unnecessary delay, and the road will be completed within the time prescribed by Mr Hunt. The length of the line will be from 220 to 230 miles depending upon the route selected. He will probably survey several routes for an entrance into this city, and will select the one over which he can obtain the right of way with the least trouble and expense Mr Hunt is now in New York and has directed his surveyors to move in this matter at once, and it is probable that soon after his return work will be begun in earnest and pushed forward with vigor to completion The list of subscribers to the stock will be published as soon as officially reported to the Chamber of Commerce

'DOWN TO THE SOUNDING SEA."

Through Trains Will Be Running From Young's Bay to Clatsop Beach Within Sixty Days —Steamer Connections

An important tripartite contract was signed on Friday by William Reid, as president of and for the Astoria & South Coast railway, by E P Thompson as president of and for the Pacific Construction Company, and by J H Smith railroad contractor, Portland The latter obligates himself to finish construction and have trains running from the railroad company's wharf center of Young's bay, to the seaside and to Grimes' hotel, across the Necanicum within sixty days, and not later than the 20th of June next The contractor agrees to build from Young's bay channel to Mrs. Byrd's place, station 847 in Clatsop county. He binds himself to pay the freight due at Albina on rails, etc not exceeding $11 900 and to purchase additional material necessary to complete his part of the work he is to finish and complete all bridges from point to point over which his contract extends and will receive as payment the sum of $31 000 The contractor further agrees to furnish material for bridges and build and complete the same between stations 847 (Mrs Byrd's) and Grimes's hotel and shall lay the track of the railroad and surface the same, and furnish all grade ties for same, the company to furnish at Skipanon all track material, except grade ties and to put in two cattle guards and three road crossings and he is to have free use of all equipments, tools, track etc., of the company, together with the absolute right of way over the track during the continuance of the work The company is to pay upon the completion of said work $12 760 All the parties to the contract have filed the necessary bonds as evidence of good faith

The rails, ties and fastenings are all on hand, and in order to absolutely secure completion within that time ample securities have been put up for the contractor Mr. Smith, and there is no longer any doubt but that the people of Portland can be carried direct from Portland in June next, to the various seaside resorts in Clatsop county with only one transfer from the river steamers to the railroad train, one and a half miles from Astoria

The steamers Telephone and Potter and other Union Pacific steamers will carry passengers at all stages of the tide and will issue through tickets from Portland to the seaside. Eight minutes only, Captain U B Scott says will be used by the Telephone in going from Astoria to the railroad train at the wharf in Young's bay, and from thence the train—standard gauge road—will take forty-two minutes to run to Grimes' hotel the seaside terminus distant sixteen miles so that, within an hour after leaving Astoria passengers will be comfortably seated in their hotels down by the sounding sea" Trains will be run to connect with all Portland steamers Passengers travelling by the night boats, now leaving Portland at 11 30 P M will reach the railroad train next morning at 8 o'clock take breakfast at Grimes' at 9 o'clock spend a whole day at the seaside and return to Portland leaving Grimes' by train at 7 P M reach Portland next morning at 6 o clock and only lose one day from business

HONORING A COMRADE

The First Regiment O N G Will Attend the Funeral of Quartermaster Sherman

HEADQ'RS FIRST INFANTRY O N G
PORTLAND OR. April 21, 1890.

[General Orders No 6.]

I. It becomes the painful duty of the commandant to announce to the regiment the death of First Lieutenant W L Sherman regimental quartermaster who passed quietly into rest on Sunday morning the 20th inst.

Lieutenant Sherman was commissioned quartermaster of this regiment on April 24 1889 and during the brief period of his incumbency of office has endeared himself to its officers and members by his faithful performance of duties, and his uniform courtesy gentleness of address, and unassuming self effacement. In honor of his memory and as a tribute of respect to his worth as a friend and the regiment loses a faithful and efficient officer

II As a tribute of respect to his memory the national flag will be hoisted at half staff on the Armory until and including the day of the funeral and the officers of the regiment will wear crape upon the left arm and sword hilt for the period of thirty days

III The following named officers are detailed to act as pall bearers and will assemble in full uniform, with side arms will report to the adjutant at the same hour and place

Sergeant Major W C Coughlin Commissary Sergeant J H Rosenberg Color Sergeant J G B Wolfe Sergeant Standard Bearer L Protzman Right general Guide, W M Kapus First Sergeant, E E Cawood

IV Officers and members of the regiment in citizens dress are invited to attend the funeral ceremonies from the late residence of the deceased on J street, on Tuesday the 22d instant at 10 o'clock P M By order of COLONEL HERNS.

C. E. TELFER First Lieut. and Adjt.

OPENING GUN TO BE FIRED

The James G Blaine Club Have Arranged for a Grand Ratification Meeting

The opening gun of the state campaign will be fired next Thursday evening at Masonic hall, at 8 30 o'clock

A large ratification meeting has been arranged for by the James G Blaine Club The executive committee has engaged the services of the Marine band and music of a high order will be furnished between the speeches.

The following gentlemen have expressed intentions of being present to participate in the proceedings Hon D P Thompson, James Lotan, Hon M C. George, Hon Paul Metchan candidate for state treasurer Judge J O Moreland P L Willis Colonel Harrington, M G Griffin and M G Winstock

Most all of the prominent republicans in the city have promised to be present and the speeches will be able and to the point.

The move is a very commendable one The James G Blaine Club, as usual has taken the lead, and the probability is that the campaign will be a warm and interesting one Other clubs will likely follow suit and help make an enthusiastic canvass.

THROUGH THE HOSPITAL WARDS

Notes Gathered Yesterday by a Reporter in Making His Rounds Among the Sick

A reporter spent a part of the afternoon yesterday with some of the sick of the city Neither of the three hospitals are overcrowded with patients and, with the exception of a very few chronic cases, the patients are all convalescent The invigorating spring sunshine and the refreshing fragrance of apple blossoms have given new life to many who had grown listless and almost despondent through a winter's siege of fevers

The rotundas of the hospitals were lined with convalescent patients They were enjoying the mild and pleasant afternoon, chatting good naturedly with one another

Very few cases, other than victims of accidents have been received at any of the hospitals for some time Everybody in the city seem to be enjoying good health Mrs Odell, the genial matron of the Portland hospital says that the present absence of sickness is probably due to the favorable weather It is not cold enough for pneumonia and not warm enough for typhoid and malarial fevers

GOOD SAMARITAN

Bennie Patterson the 13 year old lad who, with other companions, met with such a severe accident two weeks ago in a powder explosion is at the Good Samaritan hospital The house surgeon has Bennie located in a quiet room of the hospital, in a room by himself The little fellow is very emaciated, being almost reduced to a skeleton When the doctor entered the room where the powder burned patient was lying the boy was asleep His hands, limbs and head are completely enveloped in closely wrapped bandages, and were it not for the regular respiration, the bundle of wraps might readily have been taken for a mummy Not a particle of the head was exposed to the air except two holes cut in the cloth for the eyes and two more for the nose and mouth Although the eyebrows, nose and eyelashes were singed off and the lids of the eyes burned raw the eyes, strange to relate, escaped injury With careful treatment, the doctors say there is no reason why young Patterson cannot pull through in time.

Dr Saylor's ward, which is the largest in the hospital, is now empty. The patients have been transferred to various other parts of the hospital, until the painters and carpenters, who are making some repairs, have finished

Charles Gilmore, the young man who lost his left arm a few days ago by falling under an engine on the narrow gauge, above Jefferson street while attempting to jump off, is getting along well He complains of no pain whatever and being a young man of robust constitution he expects to be able to be around in a short time

Andrew Swan, the sailor who was injured while aloft on the mizzenmast of the Australasia St Mildred during the middle of the week, was not injured internally as was at first thought. He suffered the fracture of two or more ribs, but the patient is now getting along very well, and will be out before many days

THE ST VINCENT

Nearly all the twelve or fifteen victims of the terrible accident which befell a construction train on the Union Pacific near the Cascade Locks during the recent blockade, have recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital, Not one of the persons injured who were brought to Portland for treatment have died

Mr Baker the engineer who was injured in a railway accident near Blalocks some time since is getting along well and is now able to sit in a rocking chair and converse with his friends

O Strong, a young Swede who had his foot crushed last Friday while at work for the Northern Pacific Mill Company, is resting easily, and the injured member is rapidly recovering

Mr John R. Duff clerk of the circuit court, and republican candidate for re election is rapidly recovering from his late serious illness Mr Duff is able to be around and though not yet very strong, he is receiving the congratulations of his many friends, not only for his physical improvement but also for the honor conferred upon him by the county republican convention Mr Duff's very popular with all the practicing attorneys and has always been courteous to the press representatives. He is proved one of the most efficient clerks ever in the office and inasmuch as he received the nomination unsolicited his re election is a foregone conclusion on

THE PORTLAND HOSPITAL

Wm Stewart the Scotchman, who while in a fit of temporary insanity, jumped from a third story window of the St. Charles hotel and sustained numerous fractures, and also internal injuries of a most fatal kind by careful nursing and skilled treatment bids fair to soon be well He is able to walk about the streets unattended and intends leaving today for Christopher Washington, to visit a brother who resides there

Stewart claims that he never jumped from the window, that he was knocked in the head robbed and thrown out and he has written home to his mother in Scotland telling her the same story Stewart in his terrible fall received a knock on the head which at times unsettles his mind

The matron, Mrs Odell states that still no word has been received from the relatives of the man William Morrison who died at the hospital a few days ago Morrison came out from Massachusetts and on the 19th of January last he took sick at the Quimby house with pneumonia and was removed to the Portland Previous to his leaving the east he had the misfortune to bruise and fracture his leg The fever having left him in a weakened condition the wound on his limb broke out afresh, assumed a malignant type and refused to heal Blood poisoning set in and death ensued While sick the man gave the address of his relatives and numerous friends in both Wisconsin and Massachusetts but the most extensive correspondence did not reveal any one who would put up any money to defray his expenses or to pay his hospital dues consequently the hospital is now out quite a sum and Morrison was buried at the expense of the county Morrison made a statement to the effect that he had a brother named John Morrison, living in Ontario Canada Letters have been sent to that address and though they have not been returned via the dead letter office, they have not been answered

FRATERNITY CIRCLES QUIET

Odd Fellows Preparing for the Grand Encampment—Among the Workmen.

The Chosen Friends, are increasing their membership slowly but surely

Castle lodge has six applicants for the Knights rank to morrow evening They will entertain the lodge and members with a set supper in the library rooms during the evening

The Foresters want to secure a twenty year lease on the third or fourth story of some building to be erected that can be arranged for lodge purposes The location must be central and terms fair

ODD FELLOWS HP

Progress lodge has one applicant for initiation to night

Charles E Silton who died Saturday, was a past grand master It is expected that the order will attend the funeral in a body

The Odd Fellows are discussing the advisability of issuing a paper in their interest Grand Secretary A N Gamble and C W Lowder are moving in the matter

Several chairs became vacant last evening in Home lodge East Portland, by resignation which will necessitate an election for these positions next Tuesday evening

James Cummings captain of the degree team of the encampments, is hard at work drilling the team for their appearance before the grand encampment which meets in this city next month

There will be a meeting of the encampment degree team to morrow evening after the meeting of Ellison, at the Temple All members of the team are urged to be present also any others who will volunteer to take part

The Patriarchs Militant are expecting their uniforms by the 10th of May, in time for the grand lodge session They will act as escort for that body They are devoting considerable time to drilling and under the efficient management of Capt. J T Moore are making rapid progress

AMONG THE WORKMEN

Multnomah lodge will work in the W degree this evening

Industry No 8 will have two candidates for the J W degree this evening

Brooklyn No 67 East Portland will have two applicants for the W degree to morrow evening

Unity No 25 is arranging to move into the G A R hall where they expect to have permanent quarters

Portland lodge has proven her ability to manage her own affairs and claims to be one of the best working lodges in the city

The Relief Board committee met yesterday, and adjourned to meet Monday evening, next at G A R hall, after the meeting of Industry lodge

Fidelity will have a grand social Wednesday evening next A special programme has been prepared for the occasion that will be of interest to those who attend

A lodge is being organized in South Portland About thirty names have been placed on the petition It is expected to have a sufficient number so as to organize by the first of May

On Friday evening last Upchurch lodge in North Portland gave an entertainment of an unusual merit D Boyd Colvin was the orator for the evening followed by Grand Recorder Clark Past Master Lesh of that lodge spoke at length and made some good points in behalf of the order

A prominent business man, of this city offers to take a ten year lease on the whole of the lower floor of the Temple in the association will erect it so as to be able to give him possession by fall next He will pay a liberal rent and if the arrangements can be made it may be that the Temple will be erected this year

A WONDERFUL GROWTH.

Anacortes Has Made a Big Showing Within the Past Two Months

ANACORTES April 17—[Special Correspondence.]—Within the last two months a great deal has been said and published in reference to Anacortes and of the wonderful growth of the city But few, if any of those who have not visited the young city realize the work that has been done in the short space of a few weeks On January 15 Anacortes had only ten buildings and twenty inhabitants, and to day there are fully 250 buildings and 3000 people within the city limits

All classes of business and labor is represented, work going on lively and the business men full of enterprise A railroad is being constructed from Anacortes to Seattle on the Sound This line twenty seven miles of this road must be completed by August 15 as the subsidy of 3000 acres of land, which is at present $1000 per acre, would be forfeited on the railroad's failure to perform their contract. The road would only cost $2 5000 for the twenty seven miles hence the Oregon Improvement Company the company who are building, will not lose but will reap very big no small sum

Investments both in Anacortes real estate and business blocks and buildings is the best that can be found anywhere Within the past month $40 000 has been spent in building and improvements and the end is not yet

Within the past week the Anacortes Water Works company has commenced work on their system which will cost $50 000 Three weeks ago a call was issued for $10 000 of stock to be subscribed and two days $10 000 was raised At present there are five hands at work and soon and more will be working to their fullest capacity with a force of fifty men

Anacortes has a population of 600 people, and is the most flourishing city of its size in the state

An electric motor road is being built to encircle the island A subsidy has been subscribed and work will be pushed at once Anacortes is destined to be the harbor Its situation gives it 17 miles shorter travel to Spokane Falls and the East than any other road—the harbor here being perfect It is the only island that can be reached at all by a railroad from the mainland It is directly at the foot of the Straits of Fuca, and hence nearest the Pacific ocean so saving vessels practically all costs of towage

W H M

PACIFIC COAST DEFENSES.

Testimony of General Miles before the Senate Committee

The testimony of General Miles before the senate committee concerning the proper armament necessary for the defense of Puget sound the mouth of the Columbia, San Francisco and San Diego is instructive and important Of the thousand heavy guns needed for the defense of the Pacific coast the foundry work for 12 inch and 10 inch guns could be done at the Pacific Rolling Mills of San Francisco should a government factory be built there to assemble and finish the parts The ten 10 inch guns needed to defend the entrance to the harbor of San Francisco are all that need be sent across the continent and the pending fortifications bill has a provision looking to the establishment of a gun factory at Benicia Of Puget sound's capacity for defense, General Miles said

In the Straits of Fuca the water narrows down to Admiralty Head opposite Fort Townsend where the distance across is about four miles or guns could cross fire at that point The entrance is what is called Deep on Juan de Fuca Strait very deep and could at once be made impassable to enter the route I think I would strongly fortify this place with eight inch guns and high batteries on 600 to 1 000 feet above the level of the sea They are at once dry and could fire guns and mortars Behind them would be impossible for a ship to find them We can run in there and yet the ship would be under the fire of rifled guns from these bluffs when it got at least within eight miles and would be under fire nut till got closer inside that under effective range of the batteries And from the mortar fire it would be difficult for a ship to get out until they got a certain distance range of five miles

Land batteries would certainly be sufficient to protect Puget sound of whose defenseless condition at present Gen Miles says

It would be practicable for the British fleet at Esquimalt, near Victoria British Columbia to take a position to cut off Seattle Tacoma and Portland and what is there to prevent an twenty four hours In the morning and evening guns a Esquimalt can be heard upon our shores Seattle is at least could be destroyed Gen Miles said Victoria is not a gunboat position and there is not an American port within those waters.

What is true of Puget sound General Miles said was true of San Francisco so far as the ability to capture was concerned and he named fifty seven vessels of the British navy carrying 465 guns with a six weeks' voyage to San Francisco San Francisco can be easily defended as it has bluffs on the south side 900 feet above sea level and on the north side over 200 feet above it At the present an enemy could occupy these heights and hold San Francisco under his guns Bluffs of the same kind General Miles said are at the mouth of the Columbia Besides these three principal points General Miles named San Diego An enemy entering Grave's harbor Yaquina bay and Coos bay could do little harm

PORTLAND, THE SECOND CHICAGO.

Do You Want to Make Money in This Second $50 a Lot— Chicago? $50 a Lot.

There is not a broken lot in the whole tract and you can ride for 5 cents by the first of July 1890 on the West Portland motor line Electric power of pure running water on this tract

This property is on the east side of the river and there will be three motor lines within eight minutes of it in third section

We will offer lots for a short time only from $50 upwards $10 down and $5 per month without interest Higher priced lots on one third per cent cash payments and balance in one, two and three years

Buyers of these lots are more than $500 to $1 000 for them from three to five years

You can buy your lot of 10 ots for $10 down and $5 per month

Here are one of houses and a church and school to be within half a block of these lots

LOTS 50 AND UPWARDS.

West Portland Heights is now admitted to be the West Hills of Portland and when they are finished they will be the finest residence portion of the city

We offer these lots for a short time only, so you had better send for one of them at once and not be too late

Lots on sand hills in San Francisco eight or ten years ago sold for from $500 to $1 000 and $2 000 to $3 000 Always buy on the business side of the river

It is will be more money made in real estate in Portland within the next few years than in any other locality in the United States

Portland is the largest and greatest city in the world, has also some of the best and greatest institutions and to describe it or them would make a big book so it isn't attempted If a person is born and raised here, and don't know anything about the glorious West in the "land of the free and the home of the brave" they can stay here or in any other place in Europe, more or less, generally less contented, but once having visited of Oregon apples they will put on Oregon wool in stead of French fabrics and their eyes will be opened to the beauty of the Oregon ladies, and nothing will satisfy them but to live in Portland, where as near as in any other place—

"Life is knowledge love is sure,
And hope a brief promise made secure."

J HUNTER WELLS M D

THE WESTERN LAND COMPANY
411 First Street near Pine Room 8
Opposite U S L M. WM. REIDY Manager.
Portland Oregon.

FA SENGER LIST.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford J W Sam J K Wagner J A Dieterhoffer the Ann Boleyn opera troupe of fifty three Mr Charles Morse de Lud and wife M Hoffman, A May, Mr Sedgwick and wife J W Morse, Mr Taylor M Wolf M W Swan and wife Miss Millard, E Brown, Mr Bowser, S H Tracy and wife Mrs Sawyer and child W W Wagner V H G Grants, J Frank, Mrs Secy Mrs Smith, Mr A Horn Miss Wood, J H Stevens and wife Mr Vincent and wife, J W Wiley R Cook, J H Byrdsall Wm. Reed, Wm. Sayer A. J Smith Sam'l Anderson, A. G Wendell, Geo. Eggert, W G Sherman, Mr Hale, B M. Howard and wife C. E. Graves, Jno Straight, W. Hale, and fifty eight second-class.

Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak stomach

LIFE SEEN IN LONDON.

Views of an Oregonian in the Great English Metropolis.

POINTS OF INTEREST TO VISITORS

Great Hospitals and Renowned Surgeons—Gladstone Pays a Tribute to the Medical Profession

LONDON April 5—[Special Correspondence.]—Max O Rell begins a chapter in his very readable book 'John Bull and his Island' with the quotation from Shelley that

Hell is a city much like London Mr O Rell ought to be better able to judge for he has lived in Paris He then goes on to add 'London is indeed, an ignoble mixture of beer and Bible, of gin and gospel of drunkenness and hypocrisy of unheard of qualor and unbridled luxury, of misery and prosperity, of poor abject, shivering starving creatures and people insolent with happiness and wealth" It is only natural to suppose that in a city of nearly 5 000 000 of people all the diversified phases of life should be represented From the poorest little beggar in the street whose stock in trade is a few boxes of matches to Queen Victoria the greatest monarch on earth and on whose empire the sun never sets, through the millions who live here every thing in life known and unknown is represented The other day while returning from a visit to the Tower of London an interesting place where the crown jewels and other historical relics are collected and founded by William the conqueror with the supposition that Julius Cæsar also had a hand in it I passed by a little street—Love Lane—where a score or more of ragged little children were playing Then it was I was in Hyde Park and on Rotten Row the finest drive in London and saw wealth and beauty weal h and the beast drive by—Rotten Row and Love Lane—extremes, but some people would say that the names of each place are appropriate Another interesting thing in Hyde Park noticeable on this sunday afternoon was the speech making and discussion The first one we came across was a boy reciting the next a man standing on a chair reading around poster with the inscription Social Democrats and the usual cant common to meetings of any choking labor and a red flag It was but his remarks sounded sensible but on listening a little longer we saw they were those of an anarchist Next came across a man who was taking religion another temperance and one fellow was hauling down the government and trying against the generality of things in general while several others were haranguing on various subjects Free speeches—some of them were very free and I am sure would have been allowed in no other European government for some actually seemed to have a ring of treason in them Free speech is all very well but when a crank is allowed to sow the seeds of discord among the ignorant classes it is no wonder that a policeman every twenty paces and a patrol in the river is a necessity around the Houses of parliament In imperial cosmopolitan the greatest curse of London and figures show that women are addicted to the vice as much and in some cases more than men

The London fog is not at this season We get about as wet without as a blind man who knows every square inch of ground can find his way about in the fog but to the person called in to see a patient it is quite a different matter Then the fog becomes a real blessing Ellen Terry and other women have heard and know how to make use of it to the effect that skilly all effects can be reached

Among the first things that struck me was the way in which the English treat their women Here is the Westminster Abbey not a stone is left unturned to do honor to the memory of the first queen who ever set foot on the shores of Britain Here is the Victoria memorial erected to the memory of the present queen

MR. SITTON'S LAST RIDE

No Trace of Him After He Left the Union Stockyards.

NO INDICATION OF FOUL PLAY

Doubt as to the Time When He Left the City—His Diamond Stud, a Valuable Deed and Two Checks are Missing.

The sad death of Charles E Sitton, was the sole topic of conversation yesterday The absence of a reasonable motive is what puzzles everybody and makes many doubt the theory of suicide Mr Sitton was a man in the prime of life and had everything to live for and his rash act can only be ascribed to a morbid impulse or a sudden fit of insanity, induced by suffering

He was a very sensitive man and would brood over small matters His defeat as a candidate for state senator on the democratic ticket several years ago worried him for several months It is said that he was greatly affected by learning after he had sold his Washington street property for $55 000 that he could have realized $65 000 but this is not so He paid but $22 500 for the property two years ago and told the manager of his drug store that he had netted a handsome profit on the property and did not care how much the next man made It is said also that he regretted his agreement to transfer his drug store property

Manager Hageny of the drugstore and several of Mr Sitton's intimate friends maintain that death was the result of an overdose of the anesthetic, accidentally taken They insist that he had positively no reason to take his life and say that while driving for pleasure on the Cornell road his head began to ache and he bitched his team while he relieved his pain

THERE WAS NO FOUL PLAY

The theory of foul play has also been urged but it has no support. All the circumstances surrounding the death are against it In such an event violence would necessarily have been used There was no sign of a struggle near where the body was found and Mr Sitton's clothing was not disarranged in the least He had $57 60 in his pocket wore a gold watch and chain and had two rings. These were not disturbed

There are some articles missing one of which was a diamond stud worth about $125 which was a present from the late S G Skidmore Mr Sitton had it when he left home Saturday morning and a slight metallic discoloration of the front of the shirt shows that he wore it. It was not to be found when the body was searched at the morgue

The other missing articles are the deed transferring the Washington street property, a certified check given by Mr A B Steinbach the purchaser, to bind the sale and a check for a similar amount given by Manager Hageny to bind the sale of the drug store property

Mr. Macleod, the real estate man was to meet Mr Sitton at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to pay the $55,000 for the Washington street property Mrs Sitton understands that the transfer was to have been completed this morning If Mr Sitton had a similar understanding of the matter he probably stored the deed and checks somewhere for safe keeping They are not in the safe at the drug store, for Manager Hageny has examined it and cannot find them It is thought he also stored the diamond with the documents

WHERE DID HE GO?

All trace of Mr Sitton is lost after he left the Union stockyards in North Portland. People living along Sixteenth street do not remember of seeing Mr Sitton driving away from the stockyards No one can be found who saw him after he left the yards, and if he went from there to where he was found dead, he, in all probability drove up Sixteenth to N, and on that street to the Cornell road, or else he went out S street to Nineteenth thence to the road

The exact time when he left the yards is involved in doubt Mr Donald Macleod of the real estate firm of Russell & Macleod had an appointment with Mr Sitton at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to close the transfer of the Washington street property Learning that Mr Sitton had gone to the stockyards, he telephoned there at 11 and was told that Mr Sitton left a few minutes before. This agrees with the story that he returned home about 10 30 and told his wife he was going to the stockyards According to this theory, he would have had time to drive to the yards, transact his business and get away by 11.

Manager Hageny on the other hand says that Mr Sitton left the drug store at 9 o'clock for the stockyards, which agrees with the story told by Mr Lawler of the Club stables to the effect that Mr Sitton was there about 9 45 and had his buggy hitched and started immediately Manager Hall, of the stockyards said yesterday that Mr Sitton was at the yards at 9 30 and stayed about ten minutes Of course there is likely to be a mistake of a few minutes or perhaps half an hour on all sides The most plausible theory seems to be that Mr Sitton left the store at 9 as Manager Hageny said got his team at 9 45 and instead of going to the yards then, turned about and went home and started from there to the stockyards for when he left home at 10 30 he said he was going there Still this story comes in conflict with Manager Hall's statement that Mr Sitton was at the yards at 9 30

FROM THE STABLES TO THE STOCKYARDS

Isaac Lawlor, proprietor of the Club stables was seen by a reporter yesterday and this is what he said

"Mr Sitton came to the stables for his team about 9 40 or 9 45 Saturday morning I noticed nothing particularly unusual about him except that he looked haggard from want of sleep He talked pleasantly and while his team was being hitched he walked about about the stable and the office. When he got in the buggy he told me he was on his way to the stockyards and asked me which was the best route to take I told him to go down Fifteenth street to E out S to Sixteenth and down Sixteenth He drove down Fourteenth to C and then to Fifteenth and, as I supposed went to the yards.

C P Hall manager of the Union Stock yards, said

To the best of my recollection Mr Sitton came to the yards about 9 30 I arrived about an hour before and had just made a tour of the yards and was sitting in my office when I saw him drive up I went out, and we exchanged salutations I had known Mr Sitton a number of years but had not seen him for some time I therefore noticed very readily that he was not very well and remarked 'Mr Sitton you are looking paler than usual He answered I am feeling fairly well He talked pleasantly and rationally in his usual reserved way and I noticed nothing strange about him Then he referred to the rapid growth of the north end of town

Mr Sitton told me he was expecting a horse and asked me if it had arrived I answered no, and added that I was not certain whether it was time for the animal to be here. He then took a letter from his pocket and read that the horse had been shipped from Thursday night or Friday morning Understanding that the horse was coming from the Sound I replied that in that case the horse would not be here until Saturday night or Monday He then told me to send the horse to Law ore stable when it arrived and drove away. The last I saw of him he was going up Sixteenth street to S He remained at the yards about ten minutes

WHAT BECAME OF THE DEED

There is much curiosity to know what became of the deed for the Washington street property Mr Donald Macleod, the real estate man who conducted the sale said yesterday.

A deed was drawn up last Wednesday and signed by Mr and Mrs Sitton and acknowledged by me Mr Steinbach's attorney examined it and suggested an alteration I drew up a new deed and it was signed by Mr Sitton at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon Mrs Sitton drove to the store at 6 o'clock that evening to take Mr Sitton home and I had her sign it It was acknowledged by me and signed by Mr John F C McDonald Mr Sitton offered to give me the deed but I told him to keep it and agreed to meet him at 10 o clock the following morning to pay him the $55 000 I stood in front of the drug store all morning waiting for him to come At 11 o'clock I telephoned to the Union stock yards and was told that he left there a few minutes before

Coroner Delahunt will hold an inquest at 10 o'clock this morning

The funeral will take place from the family residence at 1 30 P M to morrow

For any case of nervousness sleeplessness weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills

A furred tongue a bad taste you need Dr C McLane's Celebrated Liver Cure.

THE THEATERS TO-NIGHT

"Erminie" by the New York Casino Company at the Marquam—"Led Astray" at Cordray's

"Fantasma" made its farewell bow to another immense audience last night at the Marquam Grand and the same enthusiasm and interest was maintained throughout the performance as had marked the previous presentations

THE CASINO COMPANY TO-NIGHT

The New York Casino Opera Company will arrive this morning by special train from Sacramento, reaching here at 8 15 o clock, and they will make their first appearance in this city at the Marquam Grand opera house in that great musical success "Erminie" The company is said to be an excellent one and to excel especially in their ensemble work Miss Helen Lamont the leading prima donna of the company has a pleasing voice and is a trained singer besides being a very pretty woman Emma Hanley Laura Millord Genevieve Reynolds Louis da Lange Robert B Graham and the remaining members of the company are all capable people and their performances ought to be enjoyable The orchestra will be composed of twenty pieces, the company carrying eight instrumentalists with them

Cordray's Theater

Led Astray will receive its first presentation at Cordray's Musee-theater to night and the play will be put on with completeness of detail in the matter of costumes and scenery

The Dashingtons will form the feature of the musee performance

PORT TOWNSEND

Launch of the Garland

PORT TOWNSEND Wash April 19—Special Correspondence]—That Port Townsend has ample facilities for building and completing steamers in first class style is shown by the work done on the latest enterprise in this line All the work was done by local institutions, and it is a matter of pride to the community that excellent work in the boat building line can be done here

The Hastings Steamboat Company's new steamer Garland was successfully launched at an early hour this morning at the shipways on Point Hudson She was christened by the Misses Franco Hastings and Lillie Horn She will now receive her machinery at the wharf of the Port Townsend foundry and machine works

The Garland is a very handsome boat designed by James Fox and has been built under contract by the foundry company who sub let the building of the hull to A J Biggs The machinery will all be supplied by the foundry The vessel's length is eighty five feet with eighteen feet beam and seven feet depth of hold It is expected to fully complete the fitting of the machinery in four weeks The cost of the boat will be $20 000

The permanent improvements on the flats west of town have commenced and a great deal of work is being done A number of tents have been put up and a good many lots are being rented for more of the tents The planking of Juan de Fuca avenue commenced to-day and piling is being done in the swamp The railroad company's wharf is now well under way about 200 piles driven The construction of the hotel Port Townsend will soon begin also work on the buildings of Eisenbeis Kuhn and Jackman

The Sister's hospital is another building soon to be erected Other property owners are talking of building

THE LOCKED OUT UNIONS

Will Take Contracts to Finish Work on Baild ings

To the Public If there are any of the property owners in this city or environs desiring to have their buildings finished or built they can have the same done by applying to the Building beagues headquarters No 4 ½ Stark street, near Third and if boxes are desired they can be had for any amount asked on work in the following branches of the trades Carpenters turners, and sheet iron workers plasterers painters, plumbers bricklayers, steam and gas fitters

H STOUGHTON Pres dent H L HISCKEN U B I League

BRIEF MENTION

Parasol sale at McAllen & McDonnell's

'Mother's Assistant' 25c month mailed free

The Wiley B Allen Music Store the oldest, the largest Send for catalogue 211 First.

The grandest exhibition of parasols and sun umbrellas ever seen here are now displayed by McAllen & McDonnell Third street, corner Morrison See the corner show window

H Strahlmer 214 First street corner Salmon, is sole agent for the best instruments in the world, Steinway & Sons Chickering & Sons, Vose & Sons Decker & Son's pianos and Burdett organs all sold on easy installments

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not be sick and constipated tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning Keep a vial with you for occasional use

Advice to Mothers

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething It soothes the child softens the gums allays all pain cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Price 25 cts. A bottle

Husband's Catechet Ma'am.—Four first premium medals awarded More agreeable to the taste and smaller doses than any magnesia For sale in bottles only with United States government registered label which alone is genuine. At druggists and country stores Carnahan

LOW RATES EAST

Parties going east should call at the 'Rock Island' office 83 First street Choice of overland lines and reliable information regarding time and accommodations of each Bedrock rates to all points east southeast or northeast Maps time tables, and full information cheerfully furnished by address ing or calling at the general ticket office 83 First street Chas Kennedy General Agt

WATCH FAIRHAVEN

There is no wild cat boom at Fairhaven It is the natural growth brought about by the actual building of transcontinental lines and by the favorable location of the place Hamilton Cooper lots of Fairhaven are selling lots in their addition for $150 only one third down and balance in easy payments. Write to them at once

ABERDEEN

There are already the biggest kind of mills at Aberdeen there is the richest of agricultural and timber belts back of the place and Aberdeen is the center of the largest trade on Gray's harbor Aberdeen is the coming city of this great country Write to Weatherwax & Co of Aberdeen for the best real estate on Gray's harbor

GRAY'S HARBOR CITY

This is the wonder of the West at the present writing The site for the city was hewed out of a wilderne s but the natural location on the waters of the bay and the backing of the richest of countries has already made it a commercial center Write to D C Johnson & Co. of Gray's Harbor for the best real estate

ANACORTES IS GROWING,

And it is growing rapidly It is the coming trade center of the Sound Have you read up on the railroad news of this place during the past week? It is the safest place for investment to day on the coast Write at once to Belding, Canfield & Co of Anacortes for the best Anacortes property

ADVICE IS CHEAP

But not half as cheap as we are making business suits to order $30 to $40 at Kohn's corner Second and Morrison streets

For low rates excellent accommodations and all the features that constitute a successful and enjoyable trip to the East take the Northern Pacific railroad Through vestibule trains to St Paul Minneapolis Duluth and Chicago consisting of dining drawing room and sleeping cars New tourist sleepers under the direction of the Pullman Palace Car Company are attached to daily through train No better service to be found Ticket office No 121 First street corner Washington

Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace and free family sleeping cars run through on express trains to Denver Omaha Council Bluffs Kansas City St Louis and Chicago via Union Pacific railway C S Taylor city ticket agent 81 First street corner Oak

If you want a stylish fitting suit made to order go to Gordan Bros the leading tailors 167 First street Portland where you can buy at 1 per cent less than in any tailoring establishment in the City

THE REV GEORGE H THAYER of Bourbon Ind says Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure Blumauer & Co Druggists

The 'Caligraph' typewriter and supplies. Wiley B. Allen & Co., general agents, 211 First.

PURSUED BY POISONERS.

Jam s Walker's Thrilling Story of His Hairbreadth Escapes,

Shadowed by Highwaymen in New York—Eighteen Poisoners on Shipboard—Hoses and the Book of Waters

"There is nothing the matter with my mind said John A. Carr s assailant to a reporter through the bars of the county jail yesterday No indeed I am as sane as any one I ask the attention of the community to my mental condition Let them come here and talk with me They will see that I am sane"

The old man presented an anxious face as he spoke His thin and sparse gray beard seamed and sallow features and restless dim brown eyes bore evidence of length of years and unquiet thoughts

But I have been persecuted I cannot remember all and time to tell would tail me if I could the attempts that have been made upon my life by poison or pistol or high was man's bludgeon It was in New York shortly after my first meeting with John A Carr that I was aware of being shadowed by would be assailants I well remember one night when I was going home after a revival meeting I became suddenly aware of some one s walking, direct y behind me I was on my guard and quickly stepped to one side It was well I did so for in another moment I am firmly convinced he would have reached his arm around my neck and with one quick move have cut my throat across As it was being discovered he quietly slunk away, out of my sight. From that time on I was constantly on my guard On the streets and ferries I would see suspicious looking people eyeing me closely I was always clever enough however to keep myself at a safe distance from them

Then they began to lie in wait for me at my rooms so that I frequently had to change my abode At one place I saw clearly that they intended to break into my room and murder me in my sleep Accordingly I had two stout locks put on my door then I put large staples in and placed a strong bar clear across it The revolver that I purchased for self defense I put in my trunk The people where I was rooming broke into the trunk and filed the hammer off so that it would not discharge the cartridge Then they stopped the cartridges in some preparation which would render them non explosive They also put private marks on the cartridges so that they could tell whether I changed them Then while I was out of my room at my work they went in every day and examined the revolver They often put poison in my tea but I was always fortunate enough to refuse to drink it when it was poisoned Sometimes I would be obliged to stay away from my room all night, so that they could not murder me in my sleep When it got so that I could stand it no longer I would quietly move out before my time was up and go unobserved to another place At one time I was rooming over a saloon although I never smoke or drink One day I was not feeling well enough to go out to my meal and they sent me up a cup of tea There was poison in it enough to have killed half a dozen But I was too sharp for them I emptied the tea into a bottle and when I went out carried it and threw it away When they came back I told them I enjoyed the tea I would not let them see that I knew their scheme Then the landlady asked me if she could n't send me up something else I declined I knew well enough what she wanted She would have had her husband make me a hot whisky and then put poison in it

Coming up from Panama to San Francisco I was surrounded by constant attempts on my life There were eighteen on board who had been hired to put me out of the way I had to observe the utmost caution about my food and drink. I always made it a point to eat only of something from which others were partaking Coffee I could drink when they filled all the cups from a common pot but any separate dish set at my own plate I was too knowing to taste

I had a narrow escape on my trip to Portland from San Francisco I was one day unable to leave my cabin A waiter came in and asked me if I was sick I told him that I was suffering from nausea on account of the rocking of the ship So he brought me in some food oranges and tea I ate the oranges and other food That had not been tampered with The tea is what they poison I locked my door and poured that tea into the water jug in my room It contained a great quantity of poison so much so that when I used the water to bathe my limbs they were very numb and stiff from the effects of the poison They thought of course that I had drank the tea and could hardly conceal their surprise that I was still alive after drinking enough poison to kill a horse

When I came to Portland, the 28th of March I went to the Y M C A and asked to be directed to a good rooming place A young man there said that he had quarters at 69 Columbia street and that there was room for another person in the house I went there accordingly and paid $10 for a month s room rent Now there was a water faucet on my floor and I was the only one who used it I soon became aware that they were poisoning the water so I took a small brush and diligently scoured out the pipe every time I used it When they found this out they had a small hole drilled in the pipe fixed the poison in there beyond the reach of my brush and soldered it over again You can see the place now very plainly by going there This of course necessitated my going elsewhere for water I took my pitcher and went around the corner on Fourth going north from Columbia Here I found a faucet and filled my pitcher Quite a good many saw me doing this I was so thankful to find this pure water I thought the Lord had directed my steps to this faucet as Moses was directed to strike the rock in the desert from which the waters gushed out With this water I made some tea which I really enjoyed

There was one important witness to my conversation with Carr on the day I shot him that the prosecuting attorney did not call up at my examination It was well for them they did not for the testimony of that man would have condemned them. He heard me charge Carr with having instigated all these attempts to poison me If that talk had come before the court I should have been exonerated

THERE'S A FORTUNE IN IT

$10 000 part cash will buy the choicest tract on Mount Tabor Five minutes from motor Slopes to the west. Abundance of pure sparkling water which at certain seasons flows from the ground in fact no time but a few feet from the surface It is conceded that at Mount Tabor will be the future magnificent suburban homes of Portland Many beautiful residences have recently been built costing from $10 000 to $20 000. In what other suburb of Portland can you find such homes? There is but One Mount Tabor and that the choicest spot in Oregon for a quiet suburban home Pure water in as necessary as pure air and this tract commands its share of the latter and as is known has a corner on the water at least it has the only supply which has as yet been discovered The supply is practically inexhaustible and with a moderate power could be carried to any part of the mountain Water privileges often sell for large sums of money and it is but a few years when this one will be worth more than the land Investigate at once Address R V C P O box 6.

VESTIBULED TRAIN SERVICE

Over the Northern Pacific railroad dining cars and sleeping cars every day in the year Portland to Chicago twenty five miles the shortest route

Second class passengers too are afforded excellent accommodations

SEVEN HOURS AND THIRTY SIX MINUTES

Saved in reaching Chicago via this line

Office 121 First street corner Washington

THE OREGON IMPROVEMENT CO

Of Seattle and Anacortes is offering at the present time lots in Anacortes that one year from to day will be worth at least three times what it is now selling for This is not overstated in the least Write the above company at either Anacortes or Seattle for the best Anacortes property

The Limited Fast Mail

On the Union Pacific consumes but seven hours from Portland to Chicago which is the fastest time ever made from the Pacific coast Ticket office 81 First street corner of Oak

Lower than the Lowest

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first class limited tickets through to Chicago for $57 second $34 Office, No 6 Washington street.

The largest and finest stock is carried by Gordan Bros the leading tailors, 167 First street Portland The style of patterns they have are not obtainable elsewhere.

Makes the Weak Strong

The marked benefit which people in run down or weakened state of health derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla fully convinces the proprietors that this medicine makes the weak strong It does not act like a stimulant imparting a temporary feeling of strength from which there must follow a reaction of greater weakness than before but possessing just those elements which the system craves for and readily seizes It builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts acts upon the blood as a purifier and vitalizer and assists to healthy action those important organs the kidneys and liver

We could not be without Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the best medicine we ever kept in the house. My family are all taking it Mrs J M BARBER San Joaquin and Fremont's route Stockton Cal

We cannot in urge the large army of clerks book keepers school teachers housewives operatives and all others who have been closely confined during the winter and who feel the need of a reliable medicine to try Hood's Sarsaparilla now It will do you good

I can hardly express the benefit received from using Hood's Sarsaparilla Last summer I was prostrated from nearly three months from poor circulation of the blood as I thought, although my physician treated me for nervous trouble This spring the same symptoms returned and I concluded to be my own physician, and began using Hood's Sarsaparilla I have not lost one day from my work and feel like a different person' R J RILEY Business Manager Gazette St Clairsville, Ohio

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists $1 six for $5 Prepared only by C I HOOD & CO Apothecaries Lowell Mass

100 Doses One Dollar

Sold by all druggists $1 six for $5 Prepared only by C I HOOD & CO Apothecaries Lowell Mass

100 Doses One Dollar

Sale.

31 ÷ 33 ÷ 35 MORRISON ST.

Some bargains are all head. You see the big-head looking out of the show-window and think the body must be correspondingly big. That's where you're wrong, for the body shrinks right down to nothing. You get inside of some stores and you find their stock is all in the window, and none inside.

THIS IS NOT THE CASE AT KOHN'S

And you all know it. For to-day

Special Sale.

200 Men's All-Wool Suits, $9 50 each, 6 patterns to pick from, worth any day $13 50 a suit, but they must be sold. $9 50 cash takes them.

Special To-day.

10 styles to pick from---Men's Nobby Spring Suits, at $14 00, worth any day $18 00, but they must be sold. Hurry up, if you want one

Special To-day.

10 lines of Spring Overcoats, elegantly made, silk faced, very nobby, prices $10 00 to $15.00. You can't find their equal in the town.

Special--Take Notice.

Kohn controls, by sole agency, the best-made clothing made in New York City The largest houses confine their goods to Kohn's because he sells more clothing than any two houses in town put together. Come and look at our new addition to our already big stores. We are now covering more ground space than any two houses in Portland. Come and see if we don't. The space tells the tale

Arthur Kohn

COR. 2ND & MORRISON.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW PARK THEATER—

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT

For the Benefit of the

WIDOWS AND ORPHAN FUND

EVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K OF P

THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 24

By the following well known Artists Miss Emma Berg Soprano Mrs. Waller Hamil Contralto Miss Maybelle Eckert Mezzo Soprano Mr T Wilmot Eckert tenor Master Alfred Holt Violinist Sig. V I Marino Cornetist and

FULL ORCHESTRA

Admission 50 cen

Reserved seats without extra charge for sale at Eilers & Co's Music Store

MARQUAM GRAND OPERA HOUSE—

—TONIGHT TONIGHT—

ERMINIE

A Musical Festival Rudolph Aronson's

NEW YORK CASINO CO.

Under the Management of Mr Nathaniel Roth

Monday and Tuesday Evenings and Saturday Only Matinee ERMINIE

Wednesday Thursday and Saturday Only Jacques-BLACK EYED SUSAN

Friday and Saturday Evenings Last Nights of SADIE

COMPANY 65 CHORUS 40 ORCHESTRA 20

All their own scenery painted by Hoyt Costly Costumes by Worth of Paris and Madame Foy A perfect ensemble in every detail

To illustrate the Merrie Men of Kent Week, Joseph Hollinshead's Chaplaincy

COLEMAN'S MINER THEATER—

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

IT IS PROVEN THAT WE DO PLEASE

THE MOSELY THEATRICAL DRAMATIC CO

Week Commencing April 14 the Great Emotional Drama in 6 Acts

LED ASTRAY

A Drama which in itself is a lesson never to be forgotten

NEW SCENERY—EACH WEEK—NEW SCENERY

—MUSIC—

LOUD GENERAL ATTRACTIONS

Reeves Clerical Quartet Admiral Mullin Lou Hall Pedro Banjo Artists

Two Matinees—SATURDAY & Monday—To Morrow 10c. Seats in Theater 10c, 20c and 30c according to location. Box seats—Matinee 25c, evening 50c. Seats reserved six days in advance without extra charge at box office and Wiley B. Allen's music store, 211 First st. telephone 594.

Doors open daily at 7 P M. Music performance commences at 7 30 Theater performance at 8 30.

CORTS STANDARD THEATER—

—BRAN NEW SHOW—

15—NEW STARS—15

Look at the names Lakoma Beach Family Fenton Bros 1 4 Foy Harworth & Ripley Barr and Shelbrden Ollie Lee and Thomas Clayton, together with our Great Stock Company The laughable comedy

A ZING HALLOH.

AMUSEMENTS—Continued

THEATRE ROYAL

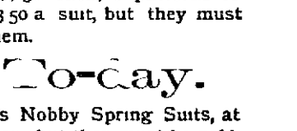
J R LITCHER Manager
W J KELLY treasurer
CHAS BRUNER Stage Manager

Immense Monday, April 21 1890

The criterion show of Portland. First appearance of Marlo and Costello gymnasts Miss Lizzie Hall the great wing dancer Also first production of Minnie Burroughs burlesque entitled ROBINHOOD assisted by 9 beautiful ladies Also our great company of comedians and vocalists The finest show in Portland

JUST ARRIVED!

Our Spring Shipment of



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JOHNSTON & LAWRENCE, Plumbers,

145 Front street, opposite Ramond

U S—Also a Full Line of Rubber Hose, B at Quality

GUSTAV HICKETHIER,

Manufacturer of marble and granite monuments, 143 Washington street corner of Sixth Portland

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TAYLOR YOUNG & CO. SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, Agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co. 34 Front street corner Ash.

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HERMAN METZGER PURCHASER OF HIDES Talls Furs Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant Front street near Main Portland, Or Liberal cash advances on consignments.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL OR CHATTEL securities by Roscoe R Morrill, room 6, Mulkey Block, Second and Morrison sts 31ulf

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HERBERT BRADLEY & CO. 73 FRONT ST Importers of Shoe Manufacturers Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blacklings, Dressings, Etc.

SPECIAL SALE

—OF—

Lace Curtains

FOR THREE DAYS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

FREE OF CHARGE.

A complete trimmed pole in walnut, ash, ebony or cherry, also one pair of curtain chains and hooks will be given away, free of charge, with every pair of curtains above $1 per pair purchased during this sale With every pair of $1 curtains we will give, free of charge, a complete trimmed pole only.

READ OUR PRICES FOR NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS:

80 pairs	3	yards long	36	in wide	75c	per pair	82 pairs	3½	yards long	62	in wide $4 00 per pair
81	3		36		1 00		33	4		54	" 4 00 "
97	3		40		1 25		25	4		72	" 4 00 "
142	3½		43		1 50		48	4		62	ex 4 50 "
59	3½		44		1 83		60	4		64	" ex 5 00 "
155	3½		44	ex	1 75		74	4		90	" 3 50 "
76	3½		54		2 25		114	3½		90	ex 6 00 "
91	3½		54	ex	2 75		48	3½		60	" 6 50 "
56	4		54		3 00		60	4		64	" 7 00 "
28	3½	"	48	ex	3 00						" 7 50 "

All other lines of Nottinghams and every line of lace and silk curtains in our magnificent stock also reduced in price for this sale

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only at prices quoted

HOSIERY.

LATEST IMPORTATION OF HOSIERY,

Consisting of Full Lines in

Black Silk Hose,
Colored Silk Hose,
Striped Silk Hose,
Spun Silk Hose,
Plaited Silk Hose,
Brown Lisle Hose,
Brilliant Lisle Hose,
Striped Lisle Hose,
Brown Balbriggan Hose,
Solid Color Hose,
Real Derby Ribbed Hose,
Novelty Striped Hose,
Fancy Striped Hose.

SEE DISPLAY IN WINDOW AND ON HOSIERY COUNTER.

ARMITAGE & WINKLE,

165 Third St., Second Door South of Morrison.

A GREAT CHANGE

—TO—

We are compelled to vacate our store by June 1, and owing to the impossibility to secure an eligible place to do business we shall be obliged to

SACRIFICE OUR ENTIRE STOCK

—IN THE—

NEXT 60 DAYS.

Come early and secure bargains Watches Jewelry and Silverware. Real Estate taken in exchange

NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.,

107 FIRST STREET PORTLAND OREGON

SIGHT IS PRICELESS.

If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to

REED & MALCOLM

For your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are measured on thorough scientific principles Lenses ground, if necessary to correct each particular case. No visual defect where glasses are required too complicated for us We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. Our new optometer an instrument to measure the strength of the eye is the most complete, the best that science has produced and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfection in one's sight.

REED & MALCOLM, Scientific Opticians,

74 Morrison street, Portland, Or

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

Wood Split Pulleys.

WRITE FOR PRICES AND DISCOUNTS.

WILLIAMS & GROAT,

—Dealers in—

FLOUR MILL MACHINERY.

Nos 6 and 8 North Front St Portland, Or

CLOSING OUT SALE.

Over 10,000 Plants sold in the last 30 days 20,000 more to be disposed of by June 1st Must vacate the premises FLORISTS, ATTENTION!—5000 feet of Glass and entire fixtures for sale

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S. L. N GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneer

42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.

Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise,

TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A M

REGULAR AUCTION SALE—

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ETC

We will sell at our Salesroom No. 42 First street

ON TUESDAY APRIL 22,

At 10 o'clock,

Household Furniture Carpets etc

Merchandise Show Cases, 160 Kegs Nails,

2 Barrels Zinfandel Claret, etc.

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Office, 18½ Washington St.

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New and second-hand household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Highest cash prices paid for same J APPEL, Prop'r

30m1m 171 Front st bet Yamhill & Morrison

C. B. FETY,

Seal engraver box labels, steel letters, etc., at East run prices. 62 Washington street, Portland.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from Wheeler's mills Orders left at mill or in the box at Ross Island will be promptly attended to W S LEWIS

FOR GENTLEMEN

ALL KINDS OF

The Furnishing Goods.

COEN BRAN & CO.

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12-PAGES-12

Morning Oregonian.

PAGES 9 TO 12

VOL. XXX.—NO. 9219. PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1890. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—GENERAL WORKMAN. Address John Davis, Eugene, Or. 19a7

WANTED—50 RAILROAD LABORERS. D. E. Ward 50½ Washington st. Ship this day. 4

WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITOR ON NEWS-paper work. Apply to C. H. Wilcox & Co., 1

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED SEWING machine canvassers on salary. Apply bet 5 and 6 P. M. at Richardson, 88 Morrison st. 20 3

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN who is a competent bookkeeper and can make himself generally useful in a country store can find permanent position by addressing J. M., care Oregonian. 20a2

WANTED—GOOD SALESMEN TO TAKE ORDERS for fabrics and underwear; big money for hustlers. Apply at once. B. Johnson & Co., 5 Sansome st. 20a3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MACHINE BLACKSMITH and helper. Inquire at the Smith & Watson Iron Works. 20a2

WANTED—MACHINIST—ONE WHO CAN DO some forgework; steady work to right man; must be sober. Columbia River Paper Co., foot of Washington st. 20a3

WANTED—ENERGETIC SALESMAN TO TAKE orders for shirts, underwear and hats; big money made by good men. Call at once at the Merchant-Tailors' Warehouse, cor First and Alder. 19a4

WANTED—BOCKEMEN, TENNESSEAN, TEAMsters and laborers for railroad work in Utah. Apply at once to Kupstrick Bros. & Collins Bros., Mallory & King, agents, 60 Yamhill st.

WANTED—LOG SCALER FOR MILL AT Seattle. Apply at Oregonian office, Portland, or Oregonian works, Seattle, Wash. 2a1m

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS TENTERS, AT factory of Clinton & McCoy Co., 9 Stark st. 17a17

WANTED—AT ONCE—4 SAWYER TIMBER fallers at Cornelius, Or. Good wages to right men. Harvey Beckwith. 20a2

WANTED—THERE IS PLENTY OF WORK for a large force of men at Linnton mills. Those wishing a home where they can find steady work can learn particulars by applying to Mills Agent, Linnton, Or. 19a17

WANTED—A MAN TO RUN PLANING machine; steady work at good salary. Not right man need not make who understands his business and can show his work need apply to East Side Box Factory, cor Grisanth. 17a7

WANTED—10 OR 20 NON-UNION MOULDers; steady work to good men; $3 50 per day. Fare paid to San Francisco from Portland by Wolf & Zwicker, Third and F sts., Portland Or. All country papers please copy. 9a14

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS MAP draftsmen, must be good free-hand letterers, also two transitmen for location and construction of railway; must be quick and accurate; the latest salary paid; passage money refunded. Only first-class references required. Apply at once to MILLER & GOING, civil engineers, Port Townsend, Wash. 19a14

A FEW YOUNG MEN TO USE and recommend my improved Electric Belt with Suspensory; it cures nervous weakness in ten days or no cracks; it sends a mild stream of Electricity through the kidneys and nerve centers. Try manager's price, if you will sell them for me after using and sell. Call and see me; free consultation. Room 14, First National Bank building. Health pays, you can be well and stout. DR. 21f17

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 207 N. 8th st, bet D and E. 21a3

WANTED—TWO GOOD DRESSMAKERS AT 119 Washington st. 1

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 172 West Park, bet 1 and 3 P. M.

WANTED—A TAILORESS ON COATS. AP-ply 119 Washington st. 20a2

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 87 1st st. 19a3

WANTED—A GOOD COOK; FEMALE. AP-ply 107 Washington st. 1

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; must understand plain cooking and wash. Inquire at 204 21st, bet 22d and 23d sts. 20a2

WANTED—A GOOD YOUNG WOMAN FOR general housework in a small family; good wages and pleasant home to one that suits. Apply at 1 Milton & Holladay's add, East Portland. 21a3

FLAT SEWERS WANTED—APPLY TO D. Johnson & Co., 5 Washington st, Rooms 18 and 20, Sale Victory. 20a3

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL. APPLY AFTER 9 A. M. 289 Ninth st. 14a17

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL REAL ESTATE, lots and farms. Clinton & McCoy Co., 9 Stark st. 11a17

WANTED—WIDE-AWAKE ENERGETIC MEN and women in our subscription book department, to handle first-class publications only, and at least liberal commissions. Call or address Subscription Book Department, J. K. Gill & Co., 73 Third, Portland, Or. 20end6 wf

HOT AGENTS WANTED FOR NEW RUBBER Undergarments, indispensible to ladies; great free sample. LITTLE & CO., 210 Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Male.

WANTED—SITUATION—BY YOUNG ENGlishman; coachman and gardener. Address S., care Oregonian.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A THOROUGHly competent bookkeeper and accountant; good experience in business. Address A. F., 185 Fourth st. 21a4

WANTED—SITUATION BY SOBER YOUNG man as clerk in grocery or driving delivery wagon. Address R. B., care Oregonian. 20a2

WANTED—10 OR 20 NON-UNION MOULDers; steady work to good men; $3 50 per day. Fare paid to San Francisco from Portland by Wolf & Zwicker, Third and F sts., Portland Or. All country papers please copy. 9a14

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WANTED—A NURSE GIRL. APPLY AFTER 9 A. M. 289 Ninth st. 14a17

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—GOOD LADY AGENTS TO SELL the new Dressyn. Address, with reference, C. 540. 19a3

WANTED—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping in private family by man and wife; terms and reference. J. A. B. 21a3

TEAMS WANTED IN HOLLADAY'S ADDITION to Albina; wages $4 50; work all summer or longer. Headquarters 5th and Multnomah sts.

GENTLEMAN WISHES TO FORM THE acquaintance of a lady between 25 and 35 years of age. Matrimony. H. H., Oregonian.

WANTED—TO RENT—GOOD HOUSE, EIGHT or nine rooms, best residence portion of city. Address, J. T., care Oregonian. 19a3

WANTED—TO BUY TIMBER LANDS IN Southern Washington. Address, with full particulars, Box 1, Hixson, 2653 1st, Tacoma, Wash. 19a1m

WORK OF SECURITIES WILL BE placed in the hands of any private person to the amount of $200 for two months, and $75 cash will be required immediately as commodation. Box 379, P. O.

WANTED—A CHILD TO BOARD AND CARE for at Mount Tabor. Address M. E. Cook, Portland. 30m1m

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE OR RENT. 141 Harrison st.

FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE; 3 rooms all full; a bargain. Inquire of Brunn Cigar Store, A der st, bet. 3d and 4th. 20a2

FOR SALE—A 7-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x100, new cast, 7th st, near Jackson. Inquire at 345 same. 19a17

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—A WHEELER & Wilson sewing machine, No. 8. The machine is in good condition and will go sold for $25 each. 192 Front st., cor. Stark, City. 20a7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SEVEN-ROOM house; furniture almost new and house for rent. Good location. Address A. C. M., Oregonian 18a3

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN—COTTAGE on North Beach, near Stout's; also near Tingers. 19a1

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED house of 10 rooms and bath; $1000. Apply 9 o'clock, 50 Columbia st. 18a7

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH, on corner lot, central location, 92 Second st. 17a17

FOR SALE—A SMALL STOCK OF DRY AND fancy goods, and well established in one of the best towns in the city; a large discount from the regular selling price will be given a cash purchaser, as I am going east out of business. Further information given upon application to G. A. Mooney, Portland, Or. 15a1

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—GOLD BREASTPIN, BETWEEN SECond and Corbett and Tuttle Hall, Saturday evening. Suitable reward for return to 40 N. 2d st 1

LOST—SILVER MEDAL, WITH WORDS "Presented on bar with crossed rifles on medal; on reverse is inscription giving date of presentation to Cpl. F. A. Bell. Under will be liberally rewarded by returning same to Williams & Great, 92 Front st, city. 21a1

STRAYED—A LARGE BLACK AND TAN BITCH. Under return to 405 Front st. bet. Harrison and Hall, and receive reward. 19a7

SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING MACHINES, 170 THIRD ST.; AGENCY FOR the Household and other leading machines; all kinds of machines and attachments and supplies.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

WHITNEY & WOODARD, ESTABlished in 1851, Portland, Or.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS of store 105 Front st. 19a1f

ROOMS TO RENT, REST LOCATION, 209 Morrison st., bet. 8th and 9th. 19a3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS AT 256 Fifth st. 17a11

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT AT 193 Seventh st. 18a7

ROOMS TO RENT, 213 J ST., BET THIRD and Fourth, East Portland. 20a2

FOR RENT—SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS with grate and use of bath; also one furnished bedroom; 221 Main st. 20a2

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED BAY window room; central location; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Address Private Family, P. O. Box 640. 20a3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with alcove; with or without use of kitchen. Inquire 314 Third st. 20a3

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, newly furnished, in private residence; terms moderate. 178 8th st. N. W. cor. Yamhill. 20a3

FOR RENT—A SUITE OF ROOMS SUITAble for office, on first floor, Mattmoah block. Inquire of George Bridge, 4th and Morrison. 20a3

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS complete for housekeeping, to careful parties. 329 6th s

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping to parties without children. Inquire 242 Pacific, bet Morrison and Alder. 19a3

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, for one or two persons; fire and bath. 212 Alder st, cor Sixth. 21a3

FOR RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms; also kitchen furniture, cooking utensils, etc. 281½ First st.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED AIR-cozy room also a basement for housekeeping. Inquire, 231 Fifth st. 19a1f

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with grate and bath; rent moderate. 151 Oak st, near Seventh. 19a3

FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, desirable every way, board next door. 268 Market, cor. corner 11th st. 19a7

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR OFFICES, DOCTORS preferred, also store 269 First st, on first of month. Inquire, upstairs, room 15, 269 1st. 19a1

FOR RENT—ON 22D, TWO FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; suitable for man and wife. Inquire 68½ S First st. 18a11

FOR RENT—ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in suites or single, with or without board. At 88 and 91 Seventh st. 16a7

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITable for light housekeeping, in private family, to parties without children, references; inquire 319 Clay st, on cisterns motor line. 19a1f

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR gentleman in private family, with use of bath at 246½, 252d st., bet. Jefferson and Columbia. 13a1f

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 207 SIXTH ST., one block south of P. O. and new hotel. 11a1f

FOR RENT—PLEASANTLY FURNISHED rooms, with gas, at 181 Yamhill st., cor. West Park; references.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, CENtrally located, with fire, in private family. Call at 212 Stark st. 22a1f

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD.

FOR RENT—TWO FRONT ROOMS, WITH board, at 174 Yamhill st.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, WITH OR without board; gas and bath; 208 Main st. 20a6

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner, suitable for two gentlemen; central location. 240 Washington st. 18a11

FOR RENT—A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED suite of parlors, also front alcove bedroom, in private family, with or without board. For particulars call or address 191 19th st. 20a3

PLEASANT ROOMS, IN SUITE OR SINGLE, with or without board, baths free to guests. In East Portland. Apply to Mrs. E. V. Leathers, cor. Oxford and D sts., East Portland. 13a1f

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without board, at 127 Eighth st, near Washington; references required. 18a7

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with every convenience and first-class private board. 155 8th, corner Alder. 20a

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—QUEEN ANNE HOUSE, HANDsomely furnished; central location. Address C. C., care Oregonian. 20a3

HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS FOR SALE CALL at 446 Flanders. 19a1f

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS AND basement, 228 H st., rent $20. Inquire, 234 Ankeny st. 19a3

FOR RENT—FINE MODERN RESIDENCE OF 9 rooms, on Nob Hill, rent, $55 per month. No. 146 N 17th st. Call in afternoon. 20a2

FOR RENT—THAT MODERN, 8-ROOMED house 232 JeCaron st, bet 9th and 10th sts. Apply to Atkinson, Wakefield & Co., 102½ 1st. 19a3

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, MODERN and attractive, rent $20 per month, furniture for sale. Address, L. C., care Oregonian. 19a7

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT—ANY PARTY willing to lease a new and substantial warehouse can have the same to suit them in a convenient situation in the northern part of the city. For particulars apply to F. V. Andrews, No. 25 1st st. 21a3

DWELLING HOUSE TO LET—NEW MODERN two-story house of seven rooms, newly furnished complete, with water, No. 349 9 street, near Fifteenth street, on Washington street car-by-an line, will be furniture at about one-half cost if required. M. G. GRIFFIN, agent, Portland Savings Bank building. Rent with furniture, $55 per month. 14a1f

FOR RENT—A STORE ON EAST BEE SECOND and third, opposite International; inquire at the st 246½, 252d st.

FOR RENT—A FINE 8 ROOM COTTAGE AND furniture for sale very cheap. Apply 228 Montgomery st. 6a1f

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, CHICAGO Lunch room, fixtures complete. Call at once at 51 Morrison st.

FOR SALE—32 ROOM LODGING HOUSE AT a bargain. Call early. 32 2d st. 15a1f

$550—CIGAR STORE AND POOL ROOM; paying $40 net per week, 1102 Washington st. 13a7

$400—HALF INTEREST IN MONEY-MAKing business; retiring partner obliged to leave for Europe this week. Call at once. Room 19, 5 Washington st. 20a2

WANTED—MEN TO SUBSCRIBE BALANCE of stock of Lumbering Company of $50,000 authorized capital, of which $30,000 is already subscribed. None but practical men need apply. Address, Lumberman, 147 Water st. 18a7

FOR SALE—CANDY, FRUIT, CIGAR AND notions store; central located, must be sold immediately. Apply at 324 First st. 15a7

$800. GOOD BUTCHER SHOP, FINE LOcation. Clearing $200 per month. PLATO, 9 Yamhill

FOR SALE—BOILER, 25-HORSE POWER AT a bargain, or will exchange for lumber. East Portland Mill & Furniture Co., Seventh and N. Main

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying, Archit. Assay, 723 Market, San Francisco, Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN, Chemist.

FOR SALE—CITY DRUG STORE; GOOD LOCation; doing profitable trade; $100; have other business. Address M. S. Trim. 50 Third st. 15a7

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE OLDEST ESTABlished wholesale commission houses, centrally located in Portland; stock, fixtures and lease; a rare chance to step into an established and paying business. H. N. ROWE & CO., 104 Front st., Portland. 20a3

FOR SALE—CALEDONIAN SALOON, CORNER of N. Front and Davis; good stock of liquors, doing a good business, with furniture for sale. Apply at saloon. 9a14

FOR SALE—MILK DAIRY NEAR THE CITY, consisting of 28 choice cows, team, harness and wagon; lease on 200 acres of land and buildings, rent only $8 per m nth; a milk trade of $100. For particulars and terms apply to WITHERELL & SHURTLEFF, 11 N. Front. 13a1f

FOR SALE OR RENT—THE BEST-PAYING dental office in Oregon; business the past year, $5822.50; nearly $1000 worth of new work engaged. Apply to Woodard, Clarke & Co. 13a1f

$700 FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE, ONE OF the best paying 8-room lodging houses in the city, owner must sell at once. Inquire at fruit store, No. 72 North Third st., opposite International hotel. 15a7

BUSINESS FOR SALE—BEST STOCK OF GENeral merchandise in Bellingham; goods all new and fresh; fine location and low rent. Apply to E. F. Smith, Bellingham, Wash. 4a1f

WE CAN LOCATE IN BUSINESS IN PORT Townsend a shoe dealer, furniture dealer, barber and two-saloon men. HARDY & KENNAN, real estate brokers and insurance agents, Port Townsend, Washington 6a1m

MACHINISTS.

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, J. Honeyman & Co., First and Columbia streets.

WOLFE & ZWICKER MACHINISTS, COR. F and Third streets—Housework, doors, railings, iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions; planing and moulding tools to order.

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME & POULTRY.

MALARKEY & CO. SUCCESSORS TO O. A. MA-larkey, leading House, N. W. cor. Fourth and Morrison sts. Consignments and orders solicited.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—A L PERSONS ARE HEREBY cautioned not to negotiate or cash a certain note for $1,000, dated March 1, 1890, in the Oregon National Bank in favor of A. B. Lyle, the same being entitled from the undersigned. A. B. LYLE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Oregon Marble and Lime Co. will be held at the office of Williams & Wood, First and Washington sts., this city, on Thursday, April 24, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. G. W. DUSTIN, Secretary. 21a3

SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU ARE SICK, BUT take Carter's Little Liver Pills.

FOR CARPENTER WORK OF ALL DESCRIPtion call at shop 309 J st., bet. 13th and 14th sts.

TONE UP YOUR SHATTERED SYSTEM WITH Beecham's English Bitters. 18m1f

ALL WEAKNESSES GIVE WAY TO Beecham's English Bitters. 18m1f

WOVEN WIRE SPRING BEDS. GEORGE M. PARKER, 151 First st. Trade supplied. 4m1f

FABER'S GOLDEN FEMALE PILLS FOR FEmale irregularities. Sold by Wisdom Drug Co.

STORAGE OF ANY DESCRIPTION CAN BE had reasonable at Pacific dock, No. 229 and 225 Front st. 1st

PRIVATE HOME FOR LADIES DURING CONfinement by Mrs. H. Muller, 87 Third street, bet. Stark and Oak. 20a8

WANTED—EVERY BODY TO KNOW THAT S. Heilbronner has a fine line of watches and jewelry, 151 Third st. 5a1f

NEW EMPIRE PUBLISHING HOUSE, ROOMS 57, 58, Marquam Flats, cor 7th and Alder sts can give active ladies and gents various kinds of paying business. 18a7

J. R. BARRON, CARPENTER AND BUILDER; all job work promptly attended to. Shop N E cor 8th and Madison. Leave orders on slate.

MADAME SHERMAN, THE WONDERFUL medium, is still here giving astonishing testimony. 74 Alder st, near Fourth.

CLAIRVOYANT—NATURAL—GIFTED IN telling past and future, gives valuable advice on love affairs or business matters. All in trouble call on Mrs. Wallace, 280 1st st. 20a7

50,000 EXTRA COPIES OF CAPT. CHAS. King's new military love story have been printed, copies can be had of all book sellers and newsdealers, price 25c; ask for Lippincott's Magazine for March. 12a10

MILWAUKIE BEER ALL FAMILIES OR parties who would like Pabst beer can have it delivered in case of 2 doz. qts or pints by sending word to A. B. Coby, 106 N Seventh st, or tele; home No. 723. 17a1f

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOHN R. Atwood is no longer in our employ, and is not authorized to collect or receipt for any sums due us. Dated April 7, 1890. AMES & ELDRICK.

MADAME CALDWELL, CLAIRVOYANT AND magnetic healer, reads past and future; cards Thursday night 251½ First st., room 3. 17a7

JUST RECEIVED—FROM HARRIS CORN Salve Co., Boston, a lot of their celebrated corn salve. All who wish can be supplied by calling at 111 Madison, cor. of Sixth. 17a1f

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of A der st., 24m I. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

NILEN & OLASON—FOR BRICKLAYERS, general contractors in brickwork, cisterns, crosspools; also drain layers, brick-lime work; lowest rates. P. O. box 754.

CLAIRVOYANT—MME. TELESWORTH, NATural seer and clairvoyant fortune teller, 26 years' experience. 85 Morrison st., room 3 29a1f

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—I AM PREPARED to furnish building and dimension stone at short notice. PERRY HINKLE, Fishers Landing, Wash.

MRS. E. D. PRANG, TEACHER OF CHRIStian Science, 233 Ninth st., cor Main. Office hours 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Class hour, 2 P. M. 24a3f

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—ALL PERsons are hereby notified that Arthur J. Martin, late in our employ, is no longer with us, and all persons are notified not to pay him money to him on our account, as he is not authorized to receive any funds or transact any business for us. 20a1 M. J. DOWNING & CO.

DR. MRS. S. F. STOCKWELL CAN BE CONsulted at her office, Worcester building, Third and Oak sts., room 11. Ladies' and children's specialty. Office hours, 9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5, 7 to 8 P. M. 20a21

A SAPPHO OF GREEN SPRINGS—A NEW novel by Bret Harte, will be published complete in the May number of Lippincott's Magazine, ready April 25th. Price 25c, at all booksellers and newsdealers. 12a10

MEDIUM—T. C. WHITE, LATE OF SAN Francisco, the popular clairvoyant, trance, Test and Business Medium circles Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 P. M.; Wednesdays at 2 P. M. Sittings daily. Parlors 3 and 4, No. 102½ First.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Rags, Bur aps, Manilla Rope and all other kinds of paper stock. Iron and Metal of all kinds, S. E. cor Ninth and D sts. 6a1f

MEDIUM—MRS. FLORA A. BROWN, NATUral medium, gives life readings. No cards, no questions; business a specialty, satisfaction guaranteed or no charges made. Parlors 12 and 13, 232½ First st.

NOTICE—TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that I will not pay any bills contracted for after this date, April 4, 1890. W. C. Wood as he is out of my employ. MARY ALDRIDGE. East Portland, April 4, 1890. 6a30

OREGON STEAM DYE WORKS. Kinds of Ladies' and Gents' Suits cleaned and repaired. Ladies' shawls and dress goods a specialty. Orders by mail receive prompt attention. 21a1mf

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE Columbia, Office of Chief Quartermaster, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., March 26, 1890. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 11 o'clock A. M., April 26, 1890, and then opened, for transportation of military supplies on routes Nos. 1, 2 and 3, during fiscal year commencing July 1, 1890. The U. S. reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. All information and blank forms for application furnished on application here. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Transportation on Route No ——," and addressed to the undersigned here. J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster. 26m9

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., MARCH 24, 1890. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here, and at offices of quartermasters of posts named, until 11 o'clock, A. M., April 25, 1890, and then opened, for furnishing Fuel, Forage and Straw at Forts Bidwell and Gaston, Cal., during fiscal year commencing July 1, 1890, also, at same time, at this office only, for fuel for Alcatraz Island, Angel Island, Benicia Barracks, Fort Mason, Presidio of San Francisco and San Francisco, Cal. Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Preference given to articles of domestic production; conditions of price and quality (including the price of foreign productions the duty thereon) being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production produced on the Pacific Coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there. All information furnished on application here, or at offices of the quartermasters. The U. S. reserves the right to reject the whole or any part of any bid received, and bids will be considered for a smaller amount than the whole. Envelopes containing the proposals should be marked "Proposals for Military Supplies at ——," and addressed to the undersigned here, or to the respective quartermasters. J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

U. S. MARSHAL'S NOTICE — ADMIRALTY No. 2 before—The bark Clan Mackenzie, United States vs. Bark Clan Mackenzie, etc. Whereas a libel of information hath been filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, on the 7th day of April, 1890, by W. W. Cotton and Gilbert and Snow, proctors on behalf of the Oregon Short Line and Utah & Northern Railway Company as libellant in a cause of damages, civil and maritime, against the ship Clan Mackenzie, her tackle, apparel and furniture, and against the wines produced and condition of the court that all persons interested in said ship, her tackle, apparel and furniture may be cited to appear and answer the premises and all the proceedings being had, that the said ship may be decreed to be sold and the proceeds thereof distributed according to law. Therefore, by process of said court, I do hereby give notice generally unto all persons having or pretending to have any right, title or interest in the said ship called the "Clan Mackenzie," her tackle, apparel and furniture, to appear before the said court in the City of Portland, in said district on the fifth day of any term, if it be a court day, or on the next court day thereafter, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, it then and there to answer the said libel and to make known their allegations in that behalf.

Dated at Portland, in said district, this 11th day of April, 1890. LOUIS T. BARIN, United States Marshal for the District of Oregon. W. W. Cotton and Gilbert and Snow, Proctors for Libellant. 12a15

PROPOSALS FOR FUEL, FORAGE AND straw. Headquarters Department of Arizona, Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., March 22, 1890.—Sealed proposals, will be received at this office, and at the offices of the Quartermasters at each of the following named posts, until 11 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, April 22, 1890, and opened immediately thereafter in the presence of bidders, for the furnishing and delivery of fuel, forage and straw, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, at military stations in the Department of Arizona, as follows: Forts Apache, Bowie, Grant, Huachuca, Lowell Mojave, Thomas and Verde, and San Carlos, Whipple Barracks, Cal., and Los Angeles and San Diego Barracks, Cal., and Forts Bayard, Stanton Union and Wingate, and Santa Fe, N. M. Preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture; conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production and manufacture produced on the Pacific Coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there. Proposals for either or any of the supplies mentioned or for quantities less than the whole required, or for delivery at any point other than those named will be entertained. Specifications, general instructions to bidders and blank forms of proposal will be furnished on application to this office, or to the Quartermasters at any of the stations named above. A. S. KIMBALL, Quartermaster, U. S. Army, Chief Quartermaster. m23, 24, 25, 26, ap 20, 21

WHIPPED HER FATHER.

A High Spirited Girl Thrashes an Immoral Parent.

HE IS A WEALTHY SUGAR BROKER

Stung by Wounded Pride at the Discovery of His Double Life He Savagely Attacks His Daughter.

NEW YORK, April 19.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—Miss Lucy Wanzer, the pretty 18-year-old daughter of Moses G. Wanzer, the well known Wall street sugar broker, has been employing heroic measures to discipline her father. The facts in the case have just leaked out. Mr. Wanzer, it is alleged, has been living for some time with Mrs. Emilie Lee, wife of Frank D. Lee, a traveling salesman, but on the last Wednesday in February he called on his wife and used very strong language toward her. On the following morning Miss Lucy called at his office, 96 Wall street. A number of business men were present, but the young girl, nothing daunted, demanded an explanation from her father. He gave her a sneering reply which comp1ely exasperated his high-spirited daughter.

In an instant she whipped an ugly-looking rawhide from her pocket and brandished it threateningly over her father's head. "Take that," she exclaimed excitedly as she brought the lash down with all her strength, smashing his silk hat; "and that," she continued, as she dealt him a stinging cut across the face. The girl was overpowered after a fierce struggle, and the whip taken from her. She was finally put out of the office, vigorously protesting that she would protect her mother at all hazards.

Stung by wounded pride, Wanzer called at his home, 45 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, on the evening of March 21. When he saw his daughter he sprang at her and seized her by the throat. "You have disgraced me," he cried excitedly. The girl's screams brought the family to the scene, and a lively time ensued. One of the daughters rushed in with a broken pistol and snapped it at her father, while Mrs. Heber, another of the daughters, rushed to the door and called for the police. Finally the broker, becoming alarmed at the uproar, left the house precipitately.

Mrs. Lee's husband has begun suit for divorce through his counsel, Henry Haisey, naming Wanzer as co-respondent. Marital infidelity between May 29, 1888, and April 3, 1890, is alleged at Islip, Brooklyn, Bay Shore and various places in New York. Mrs. Lee is a daughter of Commissioner of Public Buildings Joseph Platt, of Brooklyn. Wanzer became acquainted with Mrs. Lee about three years ago. It is alleged that he supports her in sumptuous style at 253 State street, while he grudgingly doles out a mere pittance to his wife and children. He is rated in "Bradstreet's" at $150 000. During an altercation over their domestic difficulties in the latter part of February, at the corner of Clark and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, Lee gave Wanzer a severe thrashing with his umbrella, and it is probable this affair precipitated the suit.

POISONED BY HIS MOTHER.

She Buttered Bread and Flavored Ice Cream With Poisonous Chemicals.

MT. HOLLY, N. J., April 20.—[Special Telegram.]—Mrs. Carrie Vandergrift, who is charged with trying to kill her son, Frank C. Norman, by slow poison, remains in the county jail. A sensation was caused by the report that young Norman had gone to Philadelphia with John Kinsley, Mrs. Vandergrift's brother, to avoid testifying against his mother. Prosecutor Budd has officers looking for the youth, and proposes to have him arrested and held as a witness. It is the general belief that young Norman will prove a weak witness for the prosecution when his mother is brought to trial. Since his mother's arrest he has been very reticent, although he talked very freely with physicians before the report got out that his mother had attempted to poison him. To one of the doctors he made a statement that he came home to Burlington March 16, after having spent some weeks in Philadelphia.

After his return home his mother at various times gave him soup, hash, ice cream and other things which tasted queerly. After eating them he vomited violently and had a severe pain in his stomach. Friday last his mother gave him a thin piece of bread, which was thickly spread with butter, and after eating this he also vomited. His throat burned him, and his mother said this was caused by eating lemons. His mother also told him that he had been made sick by medicine which Dr. Hall had given him. Emory Davis, a lawyer of Burlington, who some time ago went to Philadelphia to investigate Mrs. Vandergrift's history, says that while he was in that city he saw a sister of Mrs. Vandergrift's deceased husband, who told him that they did not believe Frank C. Norman was their brother's child. They told him that on one occasion Mrs. Vandergrift disappeared for three days, when she returned home with the infant, now Frank C. Norman. There were no reasons to believe Mrs. Vandergrift was the mother of the child.

Rich California Farmer Murdered.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—John Cunningham, a well-known farmer of this county, was found dead to-day on the Bruggy place, near Windsor. The body was badly decomposed. Cunningham was worth about $20,000, and it is supposed he was murdered. Bruggy, who recently owned the place on which Cunningham's body was found, is under sentence of death for the murder of Richard Louison.

POINTS ON TARIFF MATTERS.

Hawaiian Cabinet Divided on Reciprocity.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—A letter from Honolulu, dated April 11, states that the cabinet has endeavored to frame a new treaty in lieu of the reciprocity treaty, which failed last September. The letter states that on April 10, the day before the steamship Australia sailed, the cabinet made an attempt to override the attorney general, and to have the king sign the new treaty. The cabinet had secured an opinion of the supreme court advising that three members of the cabinet could legally act without the consent of the fourth member—the attorney general of the kingdom. The attorney general opposed the advice of the three remaining members of the ministry. The king declined to sign the new treaty or treaty commission without the agreement of the entire cabinet.

Smuggling on a Man-of-War.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 20—[Pacific Postal Special.]—A Key West special to the *Times-Union* says: Custom Inspector Norcross made a raid yesterday on Smith's saloon and seized the biggest lot of smuggled cigars ever captured here. There were over 150,000, valued at $2500 or more. Smith had taken them from the United States ship Galena the day before in boats, concealed in bags, packages and barrels, and labeled W. Popple, master-at-arms.

Duty on Granulated Rice.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—The jury in the case of John Bauer against Collector Phelps announced last evening that they were unable to agree. Plaintiff some time ago imported a quantity of granulated rice from Yokohama, to be used for brewing purposes, and sought to have it admitted as rice flour, paying 20 per cent. ad valorem duty. The customs officers, however, levied a duty of 2½ cents a pound upon the importation, on the ground that it was "cleaned" rice, hence the suit, in which nine of the jury stood out for the plaintiff. Bauer won a similar suit against the collector some time ago, as it was shown that the granulated grains were of such size as to be unprovided for by the tariff, but that the secretary of the treasury had decided to call it cleaned rice and the district court had at that time decided that the secretary had no power to decide.

The Opium Smuggling Habit.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—The customs officers have continued their search on the Haytien Republic for more opium, but without success. In conversation with one of the officers a reporter was told that a more vigilant watch would henceforth be kept on vessels plying between here and Nanaimo and other northern ports. "There is no doubt," he said, "that there is an attempt being made to establish a safe method of sending opium here from Victoria and other ports. In all probability the abettors of this unlawful traffic have their headquarters and agents in this city, and attempt by bribery and other means to get vessels to bring the drug down and risk the chances of seizure."

Copper From Apia Wrecks Dutiable.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Bachelor has affirmed the decision of Collector Phelps in assessing duty on certain old copper imported by A. Crawford & Co. from Apia, Samoa. The importers claimed free entry on said copper because it was recovered

FINANCE AND TRADE.

SATURDAY, April 19

Merchandise received by rail 151 rails, 20 cars goods and shoes 17 cs clothing 21 pkgs dry goods 5 pkgs glassware 12 cs books 7 cs cigars 3 pkgs tobacco 15 bxs soap, 10 pkgs wagon material, 3 pkgs hardware 19 pkgs drugs 27 pkgs medicine, 5 pkgs woodenware 0 bd shovels

Produce receipts by rail 10.8 ctls wheat 15 bbls flour 17 sks oats, 20 sks potatoes 33 lbs hops 10 pkgs butter, 104 bx eggs, 4 pkgs dried fruits 40 hd cattle 160 hd sheep 1.0 dhogs

FINANCIAL.

The volume of business transacted at the Portland clearing house for the week ending Apr 19 1890 was as follows

	Exchanges	Balances
Monday	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Tuesday	$ 1 014 71	1 [illegible]
Wednesday	1 [illegible]	4 [illegible]
Thursday	[illegible]	2 [illegible]
Friday	[illegible]	1 [illegible]
Saturday	983 64	1 [illegible]
Total	$1 [illegible]	$ [illegible]

THE MARKETS

WHEAT—The market remains the same Quotations $1 06@1 21½

FLOUR—The market is unchanged. Quotations Standard $3 75 outside brands $ [illegible]

OATS—The market remains firm with a scant supply Quotations 4 [illegible]

MILLSTUFFS—The market remains the same Quotations Bran $16@18 shorts $17@20 ground barley $ [illegible] chop feed $20 [illegible] rolled oats $5 [illegible] per ton

HAY—Timothy—The market is steady Quotations $1 50@2 per ton

POTATOES—The market is steady Quotations 50@60 per sack

ONIONS—The market shows no change Quotations 85@90 per central

BUTTER—The market is well supplied Quotations Choice Oregon dairy, 35c per pound 30c per roll good to fair 25@30c common 12½@15c fancy creamery 40c per pound, 40 per roll choice California, 18@20c per pound

EGGS—The market is steady Quotations 13c for Oregon stock

POULTRY—The market is the same Quotations Chickens $5 00@6 50 per dozen ducks $4@5 per dozen, geese, $10@11 turkeys 15c per pound

There are no changes in other commodities

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

War on Liquors in the East—Alarming Outbreak of Labor Troubles

NEW YORK April 19.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—Specials to *Bradstreet's* show only a moderate movement of general merchandise in Philadelphia, New York Boston and New Orleans At St Louis cold stormy weather, with result that heavy roadways in the tributary region have retarded general trade, and even at Chicago adverse weather influences have their effect on several lines notably millinery and clothing There have been slight gains at Memphis St Paul Omaha and San Francisco but at Cincinnati and Kansas City the situation remains practically unchanged

The industrial outlook is less favorable For seventeen days of April seventy six strikes 21 542 strikers and 19 000 emp oyes idle in consequence are reported as compared with sixty one strikes and 1253 strikers for the whole of April, 1889

The snow blockades on the Pacific roads in February decreased net earnings in that group so that the gain in net of 100 roads during that month was only 5 per cent., as against 17 per cent in January over January of last year For the first time in some months the coal road group showed a gain in net over the preceding year For two months net earnings show a gain of 9 3 per cent over 1889 for a like period

From a condition of extreme dullness the stock market shows sudden activity and strength on the expectation that silver legislation will stimulate speculation There is no change in the generally unfavorable position of the iron and steel markets, judged from the point of view of the makers. Several large transactions are reported in Southern pig iron at very low figures, and several contracts recently placed have been canceled Production continues to increase in the face of the situation Steel rails are 60 cents lower per ton, and nails very unsettled as to price

Speculation in wheat within the week has reached unusual proportions the transactions at New York alone aggregating 153,000 000 bushels This was caused primarily by the government report that winter wheat in the ground was far below the average in condition of April 1 backed by continued bad weather and the report that India's new crop will fall far below expectations Secondarily the situation came from the larger bull operators at New York and Chicago who put their shoulders under the market with good effect. The exports of wheat and of flour as wheat from both coasts of the United States this week equal 3 146 046 bushels, against 3 419 927 bushels in the like week of 1889 and 2 085 715 bushels last week Exports from July 1 to date equal 86 586 040 against 71,686 129 bushels in the like period of 1888 and 1889.

Dry goods are in better distribution, and there is some slight gain in the reorder demand Prices concessions are still a feature Cotton is in better demand and with improved tone specially at an advance of 1-2 16c

Business failures reported to *Bradstreet's* number 166 in the United States this week, against 177 last, and 191 this week last year Canada had 22 this week against 26 last week The total number of failures in the United States from January 1 to date is 3831, against 4064 in a like portion of 1889

SAN FRANCISCO April 19.—*Bradstreet's* agency reports 15 failures in the Pacific coast states and territories for the week ending yesterday as compared with 11 for the previous week, and 21 for the corresponding week of 1889.

San Francisco Wheat Charters

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Last Monday there were thirteen disengaged ships in this port, all available for the wheat trade This morning there were only three of these left on the free list, all the others having been chartered for wheat loading as follows

Vessel.	Tons.
Derries	1 [illegible]
Dawpool	1 [illegible]
E B. Sutton	1 [illegible]
Grace Harwar	1 [illegible]
Parthenhope	1 [illegible]
St Eve Baum	1 [illegible]
Solita	1 [illegible]
Stanmore	1 [illegible]
Strathcrne	1 [illegible]
Willie Rosenfeld	1 [illegible]
Total	17 [illegible]

The E B Sutton is booked for Rio The Solitaire and Willie Rosenfeld are wooden ships, the former being chartered for Cork for orders, and the latter for Liverpool direct. All the others are iron ships, and the rates are for Cork for orders Havre or Antwerp. The Grace Harwar and Stanmore have also the port of Dunkirk, France, on the charters No sign of deepwater ship has arrived at this port this week. Shippers have now thirty four ships under engagement for wheat loading These ships are severally distributed according to the prominence of those engaged in the trade Loading these thirty four vessels will require some time, judging by the activity in this line of late During the first eight or nine days of this month only nine vessels were cleared from this port an average of one ship for every two days At this rate of dispatch the thirty four vessels now under engagement will keep ship yards employed for sixty eight days, and that will take them to June 27 or within five days of the end of the current year

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK April 19—Stocks to day were more active and displayed a stronger tone, and advances were more pronounced than on any previous day this week The advance met with no setback and the close was active and strong at the best prices of the day

Government bonds

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK April 19—Money on call easy with no loans offered to 1 per cent to 1 per cent, 6@7 Sterling exchange quiet and steady, 60-day bills, $4 84½, demand $4 88½

BONDS.

Registered 4s 122 4s coupon, 1st 4½s, registered 112 Pacific 6s 116

STOCKS

Central Pacific 97 Burlington 105⅞ Denver & Rio Grande 16 Northern Pacific, 31½ Northern Pacific preferred 74⅝ Northwestern, 113⅜ New York Central 107 Oregon Navigation 93½ Transcontinental 36½ Pacific Mail, 43½ Houston and Texas Central, 39½ St Louis & San Francisco, 19 St Paul & Omaha, 38½ Texas Pacific 26, Fargo Express 145 Western Union 81½ American Express 114 Canada Southern, 58⅜ Delaware & Lackawanna 143½ Erie 35 Kansas & Texas 8 Lake Shore 110½ Louisville & Nashville 86⅞ Michigan Central 97½ Oregon Improvement 4 Ontario Central 4 Reading 41½ St Paul 68½ Union Pacific 53 Silver 79 Union Pacific Denver & Gulf 18

FINANCIAL REPORT

LONDON April 19—Consols 95⅝ silver, 46⅝ bar gold 77 6d

NEW YORK April 19—Posted rates long $4 86 short $4 88 Bonds—Exchange 4s 112 bid 5s 102 bid Silver, 99c

SAN FRANCISCO April 19—Exchange 60 days $4 84 cabled 60 days $4 88 francs 5 20 per cent premium

MINING STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO April 19 [illegible] has been a fall [illegible] usual of late stocks [illegible] A dispatch to [illegible] unknown [illegible] some [illegible] Virginia [illegible] Yellow Jacket [illegible] Consolidated [illegible] Ophir [illegible] Gould & Curry [illegible] Hale & Norcross [illegible] Total sales, [illegible] Assessments [illegible] Consolidated Virginia $4 [illegible] Confidence $5 50 Gould & Curry $1 0 Hale & Norcross $2 50 Total sales, $ 40 Ophir $4 0 Grange $1 90 Sierra Nevada $2 40 Union Consolidated $3 0 Yellow Jacket $2 60 Alta $1 0 Belcher $2 50 Chollar $2 70 Belle Isle [illegible] Julian $1 0 Challenge Consolidated [illegible] Total sales [illegible] Consolidated Virginia $4 [illegible] Gould & Curry $1 [illegible] Hale & Norcross $2 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Town Site For Sale in the Famous Rogue River Valley of Southern Oregon.

GOOD CHANCE FOR A SYNDICATE

To Secure Valuable Water, Electric Light, Manufacturing and Other Franchises.

PRICE, $40,000.

The property refered to consists of 600 choice residence and business lots in the original townsite of Grant's Pass, also about 100 choice one-acre villa tracts. All of said property is in the city limits, cleared, level and some of it sidewalked, and surrounded by modern dwellings. The city of Grant's Pass is the County seat of Josephine county, is a division point of the Southern Pacific Railroad, midway between San Francisco and Portland, in the heart of the famous Rogue River valley, and is destined to become the great Midland city of Oregon and California. Grant's Pass contained but a single dwelling prior to the extension of the Oregon and California Railroad in 1884; the present population exceeds 2500. During the last seven months of 1889 Grant's Pass erected 212 buildings including a $30,000 Opera House. Grant's Pass is the sole distributing point for an extensive fruit, farming, lumbering and mining region and is growing faster than any town in Oregon. The present selling price of the above property foots up nearly $80,000, and can be made to bring twice that sum by personal supervision.

GRANT'S PASS

IS JUST AS GOOD A TOWN AS SPOKANE FALLS WAS IN 1884.

Has equally as good water power, has abundant resources and is destined to become the commercial and manufacturing center of Southern Oregon.

REASONS FOR SELLING.

My only object in offering the above property for sale at such a ruinously low figure is for the purpose of saving a rapidly maturing bond. I am satisfied, from my knowledge of

GRANT'S PASS

And the surrounding country, that the time will come, and that, too, within the next five years, when five lots will sell for more money than I now ask for six hundred, but

I CAN'T HOLD IT.

There is a splendid opportunity for the establishment of a private bank in connection with the ownership of the town site, and the right party, with a capital of $100,000,

CAN MAKE A HALF MILLION

Inside of five years. An Electric Light and Water Franchise can also be obtained by parties of means. Responsible parties desiring to look into the proposition can have all expenses refunded if found other than represented.

TITLE PERFECT.

Terms, $25,000 cash—balance in one or two years, at 8 per cent, secured by mortgage on 150 lots.

For additional particulars call on or address

[illegible]

No. 9, First Street Portland.

MOST beautiful place to build a great city. A railroad now under construction, upon which fifteen hundred men are at work. A steam and electric motor, encircling the city plat, nearly ready for operation. Some of the finest blocks on the Sound are being erected in Key City.

Real Estate Has Doubled in the Last Thirty Days.

The best judges declare their belief that the biggest boom will be seen in Port Townsend in the next sixty days that has ever been known in this land of booms.

—MAPS MAY BE SEEN AT THE OFFICE OF—

[illegible] - ABINGTON BLDG.

THE KEY CITY OF PUGET SOUND

PORT TOWNSEND

THE BEST HARBOR IN THE WORLD

More than $20,000 Worth OF Choice City Lots Have been sold by us IN THE LAST 10 DAYS.

VANCOUVER, WASH., GETS THERE.

We control two thirds of the acre property adjoining the city. Headquarters for the sale of inside and Main street property. We make a specialty of Vancouver Heights Addition.

IT IS NOW SETTLED

That three trunk lines of railroad will cross here on the new Union Bridge that will span the Columbia at Vancouver. DIRT MUST GO UP. See

MATLOCK, BONE & CO.

About it. The Leaders in Real Estate.

This firm owns a complete set of abstracts of title to all lands in Clarke.

For information about Vancouver and Clarke county, don't hesitate to write to

MATLOCK, BONE & CO.,

Real Estate Abstracters and Financial Agents.

THE MACHINE BUSTED.

A New Yorker Refused To Be Fooled by a Gold Washer.

New York Herald.

A fellow with a patent windmill kind of arrangement for extracting gold dust from the soil of Western states ran up against Raymond L. Donnell, a down-town railroad man, the other day, and asked him to put up some capital to work his patents. Donnell said that he would like to look into the merits of the machine first. A day was fixed for the trial, and Donnell took a five-dollar gold piece and chopped it up into a fine hash to experiment with. The inventor rolled up his sleeves to show that there was no deception, a barrel of sand was produced by some unprejudiced third party—a sugar dealer, probably—and the inventor went through a lot of "now you see it and now you don't" business. Donnell kissed the gold dust good-by and it was mingled with the sand. Presently the machine was set going, a lot of wheels turned and the gold dust began to come out from a little tube. Donnell gathered all that came and then took it to a jeweler, who offered him $7 50 for it. He was at once convinced, of course, that the machine was "salted." It did more than it was advertised to do. At any rate he realized a profit of $2 50 and then he kicked the bogus inventor out of his office. The trick was of the electric-sugar species.

The Law's Delay.

"The lawyers are not only greatly in fault for the defective state of the law," says David Dudley Field, "but also for the deplorable delays in the dispensation of justice. The great delay, in fact, is the great defect in our legal administration. It is greater, I believe, than in any country in the world, and is a grave reproach to our lawyers."

Dr. PIERCE's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood, heals scrofulous ulcers and cures salt-rheum and other skin diseases.

For European steamship accomodations, Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe call on G. S. Taylor, City Ticket Agent Union Pacific Railway, 81 First street, corner Oak.

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Terms, $25,000 cash—balance in one or two years, at 8 per cent, secured by mortgage on 150 lots.

For additional particulars call on or address

[illegible]

No. 9, First Street Portland.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

LUMBER CLAIMS, HOMESTEAD PREMPTION, 5 to 12 million feet per claim. BEAL & CAMERON, locate s, room 6, Cully Block, Fourth and First Sts. 9a1and.sa

SEVERAL FINE BARGAINS IN SMALL acre tracts near the city on which a large profit can be made in short time. Call for particulars on Clinton & McCoy Co 9 Stark. 11at

A FEW CHOICE LOTS IN RIVERSIDE ADDITION to Albina for sale at a bargain. Two lots in East Portland, one of them a corner, for $1400. Also ng good land near the city at $150 per acre DAVENPORT & WOOD, 10a3 4½ Washington st.

YAQUINA BAY WILL BOOM ON the completion of the O. P. R., making her the western terminus of another transcontinental line; is now a fine harbor, and the government is making it still better. A large city is sure to be built, and fortunes will be made in real estate. Buy now. Lots 50x100 ½ of a mile on deep water, $40 to $50; easy terms; write for map. COMPTON & THEOWAY, 16a19 7 Morrison street, Portland

$1850—VERY SIGHTLY HOUSE AND LOT; spring water; South Portland
$2200—Four-room House and corner lot, South Portland.
$1600 per lot—Three very choice lots, South Portland.
$3200—Quarter block on Fifth st, Mc Millen's addition.
$5500—Beautiful half block adjoining McMillen's addition.
$925 per acre—40 acres near West Portland; a good investment.
$850 per acre—10 acres one mile this side of Albina.
$250 per lo —Twenty-six lots back of the city of Albina.
T. ALLIN & F. L. WRIGHT, Room 5, N E cor First and A ne sts, up stairs. 20at

PORT TOWNSEND.

Acres in sections 4, 12, 13 and 17.
Lots in Portland and Austen's additions, $80 to $100 each; $20 cash, $10 monthly, without interest.
Lots in Union City, Centralia and Albina.
OREGON & WASHINGTON LAND CO., 9a1 52 First street

PORT TOWNSEND.

WARD, HARPER & HILL, Real Estate Brokers of Port Townsend, having opened a branch office at No. 28 Stark street are prepared to offer special inducements to persons wishing to buy Port Townsend property. They have a few bargains in cash for buyers who have property for the next few days. Mr. L. M. Harper who has just arrived from Port Townsend will have charge of this office and will be glad to give any information in relation to Port Townsend's present and future prospects. A full set of maps will be found on exhibition at this office.

EASTWOOD.

If you are looking for something good, do not invest until you have seen Eastwood, which is now being platted in five and ten-acre lots, and will be put on the market April 1. This is a beautiful, level tract of land containing 240 acres, situate on Base Line road 12 miles east from Hazelwood, which has been as popular as well as profitable to all who were fortunate enough to invest. Then, remember this is no suburban town lot scheme. It is an opportunity for you to secure a beautiful five or ten-acre tract on easy payments, and for the same money that is being paid for city town lots. For plats and terms address or call on LAFLERT & SARGENT, 1317, Fourth st., Portland. 23a1f

CENTER ADDITION

Is now on the market. We offer for a few days a limited number of these delightful lots at prices far below anything a mile west of Mt. Tabor. Lots are 50x100 feet, streets 60 feet wide; all high, level and fully shaded property, being only fifteen minutes' drive from Morrison street bridge, and only two blocks north of the Mt Tabor motor line. For the next ten days you can buy these lots from $300 to $390 on monthly installments, without interest or taxes. In a short time the electric motor line on which the franchise is already granted, will run through the center of this tract, when prices will double.

Call at our office for maps and free carriage to inspect these lots.

16a18 ENTERPRISE REAL ESTATE CO., 9 Morrison street.

CHOICE BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

$10,500—Improved lot on 5th st, 3 blocks from [illegible] and E. O. R.
$4500—Most choice [illegible] and sightly 1 block in E. P.
$6000—Nearly [illegible] corner on 10th st. cor.
$10,000—Nearly [illegible] residence on 10th st. cor.
$2500—Nice [illegible] lot on 14th st.
$4,500—Fine [illegible] block on 16th st. cor. Park.
$1200—Fine building site, 75x85, corner, in Portland.
$450—Nice choice corner in Fulton Park.
$1000—Most five acre tract in Fairview spring tract.
$600—Two 5 acre tracts, corner in Albina homestead.
$275—Per acre for 5 acre tract in Centralia.
$275—Per acre for a choice 40-acre tract of Port Townsend.
Lots in various parts of this city, Seattle, Port Townsend and Post Falls, Idaho; the coming city.
CHARLES HENRY, 15a1 Stark street.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

1 fine lot, N. E. corner seventh and Le Grande, East Portland, $2100
1 of block 32, McMillen's, East Portland; $4300
3 lots, 1 pierce, near St. Vincent's Hospital, $15,000
Fractional lot and house, Twelfth and Columbia; $5500.
Lot and 2 houses, 15th and Clay $4250.
Vacant lot adjoining above, $1700.
4 handsome building lots, Astoria, 7 blocks from courthouse.
Handsome tracts on East or West Side, first class, to plat.
10 acre tracts, pump lands on banks of Columbia river, 3 miles above Vancouver Very handsome; inquire
4 very fine business lots, Albina, $10,000
Fine house and lot, Williams avenue, Albina, $3500
Improved business lot, rents $110 $10,000
Corner business lot or residence, fine $2400
Laughlin's Harbor, Anacortes, Padilla Bay, Fidalgo Bay, Per dleton and suburban lands Portland and Astoria.
A fine corner lot one block from motor line, $600.
6 handsome lots in block 46
2 lots in block 63.
In Shaniko—make an offer
Handsome lot, Paradise Spring farm, 50x165, $350
2 elegant sightly lots, with house, Portland Heights near cable, $6000
Lots and blocks, Kenworthy's E. Portland.
Corner lot, Caruthers' addition, 40 front, $4500
60x200 fr adjoining Grand Union depot, $13,000
2 lots near Vancouver motor line, Albina $1125.
1 Fine corner lot, Prohaska's First add, Albina, $1400.
2 quarter blocks in Couch, 1 in King's 2d add, $7,250 each.
220 acres, best improved land, fruit or wheat, Marion county, 2 railroads, $16,000.
10 acres in sec 10, 1 S, 2 E, cheap, $2000.
10 beautiful acres north, adjoin Woodstock, $8600.
86 acres, improved, both sides of Powell's valley road, due south of Mount Tabor; inquire.
2 handsome lots 400 feet from Oregon City motor line, Midway, $1000.
Improved property 10th and Flanders, city, $15 000
6 lots Willamette addition, $800.
100 acres, new house, barn, meadow, etc, $2500.
10 acre tracts, very handsome, 6 miles west of Portland, $216 per acre
ALDERMAN GRAY & CO.,
No. 6 Alder st., Portland, successors to James F. Gray & Co.

FOR SALE

Block between Ninth, Tenth, and Columbia and Clay streets; entire or in half or quarter blocks.
Choice lots in Tibbetts' and second Electric Addition to East Portland, cheap.
Desirable Vancouver property, improved and unimproved
Mount Tabor property.
Several choice quarter blocks in city.
Timber claims in Oregon and Washington.
Acreage tracts near city.
Intending purchasers will do well to give me a call.

R. I. ECKERSON,

Real Estate and Investment Agent,
Room 1, Washington block, corner Fourth and Washington streets.

STOCKS STOCKS

Lots 25x100 are now offered at $60 each. This addition is situated on a bench, where the ground rises terra, and is neither on the highest ridge nor in the swamp bottom. The lots vary in height from 30 to 200 feet above the Columbia river. There are no rocky cliffs to make grading of streets costly. Lots 25x100 in additions adjoining this are now selling for $80 each.
Also—$90 per acre for 5 acre tracts in the section adjoining that in which the Oregon Land Company has sold many 5-acre tracts at $250 per acre. Part of price may remain on mortgage.

ROBERT BELL,
Room 7, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland.

SOUTH PORTLAND PARK

Is situated on the line of the West Portland motor line, which is now graded through the property, and cars will be running through SOUTH PORTLAND PARK by July 1. Every lot is desirable, and each commands a good view of surrounding country. The park has good water and a fine soil, and will be shortly a most delightful place for suburban homes. SOUTH PORTLAND PARK is only 30 minutes' drive from the city on a good macadamized road, and will be only a few minutes' ride by the motor line. An electric motor line is projected which will pass within two blocks of SOUTH PORTLAND PARK. Lots will be sold for $10 cash and balance in monthly payments of $10. Prices range from $75 to $120 per lot. Everyone can save $10 per month from his salary, and it is better to put the amounts into real estate than it is to place in a savings bank. For full particulars apply to J. B. WILCOX & CO., 5a1f 54 Washington st.

SPECIAL BARGAINS--EAST SIDE.

Quarter block 10th and G, $2250.
House and lot 17th and C, $2150.
Two lots, annexed addition, 2 blocks Q, $2500.
Eleven 10-acre pieces 7 miles from Portland Terms easy
Fine dairy farm 6 miles from East Portland, 227 acres, all in good order; houses and outbuildings; large barn; never-failing water. Houses and barns sufficient for two families will grow 150 tons of hay every year, potatoes, corn, melons, tomatoes—in fact a good vegetable ranch; will sell for $50 per acre. Terms easy.
Lots 7 and 8, block 69, Holladay's addition, cor 2d and Clackamas; price $4200
Also—one fine lots on Mount Tabor.
A few nice lots in Dunn's addition left.
Two lots in Piedmont Home
Some choice lots in Proebstel's subdivision, Albina, near Terminal shops.
MULTNOMAH REAL ESTATE CO.

SPECIALS.

5 acres near Mt. Tabor, well improved.
6 houses and lots in city.
4 lots, 2 houses, good location for manufactory.
5 vacant lots, North Portland.
2 lots, dwelling, outhouses, etc., Multnomah Addition.
1 lot, Central Albina; a bargain.
6 lots, Proebstel's Addition to Albina.
A large number of splendid and cheap farms, for which we can offer special inducements to emigrants; easy terms.
20 acres on Powell's Valley road, one mile from East Portland; $12,000; form a syndicate and buy this
2 lots in Patton tract.
2 lots in Midway.
FRAZER, SMITH & CO.,
11c4tf 47 Stark st.

WE HAVE FOR SALE.

2 lots on 1 st bet. 23d and 24th
1 lot on 11 st, bet. 20th and 21st.
1 in quarter on Front and Gibbs, east view.
81 lots, 17th and Jefferson Hill
1 in cottage, Vermont, South Portland.
New brick E. Portland for Sale.
Best 10 in Caruthers Subdivision, Hawthorne Place, Rich Level and Taylor's addition, Albina, Fir of Park and several very cheap, single lots on Portland Heights.
2 farms 8 miles from Portland, lots at Yaquina Bay and Tacoma, one Lot on Mt. Tabor and Vancouver motor.
KOHLER & WRIGHT,
1 20 Stark st. cor First

$100 ALBINA. $100

Property has advanced from 50 to 100 per cent, during the past year. Will do even better in 1890.
Lot 1 First electric addition on St. John's Motor Line, $100 cash $10 each down, $5 per month, no interest.
Only 20 minutes' ride from the heart of the city of Portland. Take second street Electric Line
Inquire, Compton & Treadway, 7 Morrison st; Portland. 18a10

E. D. McGUIRE —& CO.'S— REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

24 ACRES of the most beautiful land for platting on the East Side; commands a fine view of Portland, adjoins city limits of East Portland, only one and a half blocks from Kenilworth, where lots are now selling for almost as much per lot as we will sell this land by the acre. All cleared, has a fine large spring, with a flowage of 500,000 gallons per day; $20,000, on easy terms, will buy this property; and we say without fear of contradiction, that it is the best acreage buy in Multnomah county.
$125 PER ACRE, for 3 ten-acre tracts on section line road, east of Mount Tabor; can be cleared for $12 per acre.
$3500 will buy a fine quarter block on Fourth street, near Madison street bridge; good residence property, and will soon be business property.
$3600—Quarter block, northeast corner Eleventh and D streets; finest view on the East Side, no better residence property anywhere.
$3600—Will buy a very good home on Seventh street, central location, full lot, improvements cost $2300; $1000 cash, balance $25 per month.
$8500 for a very choice quarter block on southeast corner of G and Ninth streets, with 3 large two-story dwellings, renting for $70 per month.

1230 Fourth street, East Portland.

SEASIDE LOTS, CHEAP!

90 Railroad Lots, 50x100, for sale, beautifully located, among Groves of Trees, between the Ocean Beach and Necanicum, in

CLATSOP COUNTY,

$250 to $350 each.

Trains guaranteed to be running through these Lots, from Young's Bay Bridge, adjoining Astoria, before July 1, 1890. For maps and prices write to

E. C. HOLDEN, Secretary, Astoria, Oregon.

Look Here!

A certain number of lots on the installment plan are now offered at Linnton, the first station on the N. P. from Portland.

$10 Down, $10 per Month.

For particulars call on

SELOVER & BUNKER,

Room 12, First National Bank Building, Or W. A. Alcorn, Linnton.

SEE

A. L. Miner's Addition Before Buying Elsewhere.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

6 and 10 acre tracts near Marysville.
44 acres 40 minutes drive from city, will sell at a sacrifice if taken this week.
10 acres near Mt. Tabor on electric motor line.
House and lot in Smith's addition to East Portland. 12½ street on Section Line road
Several fine 5, 10, and 20 acre tracts near Woodstock
Lots and blocks in Miner's Addition.

MINER & BROWN,

5 Washington street, Rooms 14 and 15.

20 and 40 Acres

In section 24, T 1 S, R 1 E, all clear no brush or stumps; all ready for planting near Alameda motor line, cheap and on easy terms.

L. A. PATTERSON & CO.,

105 L street, East Portland.

ASTORIA.

35 acres on U. P. R. R. survey, only one mile from Columbia river and with water frontage on John Day river, joins North Pacific addition, selling at $324 per acre. Price $100 per acre, title perfect.

J. H. MANSELL, Astoria, Or.

ABERDEEN REAL ESTATE.

Write for full information to

WEATHERWAX & CO.,

Aberdeen - - - - Wash

PORT TOWNSEND.

We have property in all parts of the city. Also acreage, vacant lots and lots and houses and lots. Correspondence solicited.

CHRISTIAN & KLASELL,
421 Water street Port Townsend, Wash.
References—First National Bank or Merchants' Bank. 13at

The Oregon Land Company

Can now be found at the Hotel Portland, cor. Sixth and Yamhill sts., with a good variety of the choicest bargains constantly on hand. If you are seeking investments this is the place

[illegible]

—If you have property to dispose of leave it where—

People Expect to Get the Best Buys.

—CALL ON—

The - Oregon - Land - Company

Hotel Portland - - - - - Sixth and Yamhill Sts.

Santa Rosa Park.

ALL CLEARED. LEVEL AS A LAWN.

Junction of Mount Tabor and Holladay Avenue Electric Car Lines.

Lots $100 and $125 { $10 Down, $5 Per Month. } No Interest. No Taxes

Situated on the north side of Mount Tabor, near stores, churches and schoolhouses, overlooking Portland, East Portland, and commanding a fine view of the surrounding country. The building of the Hunt Railroad, now an assured fact, is a sufficient guarantee that the present prices will be more than doubled in a very short time.
Call for free transportation, inspect, and you will purchase, as every one has done who has seen it. Write or call for a map or plat.

SANTA ROSA PARK CO., - - 24½ Washington St.

ABERDEEN.

ON GRAY'S HARBOR.

FOR INVESTMENTS IN THE

PRINCIPAL : CITY : OF : GRAY'S : HARBOR

CALL ON OR ADDRESS

WYMAN & CO.,

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$5.00 A MONTH.

No Interest, - No Taxes.

$100 Lots in Mount Tabor Villa.

I CHALLENGE any and all of the numerous additions to Portland to show ONE point of merit to EVERY TWO of the VILLA.

DON'T BE MISLED, but call for free transportation to inspect for yourself.

It will cost you your time only, and may save you several hundred dollars.

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So do not delay but come at once, Ladies and Gentlemen, Old and Young, and we will go out with you on the St. John's Motor direct to the place. No walking. It looks handsome, young fruit in bloom. Lots are selling rapidly. Price $125, no interest, no taxes, $10 per month.

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Adjoins Fulton Park and is one of the most sightly tracts offered on the Portland market. Every lot commands a fine view and is easy of access by electric or road. West Portland Motor Line now being built runs within 30 feet of Chelmsford. Fine soil, fine water and fine speculation. Chelmsford is only one half mile from the city limits, and every lot is the addition that will not be worth $100 in A very short time. This addition is placed upon the market for 60 days at the low price of $150 for inside lots and $500 for corners. The terms are one fourth cash and the balance in quarterly payments. Anyone with $1.5 cash can purchase a beautiful and sightly lot in Chelmsford which will make a splendid home or be a good speculation. Call early and get first choice. Apply to J. B. WILCOX & CO., 54 Washington st. 5a1f

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Yaquina has NOW ONE railroad.
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Yaquina has the BEST location.
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Because you can buy fine lots in First Addition to Yaquina City NOW for, from $40 to $80, at $5 per month without interest.
For particulars see S. H. GREENE, cor First and Ash, Portland 18a1a

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH.

Reasons Why Port Townsend Is Destined to be a City Of Great Importance!

REASON 1: It has the best harbor of Puget Sound, from Cape Flattery to Olympia, having the most convenient anchorage over the greatest area, from 5 to 15 fathoms deep, with the best holding ground. There are no bars, shoals, rocks or hidden dangers of any kind throughout the entire bay, which is land locked and well sheltered from the stormy winds and from the heavy ocean swell.

REASON 2: Ease of approach from the ocean. A sailing vessel can run direct from the ocean to the anchorage in Port Townsend Bay, with a westerly wind, or beat up to her anchorage with an easterly wind, the Straits of Fuca being over 12 miles wide, while above Port Townsend to any of the cities the navigation is more intricate, requiring the constant use of tugs. Steamers can run the distance from the ocean to Port Townsend during the densest fogs by aid of their compass alone, there being no hidden danger to apprehend.

REASON 3: It is the port of entry of Puget Sound, and its geographical position is such that it will afford greater facilities to commerce over a greater extent of country than any one position on Puget Sound.

REASON 4: It is at the entrance to Admiralty Inlet and within the lines of the proposed military works for the defense of Puget Sound, and is where the naval squadron will have a rendezvous, and where the government will build a dry dock for repairs, and a naval station for supplies for our naval vessels and the merchant marine.

REASON 5: It will become the great wheat shipping point on the Pacific Coast. It has been ascertained that from the junction of the Snake and Columbia rivers to Port Townsend there is a fall of about 400 feet, and that it is practically very nearly a level grade and that one engine can haul 25 loaded cars to Port Townsend, while it takes two decapod engines to haul 14 loaded cars through the tunnel to Tacoma. The peninsula which lies between Port Townsend and Port Discovery harbors, presents on both these harbors a greater extent of water front than any other position on Puget Sound, both of which can be utilized by one line of railroad, thus offering greater facilities for handling vast quantities of wheat than can be found elsewhere in the whole country.

REASON 6: It will be the headquarters and great point of transit of all the whaling fleet, which can here ship all their oil and bone to Eastern markets and save 700 miles of ocean travel which they now have to take to transport these products to San Francisco.

REASON 7: It will be the headquarters of the fishing business. The Union Pacific Railroad Co. stated to the senate committee on relations with Canada who were here in 1889, that they intend putting in refrigerator cars to take fresh fish through on the long haul at greatly reduced rates, and will here ship all the salmon pack, as well as other fish products destined for the interior and Eastern markets.

REASON 8: It is the point of departure for all passengers and freight to British Columbia and Alaska, and its unrivaled scenery makes it the admiration of all tourists who have ever visited Puget Sound.

REASON 9: It is the location of the smelting works of Irondale, on Port Townsend Bay, where the best charcoal iron known in the world is produced. A plant will be put up at these works by the company to manufacture steel plates for boilers and for building vessels, steel rails and all iron material required for railroad construction and every kind of iron for blacksmith use.

REASON 10: Port Townsend, by its geographical position, is intimately and directly connected with Portland, being due north, as can be seen on any map. The Willamette meridian, which commences in Portland as its initial point, terminates in Port Townsend bay, between Point Hudson and Marrowstone Point. The Port Townsend Southern railroad will soon connect the two cities, and Port Townsend will become in fact one of Portland's most important shipping points.

REASON 11: Because on the peninsula between Port Townsend and Port Discovery bays will be built within the very near future the most important city on the Pacific Coast, a city that will be fostered and developed by the Union Pacific railroad, which will here have its grand western terminus, from whence will proceed lines of great ocean steamships, which will bring in the commerce of Asia and China and the south seas.

ALBANY, OR.

The Railroad Center.

HAS FIVE RAILROADS NOW AND TWO MORE WILL BE STARTED DURING 1890.

Albany will expend $75,000 on city improvements during this summer, putting in a complete sewer system.

Albany's taxable property is valued at $5,000,000. Value of buildings erected during 1889, 400,000. The Oregon Pacific Railroad Company own property in and Adjacent to Albany to the extent of $500,000.

Buy Albany real estate now. Albany's fairest suburb is

LOTS 50x100. FAIR DALE. BLOCKS 200x200.

Streets and avenues are 60 feet wide. An Electric Motor Line will be running past Fair Dale before fall.

This is the best and Cheapest property on the Albany Market. For a full description of this beautiful tract call on

W. H. EDWARDS, Agent Pacific Coast Real Estate Co., Portland.
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THIS PROPERTY IS SELLING VERY RAPIDLY.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE FISTIC ARENA.

Concerning the Movement of Various Pugilists.

DEMPSEY AND YOUNG MITCHELL

Pavilion Controversy—Burke, the Lightweight—Scotty-Sullivan Fight—Mike Conley Et al—A Benefit—Bay City Notes.

Since the closing of the Mechanics' pavilion with the exception of two or three good glove contests in the Theater Royal, there has been an unusual calm in local sporting circles While there has been, and still is, good pugilistic material in the city, no matches have been made Managers, capable of handling good sports have fought shy of the few available buildings in which exhibitions of the manly art of self defense could be given and consequently no contests have materialized The fistic artists, who have come to the city to give the public good sport, found the doors closed against them, and the patrons of the ring naturally are disappointed

The pavilion controversy occurring at the time it did was extremely unfortunate for the sporting public and a blow to sporting interests There was little or no excuse for it, or a reasonable sacrifice of selfish motives and a more liberal regard for public interests might have averted the entire difficulty In view of this fact (a sentiment that finds general expression) it will take some time for the public to forget the injury, and all will hail the day when the city shall have a well equipped and well managed athletic club Such an institution if managed by the right people, will be a success from the start

However, the advent of spring has brought a new zest to local sporting circles that promises to give wing to a number of good events

In the Arena.

Jack Dempsey, the "Nonpariel" the invincible Jack has been in the city several weeks, renewing old acquaintances, making new friends, and enjoying home life with family in East Portland Dempsey is undecided as to what he will do in the immediate future He is in love with Portland, although somewhat disgusted with the deal he received at the Pavilion on his last visit and says that the height of his ambition is to own a large ranch on which he can live about five or six days of the week The remaining day or two he thinks he can put in to advantage in the city Being shown an article which appeared in one of the San Francisco papers, stating that young Mitchell was about to leave for Portland to box with Jack Dempsey, he said there was nothing in it Mitchell wanted to come here, but Jack wrote back advising him to remain in San Francisco. 'There is no place," he said, "to give an exhibition in this city and I think there is more to be made in San Francisco If Mitchell wants to meet me in a sparring contest we can do better in San Francisco than in Portland." Dempsey may start on a trip East within a short time as that is one of the probabilities he is figuring on.

YOUNG BURKE THE LIGHTWEIGHT

Young Burke, the lightweight, arrived in this city from San Francisco by the last steamer. Although he has never participated in very many fights he has the appearance of being a good man He is said to be clever with the mits and his looks certainly would indicate it Moreover Burke appears to be a perfect gentleman, and that goes a long way toward creating a favorable impression in a new place

"I came here" said Burke to a reporter yesterday, 'to fight Patsy Mulligan, but it seems that he is a suppositious character or a myth There is no such man here In view of this disappointment, I would like to meet some of your local men"

M. M Dee, who always takes great interest in all sporting matters, has telegraphed President Jameson of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, to send either Joe Webster or Jack De Lancey to meet Burke in this city Should a favorable reply be received either Webster or De Lancey would give Burke a hard fight, and the Portland sporting public would have the opportunity to witness an interesting match

THE SCOTTY SULLIVAN FIGHT

The fight between Scotty and Larry Sullivan in Astoria, on the 25th of this month promises to be a hot one There has been bad blood between the men for some time Several matches were made but none of them materialized This one is sure to be a go. There is a great deal at stake. Each man has already $150 up as a forfeiture and the fight is for $1000 aside and the Astoria middle-weight championship There can be but one pugilistic boss in Astoria, as only one political boss in Portland and the fight will decide who is to be cock of the roost. In view of this fact it behooves each to make a determined fight and put forth every effort to win There can be no draw

Paddy Gorman who defeated Billy Lynn in the Theater Royal several weeks ago is training Sullivan, while Con Riordon is putting the finishing touches on Scotty Several hundred Portland sports will charter a boat to go to the fight.

DISTINGUISHED PUGILISTS

Mike Conley the heavyweight who added two feathers to his cap while in this city and John Clarke, the clever lightweight have gone to Tacoma, but will be back in a few days When they return and Gorman and Riordan come back from Astoria, Portland will indeed contain a distinguished coterie of pugilists

TENDERED A BENEFIT

Jack Letcher, the popular manager of the Theater Royal, who gave two successful glove contests in his house only a short time ago, will be tendered a benefit by his many friends Thursday night It will be a grand affair and a special programme is being prepared More performers than can possibly be given a chance have already volunteered their services Letcher has endeared himself to the many patrons of his house by his genial ways uniform courtesy and general *bonne homme* and they will see that every seat in the theater on this occasion is occupied Failing health has compelled Jack to take a vacation, and he leaves for Paso Robles Springs in California soon after the benefit entertainment

BAY CITY PUGILISTIC EVENTS

San Francisco patrons of the prize ring will have an opportunity to witness three events before the close of the month Tuesday night Jimmy Carroll of Brooklyn and Billy Smith of Australia will meet in the California Athletic Club to settle their rival claims to distinction in the middleweight class A sensational fight is anticipated as both men are of the hurricane order of tacticians Carroll goes at his man in a Sullivan like style, and the Australian fights the more wickedly the harder he is hit. With such a pair a finish ought to be quickly reached. The speculators fancy Carroll for the long end of the betting, on account of his great strength and acknowledged cleverness though the Australian is not without backers among those who saw him whip Glover and Bowers and think he can defeat much better men

Turner and Kelleher will fight at the Golden Gate Club on the evening of the 25th inst Both men have paid the greatest attention to their training, and both men will enter the ring prepared to make a hard fight The latter has got the name of being a trifle slow while Turner is quicker altogether with his fists and is particularly handy with his left

Billy Shannon and Billy Mahan will do battle at the Occidental Club on the 28th and the contest promises to be one difficult to judge until it takes place Shannon was very slow when he fought Paddy Smith and if he repeats such performance Mahan will have a soft thing At that time how ever Shannon was under weight and in signing articles with Mahan took care to stipulate for weights that would enable him to enter the ring strong and vigorous. Mahan is a fairly clever fighter but since defeating Delaney has been filled with a sense of his own importance that will surely result in his defeat if Shannon is in good condition on the 28th

Jack Davis, who is matched as Joe Chevalski's next opponent, has made his appearances in San Francisco In the opinion of old ring goers he is reckoned as a dummy, who was spoken of as a clever fellow by one of Jack McAuliffe's backers 'A record of Davis," says a New York paper, 'cannot be found in the East, but he will have one doctored up to show his friends in San Francisco" Choynski is not an easy match for any man and unless Davis is a good heavy weight pugilist he had much better remain at home at Omaha The fight will be received by rounds at M Dee's Turf Exchange

The Mitchell La Blanche fight is already the engrossing topic in Bay City sporting circles, and will undoubtedly be the big betting event of the season La Blanche is slightly the favorite on account of his recognized ability to win with one good punch if he can only get it in Captain Cook of Boston, and other Eastern judges think La Blanche would have done wiser to have fought Dempsey again

The Puritan Athletic Club have determined to try and arrange a match between Toff Wall, the middle weight champion of England and Jack Dempsey the American middle weight champion for a purse of $1800 the club allowing Toff Wall $250 for expenses Nothing definite has been arranged yet but it would seem as if a better purse would have to be hung up before Dempsey would sign for such a fight.

MORE BARK THAN BITE

Jim Corbett is cutting rather a wide swath in the East for one who although recognized as a clever boxer has done so little in the prize ring and his friends fear that his braggadocia talk will do him no good It is so unlike Jim when he was here that a suspicion is gaining ground that he has an aggravated dose of the ego head

Dougl s White the genial sporting editor of the *Cal forn a D matic and Sporting News*, the only sporting journal on the coast, is spending a few days in Portland He is of the opinion that Corbett is doing too much talking and not enough fighting He is always ready to talk,' said he but never ready to fight If he wants to fight so badly why does he not commence with smaller fish? Joe McAuliffe stands ready to meet him at any time on any proposition This is what McAuliffe says

Mr Corbett has never whipped any body—barring Joe Choynski—and I propose to give him a chance to do so, which if not accepted should be sufficient reason for his retirement to that obscurity which surrounds the usual parlor fighter and not to allow him in future attempts to become a paper champion I therewith submit for Mr Corbett's consideration the following propositions

First—I will fight Mr Corbett to a finish with either hard or soft gloves, in public or private, for any size stakes up to $10 000 a side

Second—If the above does not satisfy the professor I will meet him in any club that will offer the large t purse for a finish fight, the winner to take all

Third—Mr Corbett, being reinstated as instructor of the Olympic club will probably have from a final fight both in a contract In that case I will spar Mr Corbett ten rounds for any purse that may be offered, and will agree to stop him in de of that time or lay no claim to any part of the purse

Fourth—If Mr Corbett fears that I shall make any money out of a contest with the man who stood before Kilrain six rounds I agree to take ten men as de and fight him private to a finish with any size gloves and any fair rules, that he may name, the stakes to be a pint of peanuts and the heavy weight championship of the Pacific coast.

This challenge is not for Mr Corbett only, for I stand ready to meet any man in the world, barring no one in a finish contest, Queensbury rules, for any stake up to $10 000 a side

CORBETT, HOWEVER STILL TALKS

In a letter to a friend in this city he says "I am not afraid to meet Sullivan, even with bare knuckles He is more powerful than I am, but I think my skill is superior to his We are teasing him to meet me any way he wants to and my friends are egging him on I am certain that I can get the better of him in four rounds, and if I succeed I'll challenge him for the championship Sullivan can't afford to play with me as he does with Jackson" It might be wise for Jim not to soar so high, as he might lose his bearings

THE SAN FRANCISCO DIAMOND

San Francisco patrons of the diamond have had the pleasure of witnessing good games nearly all winter The weather being more certain there than it is here, the games could be scheduled with some degree of certainty, and it was a poor month indeed that did not permit the playing of two or three games The San Francisco team defeated the Sacramento nine in a well played game at the Haight street grounds last Sunday The score stood 7 to 6 in favor of the San Francisco boys

The following is the relative standing of the California league clubs to date

Names.	Games Won	Games Lost	Games Played	Percentage
San Francisco	6	3	9	666
Stockton	4	5	9	555
Oakland	3	6	9	333
Sacramento	2	7	9	222

The Portland baseball company is not meeting with that degree of co operation that they expected A piece of ground 800x400 feet has been selected on the Hawthorne motor line, and work will be commenced at once The capital stock of the company is $10,000 Of this sum $7500 has already been subscribed Thus far there are only three players in the team—Dwyer, the manager and first baseman, W B Brav catcher and F L Howard shortstop The Parrott boys, late of the Willamettes are expected to sign in a few days and several men will be telegraphed for in the East As the public desires to see some good games played this summer every possible encouragement should be given the undertaking

AN INVITING FIELD

Room in Washington for Papers to Fill a Long-Felt Want.

If there are any more newspaper men back East who were born to fill a long felt want, says the Spokane Falls *Review*, the field is still open in Washington There are only four dailies and twice as many weeklies in Spokane Falls Tacoma and Seattle have a few more than this city, but not half enough to give every citizen a personal organ In the three future great cities of Bellingham bay—Fairhaven, Whatcom and Sehome—there are only about half a dozen papers notwithstanding the field is boundless as the wrinkled sea. Walla Walla has only three or four daily papers and perhaps six or seven weeklies. There ought to be at least a dozen Yakima, Ellensburgh, Pasco and all the towns of the Palouse the Big Bend and the Salmon river countries, and the Columbia Yakima, Wenatchee and Snake river valleys are supplied with papers but there are some people in every community who would encourage an enterprising journalist to start another and teach the pioneers a lesson The Colville and Okanogan countries are as yet sparsely settled, and their newspapers are highly creditable but the objection is heard that they are making too much money, and the patronage ought to be divided There is no telling how many papers could be started at Colville Conconully Marcus, The Little Dalles Kettle Falls Ruby City Wilbur, Davenport and the other thriving towns north and northwest of Spokane Falls, within a year The giant monopolies ought to be knocked out and competition alone will do it All along the shores of Puget sound—from the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the mouth of Tumwater including Gray's Harbor Detroit NeNeil's Island Steilacoom and Olympia—there is only about one newspaper for every 200 or 300 inhabitants The same may be said of the country further south clear down to the Columbia river on the Washington The editors of these papers have as a rule been in this country for a long time and have become so sordid in their devotion to the interests of the people that they can not be induced to accept the theories of the new journalistic arrivals from the East no one of whom knows more in a minute than all the old timers out here will learn in a lifetime This is not right and it is earnestly hoped that all the mut ecumious graduates from Eastern colleges of journalism will speed to Washington and engage in the important industry of starting new papers They may find it up hill work at first but if they succeed in mopping up the earth with all the old established papers in this country and teaching the people the true definition of the word journalism they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have done a patriotic duty and filled the aforesaid long felt want

March April May are the months to purify the blood Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Purify your blood by using Dr C Mozano's Celebrated Liver Pills. 25 cents.

DOCTORS AND WOMEN.

An Analysis of Their Relations to Each Other.

NOVELTIES IN MEDICAL PAPERS

Forty Per Cent of Sickness Preventable—Human Beings Who Bite—Administering Exercise—Treatment of Insomnia

Women and doctors are supposed to be on good terms with each other writes Shirley Dare in the Sunday Pittsburg *Dispatch* Perhaps doctors are the only class who rightly measure the influence of the sex, neither appraising them too highly in a world which has many interesting facts beside women nor on the other hand, putting aside real ailments and troubles as mere nervousness which the ordinary man is inclined to do A good doctor, that is one gifted with natural insight who understands his calling, has fewer illusions about women and more sympathy for them than any other living being The sensible doctor is apt to stand as a woman's best friend

A sensible doctor and there one must sigh for sensible doctors don't hang their sign on every bush and I begin to think they are as scarce as sensible women or pleasant days in a Philadelphia winter When a druggist sells or writing up pepsin in doses of forty grains each for a nervous woman or of prescriptions from leading physicians who order fourteen or sixteen powerful ingredients in one mixture as one of the trustiest city dispensers told me last week one begins to think it is well for people to know something about their own bodies and what goes inside of them The low Dutch phrase their insides expresses all most people know of their interiors As a witty woman says they seem to consider their insides as a sort of bag or cavity of which they know as little as they do of the hereafter They commit the care of their souls to the preachers and their bodies to the doctors with as little concern as if it was nothing to them what becomes of either

FORTY PER CENT PREVENTABLE

The best physicians agree that at least 40 per cent of all deaths by disease are preventable, that is out of each 100 people dying in civilized countries to day at least 40 might be saved by skilled medicine and good nursing Active physicians of high standing tells of cases under his knowledge of the grossest malpractice by men, equally high in the profession, one where a case of inward ulcer was drugged and treated as spinal disease till it was too late to heal the real malady, and he with other was called on to sign the certificate absolving the doctor from blame

"I knew it was the grossest error' said the enlightened physician but what could I do? The patient was dead and couldn't be brought to life If I refused to sign it would make trouble for me in my business, and the doctor's friends would all be against me But it was a case of manslaughter for all that"

It is something to have doctors awakened to the crime of losing human life through ignorance and incompetence In time intelligent conscience and sense of honor will forbid an able man to sign such a certificate, even at risk of professional goodwill and income

More than one notorious trial for murder by poisoning could be instanced where the prescriptions administered by the attending physician were irritant and drastic enough to account for all the symptoms alleged But nobody ever thought of questioning the doctor's medicine unless it was a few irresponsible scientific persons who made modest suggestions were quenched in the hue and cry after a murder and a poisoning

It suggests itself to the intelligent mind that perhaps it might be safer for the public to know as much more of its own physiology as it can spare time from lawn tennis, baseball and spring sewing to find out. Anyone who has really been sick once in a lifetime and had some trouble in getting cured finds a very fervid interest in reading about health and disease not the simple elementary articles which doctors furnish the newspapers but such as they write for each other of which the intelligent layman can pick out the sense between the hard words

THE MEDICAL JOURNALS

Take for instance, the *Annual of the Medical Sciences* one of the most thorough performances o the age in which a corps of the keenest physicians collect all the observations and discoveries in medicine yearly all over the globe You didn't know there were medical journals printed in Arabic to day or that the best Arab doctors hold the respect of the profession as when their forefathers first brought intelligent medicine to Europe It enlarges our ideas of progress to hear of medical magazines published in Siberia and the Cape of Good Hope, to say nothing of Japan which has seven periodicals of the kind It was no slight project to enlist the leading men of the profession in this work which numbers among its contributors the physicians to the empress of Russia and the queen of Italy, besides half a dozen other crowned heads and such princes of the science as Sir Morel Mackenzie, Dr B Ward Richardson of London and nearly every name of weight in this country and Britain, Prof Seguin of New York and Dr Minot of Boston Witherstine and Van Harlingen of Philadelphia and the noted physicians of Vienna Jena Prague Copenhagen and Moscow in all about 300 distinguished editors enthusiastic as they are exact and profound No wonder that last year in this country 300 lives were saved by suggestions from this source, a tribute more exquisite than any praise which could be offered The seven volumes for last year compress the value of the year's issue of over 300 medical journals Borrow it of your doctor who ought to have it if he does not and you will find it highly interesting reading My purpose is solely to record some curious observations on women

HUMAN BEINGS WHO BITE

Dr Soriano, of Mexico, reports sixteen cases of bites by human beings, mostly women in one year a pastime in which they indulge with comparative frequency The bite of an angry or jealous woman makes an ugly wound at first attended with little blood, but red hot and very painful, often developing erysipelas calling for deep incisions and amputations of finger or limb Recovery is always slow, tedious and painful even death may result The time required for cure is from thirteen days to five months If seen only one may distinguish whether the wound was made by a simple bite or whether chewing or tearing took place, the size of the wound varying with the dimensions of the jaws and the tenderness of the skin and tissues attacked from one quarter to an inch I mention this as affording a new class of morbid horrors for the intense school of novelists

Dr Mackenzie of London suggests a treatment for skin diseases which is valuable for improving the complexion Hot baths alkaline with borax or pearline or glutinous with bran or rice water are of value in softening the skin removing scales and waste and promoting perspiration A diaphoretic mixture combined with gumme is given to secure a healthy action of the kidneys, which have much to do with clearing the skin and preventing unsightly fuzziness of the face. A hint mask steeped in a lotion of glycerole of lead and glycerine each one ounce to a pint of water is of benefit the lead acting as a sedative and astringent curing wrinkles and filling folds of skin The glycerine keeps the surface moist saturating the epidermis and keeping the horny layer of the skin from splitting and scaling as in rough hands or face The lotion is used till all roughness and irritation disappear and cocoa butter or cream is rubbed on the skin

THE LOTION MOIST

This treatment explains the improvement made by the popular preparations of glycerine and tragacanth solution known as violet glycerine and other names, the lotion keeping the surface moist and elastic, so that the change of growth and repair pass with greater activity A cut or wound kept moist by antiseptic dressing heals in half the time it would if left with a dry bandage

The endemic use of cocaine for the relief of obstinate neuralgias is of interest both for its own purpose and as suggesting cosmetic application The epidermis is removed by the use of vesicating collodion, e. g., by blistering, and covering the denuded surface with an India rubber membrane whose edges are securely glued to the surrounding skin The rubber membrane is provided with a metal shield through which a 2 per cent solution of cocaine is introduced beneath the rubber on the bare skin directly affecting the nerves

The use of vesicating collodion might solve the problem how to remove superfluous hair in obstinate cases I have lately seen it used for a face which was a constant distress to its owner on which various forms of depilatory treatment have been tried without avail Improved by similar treatment Milder means failing to meet her wishes he was provided with a lotion to be used with care quantity and time of application being strictly set down But woman like she could think of nothing but the desired improvement in her face and used a month's supply in one week The result was fearful blistering which took days to heal, and she was very wroth about it She came to complain in a high state of indignation of the results of her own mistake to put it mildly but with a face pink as white,

SOFT AND CLEAR AS A CHILD

The lotion had done its work though at cost of needless suffering The details of the case would be highly amusing to the public though not so much to the family and friends afflicted with the care of a hysteric and utterly ungovernable woman but similar cases prove that if women would take a heroic cure for sufferings here they can get it by entering into the outer skin peels off It is less painful than electricity and surer With the cocaine and India rubber membrane the suffering might be greatly reduced I beg to be excused however from personally recommending the treatment

Among the curiosities of science Dr Ivy reports an interesting and valuable case of a young woman of 20 who had run a heavy sewing machine ten or twelve hours daily for twelve years till he was taken with muscular spasms during which the patient executed tramping movements with great rapidity her heels in kicking a great clatter on the floor" Now this is not from a work on the condition of the poor but none the less in the cool recital of a medical report it strikes one as a shameful horror The human being had done the work of a machine until its movement had become mechanical and passed from voluntary control Imagine if you can the stress of that long hours' grind day in and day out a heavy sewing machine for twelve years, and remember how many creatures live by turning themselves into machinery in the same way at a cost of the same suffering

ADMINISTERING EXERCISE

A treatment for sciatica used for years in Italy and France with much success is to envelop the leg in powdered sulphur during the night Dr Duchesne has been a permanent cure of sciatica by a single application and another reports a severe case cured in two nights A new mode of administering exercise provokes a smile Dr Gautier describes an apparatus for intermittent application of muscular work which consists of a handle to be turned by the patient through a large circle it being possible to increase or diminish the resistance offered by the handle The therapeutic application of muscular work' is a phrase which expresses a good deal and plain folks may recl sat sfaction in taking their exercise without being condemned to a genteel therapeutic treadmill neither more nor less

The good doctor might push his ideas further by projecting a machine which without the vulgar interference of actual sweat would present all the movements of brushing sweeping, making beds and moulding bread running up and down stairs scrubbing doorsteps and the routine of house! old work without the drawback of being of the slightest use By taking the curse off in this way and going through the motions merely with resistance graduated to the dynamic force of the patient, it would undoubtedly find great favor and be introduced into the public schools in two or three of our largest and most ideal cities

THE TREATMENT OF INSOMNIA

The treatment of insomnia without drugs is of interest to women, the loss of sleep being the great cause of their nervousness and fading The fine condition of the skin depends greatly on the nerves which directly control the circulation of the blood The night bath in which the patient is immersed except the head in water 98 deg F, quickly raised to 110 deg for fifteen minutes and returning wrapped in blankets to a warm bed would insure a night's refreshing rest to many fatigued women and tone to their complexion wonderfully Dr Icles's body compress serves a similar purpose eight yards of bleached bandage swathing the hips, the first layer being wet when applied

Both these methods dilate the blood vessels of the trunk slowing the heart's beat and reducing the supply of blood to the whole of the brain, inducing complete rest Rest that mouths out the fine lines in the roseleaf and fills its place with moisture that feeds the pigment of the eye with color and renders it liquid and clear, which curves the lip ready for a smile and frees the nerve of fear and agitation May it be yours and mine SHIRLEY DARE

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No 121 First street, corner Washington.

BANKS

SAVINGS BANK—
PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OF OREGON,
129 First street bet Washington and Alder
Open daily 8 a m and Saturday Nights
Capital, Fully Paid . . $150,000
Pays interest on deposits on Bank Book or Certificate
The Company also acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for individuals of corporations and as assignee or receiver
Invests trust funds and advances made on mortgage or other security
Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement Pays and collects interest
Assumes the general care of real estate with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs Collects rent interest dividends bills accounts or income
Pays taxes assessments and insurance premiums.
All business executed with promptness and economically administered
H J PUTTOCK, President
C E MACRUM, Vice-President
BENJ COHEN, Secretary

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK—
OF PORTLAND
General Banking Business Transacted
President D P THOMPSON
Vice President FRANK DEKUM
Cashier R L DURHAM
Assistant Cashier H C WORTMAN
SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Portland
COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms throughout the United States Canada and Europe
DRAFTS drawn on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong

SAVINGS BANK—
Established 1876 Incorporated 1891
THE OREGON AND WASHINGTON MORTGAGE SAVING BANK
51 First Street, Portland, Oregon.
Rates of Interest on deposits
THREE MONTHS 4 Per cent
SIX MONTHS 5 Per cent
NINE MONTHS 6 Per cent
ONE YEAR 8 Per cent
LOANED ON MORTGAGES $7,537 72 IN FIFTEEN YEARS
CORRESPONDENCE solicited and every information cheerfully furnished Drafts for examination will be furnished on application
WILLIAM REID President
City County and School Bonds Wanted.

THE PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK—
THE NORTHWEST LOAN AND TRUST CO
No 59 First Street Portland Or
CAPITAL $150 000
Saving deposits received in sums of $1 and upwards Interest paid on time deposits
Account kept subject to check
Drafts drawn on New York San Francisco and European points
Loans made on real or personal security
Does a general commission business of every description
Acts as executor administrator or in any other fiduciary capacity
Orders for sale of stocks bonds etc executed
OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES
H WITTENBERG, President
H MARKLEY, Jr Vice President
D P THOMPSON Vice President
D P SHERMAN Cashier

THE PORTLAND SAVINGS BANK—
OF PORTLAND, OR.
Southwest Corner of Second and Washington Streets,
FRANK DEKUM President
D P THOMPSON Vice-President
H G SUTATION Cashier
PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS
LOANS MADE on Real or Personal Security
ACTS AS TRUSTEE for individuals corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement.

LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK—
LIMITED
Capital and reserve $2 415 000
Head Office 73 Lombard Street London
This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business makes loans, discounts bills and issues circular letters of credit available in all parts of the world.
Portland Branch, 48 First street
W MACKINTOSH Manager

LADD & TILTON BANKERS—
Transact a GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
INTEREST allowed on time deposits.
COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued available in Europe and the Eastern States
SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago St Louis Denver Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.
EXCHANGE sold on London Paris, Berlin Frankfort and Hong Kong

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1862
Paid Up Capital . . £ 2 500 000
Reserve 500 000
Head Office 60 Cornhill London
Branches Portland San Francisco Seattle Tacoma Victoria New Westminster, Nanaimo, Kamloops Vancouver B C
A General Banking and Exchange business transacted Bills payable and Bills discounted Commercial Credits created Deposits received on current account subject to check Interest paid on term deposits
GEO GOOD Manager

THE PORTLAND NATIONAL BANK
55 First Street Portland, Or.
Transacts a General Banking Business
ACCOUNTS KEPT subject to check
BILLS EXCHANGE on San Francisco and New York
MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms
LETTERS OF CREDIT ISSUED available in Europe and the Eastern States
WILLIAM REID . . President
W M LOWE . . Cashier

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK—
PORTLAND, OREGON
Transacts a General Banking Business.
President JAMES STEEL
Vice President J LOEWENBERG
Cashier L A MACRUM
BUYS SIGHT EXCHANGE & TELEGRAPH TRANSFERS and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London Liverpool Dublin Paris Berlin Frankfort on the Main and all the principal cities of Europe also on Hong Kong
COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points

LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO—
BOSTON MASS AND KANSAS CITY MO
Capital and Surplus $1 750 000
Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon Washington and Idaho on long time in sums to fit.
S M REED General Manager for Pacific Coast, Tacoma Wash
J A ARMENY Manager for Oregon room 34, Ladd and Tilton Savings Bank Building Portland Or.

CARTER MEDICINE CO, New York
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

EARL & WILSON'S A & W BRAND OF MEN'S Collars and cuffs are the best. Sold everywhere

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS

Canadian Pacific.
RAILWAY
THE ONLY TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE
Running Solid Trains from
Pacific to Atlantic Coast!
—CONSISTING OF—
Palace Sleeping
And Parlor Cars,
Elegant Day Coaches,
Luxurious Dining Cars.
Commodious Colonist Sleeping Cars
—the latter FREE.
THROUGH TICKETS
To St Paul, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, St. John, New York, Boston, Portland and all points in the United States and Canada can be purchased at less rate than via any other line
Passengers booked to and from all European points
For rates maps and particulars call on or address
C C MCCORD, No 8 Washington st Portland, Oregon
D F BROWN, Asst Gen Freight and Pass Agt, Vancouver B C
Correspondence respectfully solicited.

Union Pacific Railway Co.
The Overland Route.
Two trains daily, leaving Fifth and Hoyt Nos 4 The Fast Mail leaving at 7 A M carries vestibule train palace sleeping and dining cars through from Portland to Chicago via Council Bluffs with all change this train also makes direct connections for Walla Walla Dayton Denver Kansas City St Louis Omaha and St Paul.
No 2 The Grand Flyer leaving at 6 P M carries Pullman sleepers, modern day coaches and free colonist sleepers Portland to Chicago via Council Bluffs without change making direct connections for Salt Lake Denver Kansas City and St Louis also carries through Pullman sleepers and day coaches for Walla Walla Colfax Farmington Lockport and Spokane Falls making direct connections for Davenport Rock Island Moline and Moscow West bound train arrives at 8 40 A M and 6 40 P M.
San Francisco Line

From Portland	Arrive	From San Francisco	Arrive
Columbia	Apr 16	Oregon	Apr 6
State	" 11	Columbia	" 10
Oregon	" 15	State	" 14
Columbia	" 19	Oregon	" 18
Oregon	" 23	Columbia	" 22
Columbia	" 27	State	" 26
		Oregon	" 30

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days
To Astoria—Steamer S G Reed leaves Portland Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A M landing at way points Returning leaves Astoria Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A M Connecting at Kalama with Northern Pacific R R from Tacoma and Seattle
To Yaquina and Way Points—Steamer Willamette Valley leaves Portland and Corvallis Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 A M Returning leaves Corvallis Tuesdays and Fridays
To Salem—Steamer T J Potter leaves Portland daily except Sunday at 6 P M Returning leaves Salem at 6 A M
To Dallas and Cascades—Leave Ash street dock at 6 A M except Sundays
To Lewisville and Corvallis—Leave Portland at 7 A M Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays for Dallas Thursdays for Lewisville Returning leave Dayton at 6 A M Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays For Corvallis and way points at 6 A M Mondays and Thursdays Returning leave Corvallis Tuesdays and Fridays
Puget Sound, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays) as follows Leave Tacoma at 7 A M leave Victoria at 8 A M
Snake River Points—The 9 00 P M on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next with day for lake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points
Ticket Office First and Oak sts.
GEO S TAYLOR City Ticket Agent.

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.
OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD
Oregon Development Co.'s Steamers!
SHORT LINE TO CALIFORNIA.
FREIGHT AND FARES THE LOWEST
Steamer Sailing Dates
From Yaquina—Steamer Willamette Valley Sunday April 6 Monday April 14 Tuesday April 22, Thursday May 1
From San Francisco—Steamer Willamette Valley, Thursday April 10 Friday April 18 Sunday April 27
The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice
Trains connect with the O & C R and River boats at Corvallis and Albany
The Oregon Pacific steamboats on the Willamette River divide on will leave Portland south bound Monday Wednesday and Friday at 6 A M
Arrive at Corvallis Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 5 30 P M
Leave Corvallis north bound Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 A M.
Arrive at Portland Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 5 30 P M
On Monday Wednesday and Friday both north and south bound boats lie over night at Salem leaving there at 6 A M
Freight and Ticket Office, Salmon street wharf Portland.
C H HASWELL Jr G F & P Agent,
34 Montgomery st San Francisco.
C C HOGUE, Asst G F & P A Corvallis, Oregon.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.
Via Southern Pacific Company's Lines.
THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.
Time between Portland and San Francisco 38 hours
California Express Trains run Daily between
PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4 00 P M	San Francisco	7 45 A M
San Francisco	5 00 P M	Portland	10 45 A M

Local Passenger (daily except Sunday)

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	8 00 A M	Eugene	2 40 P M
Eugene	3 00 A M	Portland	8 40 P M

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.
Tourist Sleeping Cars for accommodation of second-class passengers attached to express trains.
The S P Co's ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East side Div from foot of F st.
WEST SIDE DIVISION.
Between Portland and Corvallis
Mail Trains, Daily Except Sundays.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	7 30 A M	Corvallis	1 25 P M
Corvallis	1 01 P M	Portland	6 30 P M

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.
Express Train Daily Except Sundays.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4 50 P M	McMinnville	9 00 P M
McMinnville	5 45 A M	Portland	9 00 A M

Local Points for sale and baggage checked at company's office corner First and Second streets.
Through tickets to all points in California and the East can be secured at the office No 124 corner First and Alder streets Depot office corner F and I front at foot of First Portland Oregon
H P ROGERS Asst G P & T Agent.
R KOEHLER Manager

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER RAILWAY CO.

LEAVE PORTLAND.			LEAVE VANCOUVER		
*6 00	A M		7 30	A M	
7 00	A M		8 00	A M	
8 30	A M		9 00	A M	
10 00	A M		12 00	M	
11 30	A M		1 30	P M	
1 00	P M		3 00	P M	
4 30	P M		6 00	P M	
6 20	P M		8 00	P M	
11 15	P M		11 30	P M	

*Train leaving at 6 00 A M will not run on Sundays and goes as far as Woodlawn only
Trains leaving East Portland at 11 15 P M and Vancouver at 11 30 P M will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only
Trains connect both ways with steamer Traveller for La Camas and way points.
Special trains for hunting or excursion parties at reasonable rates
TICKETS Single and return for sale on Van Every and at general ticket office 1 and Waterside, East Portland.
C G GRIMES, Supt.
F DEKUM President.

FOR ASTORIA—FAST TIME—
STEAMER TELEPHONE
(Leaves foot of Alder street, Portland.)
Leave Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A M
Leave Astoria Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A M

RAILWAYS, ETC.—(Continued.)

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.—Alaska Route, 1890.
The steamers City of Topeka and Geo W Elder leave Portland and Tacoma for Victoria Port Townsend Seattle New Whatcom and Fairhaven about Alaska see pamphlet All About Alaska
For further information about Alaska see pamphlet
The Pacific Coast Steamship Co which can be had at all agencies
General Agents, 560 Front st, San Francisco
All Information about Alaska furnished on application to C O HASKINS, Agent, 255 First st, Portland, Oregon

From Terminal or Interior Points the
Northern Pacific Railroad
Is the line to take to all points East and South It is the Dining Car Route. It runs Through Vestibuled Trains every day in the year to
ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO
(NO CHANGE OF CARS)
Composed of DINING CARS unsurpassed, PULLMAN DRAWING ROOM SLEEPERS of Latest Equipment.
—TOURIST SLEEPING CARS—
Best that can be constructed and in which accommodations are both free and furnished for holders of First or Second-Class Tickets, and
ELEGANT DAY COACHES,
A continuous line connecting with all lines affording direct and uninterrupted service
Pullman sleeper reservations can be secured in advance through any agent on the road
THROUGH TICKETS to and from all points in America, England and Europe can be purchased at any ticket office of the company
I LANE PORTLAND at 10 P M daily arrive at Minneapolis or St Paul 10 10 P M
PACIFIC DIVISION—Trains leave Front and G streets Seattle 8 05 A M and 10 P M arrive at Tacoma at 7 40 P M and 10 45 A M, arrive at Seattle at 9 35 A M and 12 05 P M
Through Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, elegant day coaches fine restaurant cars Depot at foot of Fifth st Portland Daily service.
Full information concerning rates, time of trains, routes and other details furnished on application to
A D CHARLTON
Asst Gen'l Pass Agent 121 First st, corner Washington st Portland Oregon
Dep